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Rocastle picked David Rocastle, the Arsenal midfield player, is in the England squad for the games at Wembley against Denmark

and Uruguay Page 48

Obituary.... Parliament

Preview ..... TV & Radio.

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Dr Habgood: Under great pressure to accept

KIMES

FRIDAY MAY 4 1990

## Hurd says direct talks possible UK in contact with Iran over hostages

By Andrew McEwen, Brussels, and Nicholas Wood

policy as sound and said that

nothing should be done to

MR DOUGLAS Hurd, hostages' friends and relatives ran, Britain still had some the Foreign Secretary, and opposition politicians hy insisting that not a day passed gave the first public confirmation yesterday that Britain is engaged in without the Government working to gain their release, but she also reiterated her firm indirect contacts with Opposition to doing deals with bostage-takers. "We are using Iran seeking the release of the four British hostages diplomatic contacts and othin Lebanon. ers," she told MPs. The announcement was

The pressure on Mrs made as the Government Thatcher intensified with an intervention by Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of came under renewed public pressure to increase efforts to secure the release Canterbury. "I believe the of the British captives by time has come for the Governments of the UK and Iran to reopening official channels talk directly to each other to to Tehran and Damascus. see how progress can be made," be said. "That, of In Parliament, the Prime Minister rejected accusations course, is a two-sided matter; that the Government has softit needs willingness, on both sides, to talk." Although be pedalled in its efforts to free Mr John McCarthy, Mr Brian Keenan, Mr Terry Waite and described the Government's

Mr Jack Mann. Speaking in Brussels after attending a Nato meeting, Mr Hurd said: "We have been reward the kidnappers, he called for dialogue with Iran. Mr Herd, asked if Britain carrying out discussions with still insisted on a gesture by Iran through the protecting power and through other con-Iran before it would agree to talks, made it clear that this tacts." The protecting power is condition applied only to direct talks. The Government Sweden, whose diplomats represent Britain's interests in has said it wants Iran either to Tehran and keep watch over release Mr Roger Cooper, the British businessman held in Tehran, drop the fatwa against its empty embassy. Mr Hurd said the Government was considering how to Mr Salman Rushdie, or use its carry these discussions forinfluence to secure the release

"We do not rule out

direct contacts (with Iran) but

one needs to be clear that they

are going to be successful," he

said. However, in reply to

another question, he modified

this, making the test less stringent. He said: "We would not rule them out if they were

to offer a prospect of success."

Mrs. Thatcher replied to criticisms from the British

A PROBLEM TO

10.2% power:

Leaders of 76,000 workers in

the electricity generating in-dustry last night accepted a pay offer of 10.2 per cent. The

offer, one of the highest in the current round, will be un-welcome news for the Gov-

ernment which has in-

creasingly warned of the dangers of wage-led inflation.

A tremor that shook Scaham

Murton and Sunderland, Co

Durham, was blamed last

night on sonic booms am-

plified by the unusually stable

**BMW** venture

Rolls-Royce, the British aero

engines group, yesterday re-vealed a joint venture with

West Germany's BMW to

develop and manufacture. In

addition BMW has taken a

small shareholding in Rolls-

Sir Terence Conran last night

resigned from the troubled

Storehouse group, 18 months

earlier than expected. He is to

be replace by Mr Ian Hay Davison, the former chief

executive of the Lloyd's of

London market Page 25

Lou Macari, the former man-

ager of Swindon Town Foot-

ball Club, and the club's former chairman, Brian Hill-

ier, were granted conditional

bail after appearing before

Swindon magistrates accused 

Macari bailed

Conran quits

Royce .....

.... Page 24

**Heat waves** 

Rover deal rejected, page 24

wage deal

of a British hostage. Mr Hurd acknowledged that Syria had been "very active" in bringing about the recent release of two Ameriindication that Britain was revising its attitude to Damascus. Britain broke relations in 1986 because of evidence that Syrian intelligence had been on to an El Al airliner at

Mr Hurd also had talks on the hostages with Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, who assured him that Washington was trying to secure the release of all

hostages. In the Commons, Mrs Thatcher struck a conciliatory note by welcoming the part played by Iran and Syria in securing the release of the two Americans. But she also reminded Dr Runcie that it was Iran who formally severed the strained diplomatic relations between the two countries a year ago over the controversy surrounding Mr Rushdie's

novel. The Satanic Verses. Clearly seeking to avoid jeopardizing the position of the four, while not compromising over the principle of no concessions to terrorists, Mrs Thatcher also pointed out that, in spite of the break in diplomatic relations with Teh-

contacts with the country. Earlier, government sources said that their critics were necessarily unaware of the strennous behind-the-scenes efforts being made to secure the hostages' freedom.

Speaking on BBC Radio 4's The World at One, Mr John Lyttle, Dr Runcie's adviser, emphasized that the Archhishop was not necessarily demanding Anglo-Iranian talks at ministerial level. But Dr Runcie did want to see direct communication between officials. "No matter how good intermediaries are, in direct talking across a table, looking each other in the eye, you can make sure you are conveying every nuance. You cannot do that through intermediaries."

Mr Patrick McCarthy, Mr McCarthy's father, said after the Prime Minister's remarks that be hoped the Government would separate the issue of securing the release of hostages with much trickier efforts to re-establish dip-Iomatic ties between London and Tehran. "I want to see eontacts re-established immediately,"

However, the death threat against Mr Rushdie continues to dominate relations with Iran. Penguin was considering afresh yesterday whether to go ahead with the delayed paperback edition of the book. A decision not to print it, as a can hostages, but gave no gesture which might aid the release of the hostages, is now being considered.

Even if Penguin decided to relinquisb its paperback rights, Mr Rushdie - believed involved in a plot by Nezar to be determined to see it Hindawi to smuggle a bomb published — could still upset any diplomatic applecant by taking it to another publisher, despite renewed appeals from politians and churchmen yesterday for the project to be abandoned.

Mrs Thatcher's emphasis on "quiet contacts" in conjunction with the US satisfied most Conservative MPs, hut outside the House prominent backbenchers such as Mr Robert Adley and Sir Dennis Walters were critical. "It's a great pity that at this crucial stage in the Middle East, Britain should have no relations with Syria, which lies at the heart of the Arab world," Sir Dennis, a noted Arabist,

Mrs Thatcher is expected to discuss the hostages with President Mitterrand when they meet today at Chequers.

> Parliament, page Rafsaniani attack, page 10 Iran's wooing, page 12 Leading article, page 13

### All of us have been foolish, says ANC

From Gavin Bell, Cape Town

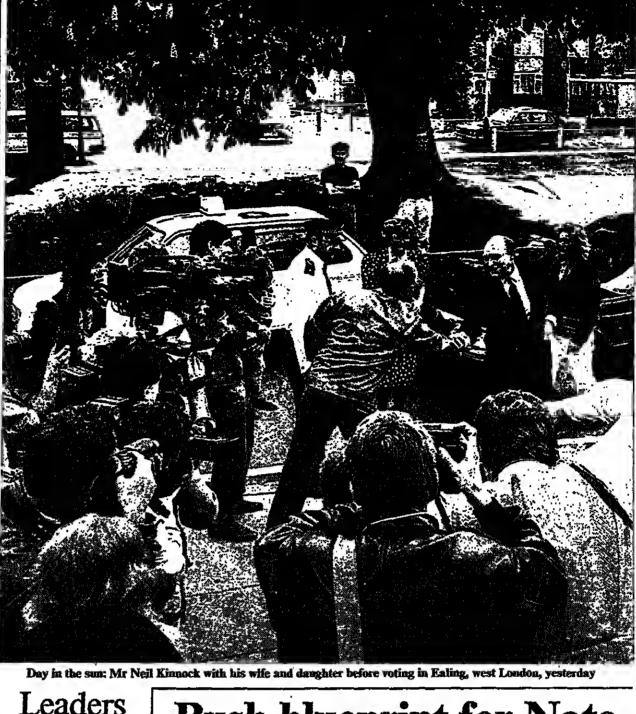
National Congress ended on an unexpectedly optimistic note when a senior ANC negotiator described the two sides as committed to peaceful

Addressing the Cape Town Press Club yesterday, Mr Thabo Mbeki, the ANC director of foreign affairs, created a favourable impression of the discussions. "I sensed at the meeting that we were all of us

THE second day of talks a bit suprised at how foolish between the South African all of us have been. Within a Government and the African matter of minutes, everybody understood that there was nobody in the room who had horns," he said.

"I think everybody understood that this discussion ought to have taken place many years ago. When we parted, I think the general feeling was that not only is movement forward necessary, it is possible."

ANC buoyant, page 10



### Leaders trade last blows in campaign

By Robin Oakley

AS VOTERS went to the polls in yesterday's local elections which 25 million people had the chance to vote. Mrs Thatcher and Mr Neil Kinnock swapped slogans in the Commons to conclude the

The Labour leader said that councillors in all parties, including Conservatives, re-sented Mrs Thatcher's at-tempts to blame them for the poll tax, which was her fault. Mrs Thatcher declared that Tory councils cost less and provided better service, saying that Labour councillors were expected to take responsibility

for the charges they set. Mr Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, raised the case of a Midlands widower who had been charged £1.91 in poll tax for the last two days of his wife's life, but Mrs Thatcher pointed out that the charge was made by the Labour-controlled Dudley Council. She added that the council was under no obliga-

tion to collect such a sum. In yesterday's good weather there were indications of a higher than average turnout for the elections, the biggest test of opinion since the 1987 general election and the first opportunity for a national

verdict on the poll tax. in England and Wales 13,990 candidates were fighting for 4,510 seats, with a further 120 contenders returned unopposed. In Scotland, 465 seats were being contested by 1,572 candidates. An extra 59 were returned unopposed.

Council drops bill, page 6

### **Bush blueprint for Nato**

proposals to force the nace of Nato's post-Cold War development and to temper Soviet opposition to a united Germany in Nato.

He called for a Nato summit in late June or early July, to be held in London, to launch a comprehensive review of alliance strategy. He is halting the development of a new shortrange nuclear missile to replace the ageing West German-based Lance, and cancelling the modernization of US nuclear-tipped artillery

shells based in Europe. He wants negotiations with the Soviet Union on cutting soon after a treaty on ventional forces has been signed, probably this autumn. The summer summit should address Nato's future political role in managing and stabilizing Europe, the next steps in conventional arms control and the role of American nuclear forces in Europe, be

It should also consider how to give the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) a more active part in shaping the continent's future.

Countering calls for the CSCE to develop into a panthe present short-range European security organis-

PRESIDENT Bush yesterday nuclear forces in Europe ation superceding both Nato unveiled a sweeping package bought forward, beginning and the Warsaw Pact, Mr Bush stressed that Nato wa "a proven structure upon which to base our security, and from which to promote a stable, cooperative European order". He also stressed that 'the future of the United States cannot be separated from the future of Europe."

For some time it had been clear that there would not be a follow-on to Lance as it is targetted on Hungary, Poland and East Germany. Both Bonn and Congress were firmly opposed to its development and deployment. However as late as last

month Mr Bush stuck to the Continued on page 24, col 4

### **Massed** Soviet troops warned Kremlin

By Andrew McEwen in Brussels and Michael Evans

THE Soviet Army mobilized a division on the outskirts of Moscow in February as a warning to President Gorba-chov that it was losing pa-tience with his policies, a Western expert on Soviet military affairs said in Brussels yesterday.

If so, this might explain Mr Gorbaehov's new, tough stance on a range of issues, and probably explains recent Soviet foot-dragging in three sets of international talks affecting German reunification, conventional forces reductions, and an "open skies"

The expert, considered extremely reliable but who de-clined to be named, said that an estimated 3,000 troops and 2,000 military cadets were issued with flak jackets, machine guns, and mortars on February 25. He said that his information came from a Soviet counterpart. The troops remained in their guarters but Mr Gorbachov was made aware of what they had done. A few days later, a group of senior officers went to see him and said they saw "a serious threat to the Fatherland".

A senior Soviet officer repeatedly told the President that the country was on the brink of civil war. It is understood that Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, a former Chief of Staff, was involved and may have been the leader of the group.

No hints of their action emerged until March 16, when Mr Gorbachov was photographed with senior officers and was more flattering to the military than he had been for some time. The source said be was told that Mr Gorbachov approached the military for support at the time. He was told they would co-operate, but at a price. The officers wanted him to slow down the fast pace be had set for reducing the armed forces, take a tougher line in international forums, and obtain a diplomatic dividend for any concessions made in international talks.

Clearly such information must be treated with caution. The Soviet Union is alive with pro-Gorbachov and anti-Gorbachov disinformation. If true, the incident must have involved nearly all the key figures in the Soviet high command.

Kremlin challenged, page 9 Leading article, page 13

### Dangerous dogs may be banned

dog including Rottweilers, Dobermann pinschers and American pit bull terriers, is to be considered by the Government in response to the increase in attacks on humans. Some breeds would also

have to be permanently muzzled when in public places under proposals being exam-ined by ministers. Mr David Waddington, the Home Sec-retary, has ordered an urgent study of new legislation to combat a problem which is causing growing concern in the Government

Mr Peter Lloyd, Under Secretary of State at the Home Office, has been put in charge of the review which could lead to new criminal offences and penalties of up to £2.000. The proposals, which may

A BAN on the ownership of result in early legislation, incertain breeds of dangerous clude introducing a new offence of allowing a dog to be dangerously out of control in a public place, giving courts powers to order a dog to be muzzled, defining breeds which would have to be muzzled in pohlic and banning private ownership of some breeds.

Ministers accept that the latter proposal would be controversial and that there would be difficulties to overcome but it is being actively considered.

The study will consider the problem of banning the ownership of breeds where 95 per cent of the dogs might be safe and well-supervised. It is also accepted that a ban would have to operate from a certain date to prevent large numbers being destroyed.

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Habgood throws hat in the Canterbury ring By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Editor ruled himself out. His selection would

THE Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, has indicated his availability to succeed Dr Robert Runcie as Archbishop of Canterbury, reversing his position that he is too old. In a prerecorded television interview being shown tonight Dr Habgood says that he could be under great pressure from the church to accept the appointment. His selection would create the possibility of a collision between church and state, for circles close to Mrs Margaret Thatcher have been signalling that Dr Habgood is not much admired

> Dr Habgood is one of the two or three most fancied for the primacy within the Church of England, but until now he has

at Downing Street, where the influence

of doctrinally conservative churchmen

have to be confirmed by the Prime Minister, and her refusal to back a clear choice for Archbishop of Canterbury by the Church of England would precipitate a constitutional crisis which could ultimately end in disestablishment.

Asked if he was a candidate for the Canterbury succession, Dr Habgood says in BBC2's Public Eye: "If I believed that this is what the church really wanted and if I believed that this is what God really wanted I would be under a strong obligation to say yes." He is regarded as doctrinally too liberal by many conservatives in the church, including some close to the Government, and will not have improved his standing with them by saying in the programme that the Virgin Birth was a "symbol" of the way God deals with humanity. But a recent poll of opinion in the General Synod

showed Dr Habgood to be the clear favourite, and there has been considerable speculation whether he was after all willing to be considered, and, it appears, some pressure on him to make himself available.

In the past Dr Habgood has replied to questions about the possibility of him succeeding Dr Runcie by saying the next Arcbbishop of Canterbury ought to be in office long enough to preside at the next Lambeth Conference, due in 1998. Dr Habgood must retire by his 70th birtbday, in June 1997.

The prospects of a conservative evangelical being selected for Canterbury appear to have been increased by Mrs Thatcher's choice of Lord Caldecore, himself an evangelical, as chairman of the Crown Appointments Commission to handle this appointment

BILDUK CAPITALS PLEASET

### NHS consultants face tighter check on working hours

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

HOSPITAL consultants are to consultants are expected to to cover the main duties and get detailed job plans and will have to work to a strict daily timetable for the first time when the health service reforms are introduced next tice as they like provided they April, the Government an-fulfil their health service connounced yesterday.

Under new tighter contracts, consultants will be tracts. The British Medical Association has consistently tracts, consultants will be

expected to fulfil regular fixed more than fulfil their health commitments such as operating or taking outpatient clinics on certain days every week as well as undertaking administrative and management work They will also have to specify where they are working.

The tough measures, which follow months of negotiations with the British Medical Association's consultants committee are designed to ensure that doctors fulfil their health service contracts.

They were prompted by concern that a minority of doctors were abusing their consultants will now have a health service jobs by taking proper framework within on too much private work and which to agree each consul-failing to turn up to health tant's duties," he said. "It will service sessions. An inquiry is make sure that consultants do under way in Birmingham after allegations that over 60 health service consultants were abusing their contracts. because they already do now."

gain a maximum of ten per responsibilities of the consul-cent of their earnings from tant and a work programme private practice. Part timers for the "typical" week, can do as much private prac-

service contracts. However, yesterday the consultants committee reluctantly voted to accept the new terms claiming that both sides had made more concessions than they would have liked.

"By April next year, every consultant will have a job plan agreed with local NHS managers and that plan will be reviewed each year," Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, said

"Health authorities and carry out their NHS contracts fully which the vast majority will have no difficulty with

specifying

Fixed commitments cover ssions when other staff are involved, such as outpatient clinics and operating lists. Consultants will be expected to do between five and seven fixed sessions (half day) a week, depending on the specialty.

If they cannot make the session they have to ootify management in advance except in an emergency.

In addition, consultants will be expected to do other sessions covering administra-tion, medical audit and on-call duties each week but these will not be fitted into the rigid timetable. All consultants will be expected to do at least ten half-day sessions a week.

Mr Paddy Ross, chairman of the consultants committee, said that the new job plans would recognize that consultants could not "be boxed" into a 9 to 5 daily programme five days a week and that doctors had to work on a

BELINDA Baldwin, who plays a hird in Benjamin Britten's opera for children, Noyes Fladde, in this year's BBC Promenade seaso seeing eye to eye with a real feathered friend at incement of this season's programme

This year's Proms offers to flood the Royal Albert Hall for the last Sunday of the sevenweek season with the opera. Mr John Drummond, Controller of BBC Radio 3, said: "Sundays are always a problem during the Proms. We have to think of something a bit

Cleo Laine, the jazz singer, will make her

Proms début by playing God - a speaking role - in the production. The main attraction however, is certain to be the Finchley Children's Music Group, the original members of which gave the first amateur performance of the opera more than 30 years ago.

This year's Proms will include five evenings of opera and 66 concerts given by 28 nrchestras from 20 countries.

For the first time the Proms will link up with the Notting Hill Carnival on August Bank Huliday Monday when the London All Stars Steelband will perform, not in the Albert Hall this time but in nearby Kensington Gardens.

### **Prison officers** to vote on action

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

BRITAIN'S 20,000 prison jails such as Wandsworth or officers are to be balloted on Brixton, both in London. whether to take national These jails receive around 130 industrial action in a move inmates a day, so many pris-likely to cause serious tension oners may be diverted to likely to cause serious tension in the troubled penal estate.

The Prison Officers Association's national executive decided yesterday that the union's membership should be balloted at the earliest opportunity.

The move, which in the opinion of some governors could spark new jail disturbances, came as officers in eight jails in the London area began industrial action over a separate dispute.

Their campaign will mean that newly sentenced offenders or inmates attending remand hearings will be barred from entering overcrowded

Director

to consult

on science

job cuts

By Simon Tait Arts Correspondent

SCIENTISTS at the Natural

History Museum's scientists

were claiming a victory after

the museum's director, Dr

Neil Chalmers, agreed yes-

porate plan to the Minister for

the Arts until he has consulted

The plan would scrap 100 posts and cut the scientific

In return the unions, led by the Institution of Pro-fessionals, Managers and

Specialists, have agreed not to

strike today. The institution, though, is balloting members on strike action next Friday.

Dr Penny Wheatcroft,

theunioo's branch chairman, said: "We are amazed at what has been achieved." The plan had appeared "set in stone".

£216,000 fees

NEARLY £216,000 was spent

on legal fees in the trial of the case of the Winchester Three,

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the

Attorney General, said. The

convictions were quashed last month. Mr David Mellor,

Minister of State at the Home

Office, said the cost of their imprisonment was £161,000.

Mr John Gummer, Minister

of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, has won the first round

in a battle to safeguard the

British practice of hanging

whole turkeys before sale to

improve their flavour. Pro-posed EC meat hygiene regula-tions to take effect from 1992

War crime move A senior Tory peer, Lord Campbell of Alloway QC,

yesterday tabled a motion that

will ask the House of Lords to throw out the War Crimes Bill

before a second reading. The

Bill would allow suspected

Nazi war criminals to stand trial in Britain. He was a prisoner of war in Colditz.

Duke's new role

The Duke of Edinburgh is to become the first member of the Royal Family to appear in

an advertisement. He will explain to the TV character

Alf Garnett, played by Warren Mitchell, why he should sup-port the British Sports Trust,

which helps young people

Falcon success

from a batch of four eggs.

A pair of peregrine falcons

enter sport.

plan to ban the practice.

Turkey win

with trade unions.

staff by 15 per cent.

police cells. Mr John Bartell, POA chairman, speaking after the executive's vote, said the way the Home Office had transferred prisoners from riot-hit jails over the past few weeks

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amounted to "criminal ir-responsibility". The safety of staff and inmates was being jeopardized.
Officials had been angered by a confidential memorandam allegedly issued by the department which said that

staff who refused to co-operate would have their pay docked. Mr Bartell said the postal ballot would be conducted as quickly as possible. In prac-tice, this was likely to be in a fortnight's time, after the union's national conference.

If the membership votes for sanctions - which seems likely - the executive will probably use the same tactics as its London branches. Strike action is very unlikely, given the immediately disastrous impact this would have on jail

stability. Mr Bartell said: "The Home Office is displacing prisoners around the system in such a way that we have no doubt whatsoever that there will be further violent eruptions of evil withio the system." The union is angry about the oumber of inmates, displaced hy riots, who have had their security rating downgraded.

A Home Office spokeswoman said: "The prison department regrets the Prison Officers' Association decision to ballot for industrial action. It is particularly unfortunate that such a move should be made without any constructive attempt by the union to resolve the situation through

### Howe tells directors to show restraint

SIR Geoffrey Howe, Deputy Prime Minister, yesterday urged company chiefs to show moderation on their own pay. after claims of 33 per cent rises for directors.

He was responding at question time in the Commons to Dr Marjorie Mowlam (Lah. Redcar) who wrote to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, urging her to con-demn irresponsible top salary Dr Mowlam told Sir Geof-

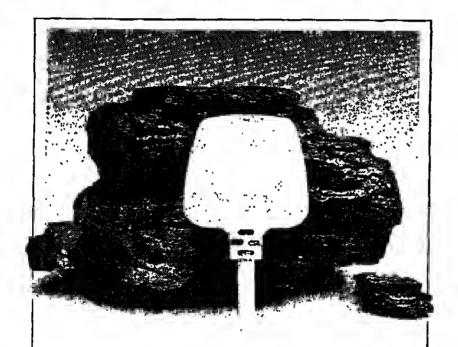
frey that directors' pay "was now running at four times the rate of inflation". She said: There is general public outrage at the 33 per cent average rise that directors are paid. It is an outrage. It is a bad example. Sir Geoffrey said: "I would

share your concern, although not to the extent and the language you have expressed. Those in charge of companies and businesses should certainly take account of the need for moderation for themselves as well as for those they

employ."
Dr Mowlam told Mrs Thatcher in her letter: "If the Government are so concerned to halt what they call infla-tionary pay rises then they should take the opportunity to join Labour in condemning the example set by company directors who irresponsibly award themselves rises, in some cases four times the rate of inflation."

nesting al Symonds Yat beauty spot in Hereford & Worcester, became parents again yesterday. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds which has been seen as Birds, which has been guarding the nest, believes two falcoos may have hatched

# Full-time health service The job plans are expected flexible basis. LAN FROM COAL



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off their third-floor balcony.

conference was called but only

She wrote again: "He is still in his room and still has no

dinner. I do not have to take it

February last year an extract said: "He has broken my heart

aged five who had been on the at risk register after his stepfather was jailed fur life for killing him with a blow which ruptured his stomach.

Gerald Dowden, aged 30, a gardener, of Hackney, east London, was yesterday found guilty at the Central Criminal Court of murdering Danial Vergauwen last September, information available to He was also jailed for four years, to run concurrently, for child cruelty in the year up to Danial's death.

Leonie Vergauwen, aged 31, the child's mother, was cleared of manslaughter hut convicted of cruelty. She was released on bail after sentence Miss Caroline Lynch reported was deferred for social inquiry

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Mr Gordon Peters, director she and a health visitor turned

chronicled in her personal gone."

diaries which were given to

A former art student, she

Her innermost thoughts show

she thought he was "an un-

bearable burden" and reveal

how he was denied food and

beaten."My mind is cursing

Danny," she wrote on January

28 last year. "He can stay in

the dark, cold, oo TV, food,

Four days later she vowed; "I will give Danny the slap on

drink and all the rest."

the jury.

'Danny can stay

in the dark cold'

DANIAL Vergauwen's the backside he deserves," and

mother had a love-hate in another extract she wrote: relationship with her son. Her "Danny can tell his tales and

indulgence in drugs and the he will, but where are the

occult resulted in destructive marks? The terrible wait of

mood swings which have been never daring to biff him has

wrote that her heart had endlessly, so Danny must "grown cold" towards her son. accept his punishment." In

A COUNCIL last night of social services at Harkney up. "Unfortunately the legal quiry into the death of a boy review into the background to was very disappointed Danial's death would be car-because I thought we needed ried out. "While it is possible action," Miss Lynch told the to say with hindsight that Danial would not have died if

The breakdown in communications could be central to the inquiry. The police said they were not told uf the death acted with the greatest propri-ety, competence and judge-ment in the light of the threat to Miss Lynch or asked to back up the social welfare team trying to get access to the

The court also heard that the child had been on the However, the court heard there had been a breakdown in council's at-risk register for communications. Dowden three years but he died alone swore at a social worker when and in agony while his mother she tried to check on the child and threatened to throw her and stepfather smoked cannabis in the next room. He had been beaten with a snooker cue. According to what had happened and a case medical evidence he died from a final blow from Dowden's fist which ruptured his

> Danial was placed on the atrisk register in August 1986 after a police officer had seen Vergauwen repeatedly punch her son, then aged two, in the street. "When I challenged her she took no notice of me and continued to hit him short, sharp jabs in his back," Police Constable Andrew Larkin

It took four officers to get her into a police van. A police doctor found 18 bruises on the child's back. A year later play centre staff took Danial to hospital after his mother had dragged him in one morning frightened and bruised. A doctor found marks on his back and the outline of a hand on his face.

Social workers considered the mother rather than the stepfather as the main danger to the child. According to neighbours both regularly hit the child. But it was Dowden who delivered the fatal blow to the boy because he was reluctant to get ready for bed.

time and time again, troubled my mind, driven me to despair, so my heart has grown really cold." Her lover, Gerald Dowden, told neighbours; "I am going home to wind Leonie up. I'm going to play mind games with her."



Members of the Georgian State Dance Company, who had to appear at the Dominion Theatre, London, in a hastily assembled collection of robes and headdresses, wearing their correct costumes yesterday. A tropical storm in Thailand had delayed the arrival of their wardrobe

### **Police** must give complaint results'

By Stewart Tendler Crime Correspondent

THE Police Complaints Authority may press for changes m police regulations to make forces tell complainants details of punishments given to disciplined officers, Brigadier John Pownall, its deputy chairman, said yesterday.

He was speaking after the authority's annual report sults of disciplinary hearings were shrouded in mystery because the punishment was often secret. He said the report gave a clear recommendation and "it was hoped the police would respond."

Some forces and senior officers believe current regulations prevent them giving details but Brigadier Pownall said the anthority did not believe this was so.

General details of punishments were given by the Kent force, for example, after an crime figures, he said. Other forces might not give details despite the fact that the results could be blindingly obvious if an officer was demoted or dismissed.

Yesterday it emerged that police reaction may not be uniform. A complainant may not be told but details will be published in weekly force orders or a force will give details of action if asked. A force may not even allow internal publicity but general

details might be given on

request. Scotland Yard said it did not announce punishments because of Home Office guidance on police discipline regulations. The rules prohibit a complainant from being present if an officer pleads guilty or where punishment is being considered; this is taken to mean no details of punishment can be released. The

would have to be changed. Mr Juhn Dellow, president of the Association of Chief Police Officers and deputy commissioner, acknowledged yesterday that there may be frustrations with the current practice. He said he would be happy to see the issue debated although publicity might make it more difficult for a

Yard believes the regulations

punished ufficer to go back on the streets to work. He said British police were more honest and freerer from corruption than at any time in the service's history hut improvements in standards were going unrecognized.

If there was gratuitous vinlence any "right-thinking se-nior officer would be foolish to condone it ur be complacent about it. We are in an intrusive business and, doing it in a relatively violent society, then violence begets violence," he said,

### Duncan Campbell wins £50,000 over portrayal in BBC play

Mr Duncan Campbell and will transmit a full apology to him at peak viewing time on professional activities. The Sunday on BBC2 after admitplay was based on the Zircon ting in the High Court that it affair and Mr Campbell was had branded him as unreliable known to have worked on and as a transvestite shoplifter in a fictional play.

The BBC apologized in court and also agreed to pay the author and broadcaster's £50,000 legal costs. It is be-lieved to be the first time the BBC has paid damages over a work of fiction which clearly identified and villified a recognizable person.

Mr Campbell's solicitor Mr Brian Raymond told Mr Justice Michael Davies the film drama Here is the News was shown on BBC 2 in March last year. Mr Raymond said the central character was an investigative journalist by the name of David Danhill who was shown as a compulsive shoplifter, a transvestite felishist, and most signifiinvestigation into rigging of cantly as a journalist whose professional negligence be trayed those who had placed

their confidence in him". Despite an opening announcement that the film was a work of fiction, certain

THE BBC is to pay £50,000 characteristics of the Dunhill fessional life of Mr Campbell, obvious anempt to portray libel damages to the journalist character and key events of It had caused him "profound him. But he was happy to the plot bore a very close distress and resemblance to Mr Campbell's embarrassment' stories about secret government desence plans. In all he claimed there were 17 major

resemblances to him. Mr Newman said although it was accepted that such a depiction was not intended by the BBC, the central character was taken by a number of viewers to be a representation of the personal and pro-



Mr Campbell: Happy to accept apology

distress and professional The BBC, the producer Mr Kenith Trodd and the writer

Mr Gordon Newman expressed their sincere regret and unqualified apologies, that a film with such effects was broadcast, and confirmed that none of the allegations was true about Mr Campbell. The BBC and Mr Trodd were happy to pay tribute to Mr Campbell's personal integrity and high professional skills and standards".

After the hearing Mr Campbell said: "This play was a oo-holds harred attack on Viewers were intended to take it as fact. Its effect was that Gordon Newman was doing the police and the Government's dirty work for them. One play like this has the same value for MIS as several years'

official black propaganda." court that the play was an broadcast.

accept the apology and paymeet of the substantial damages and costs in settlement uf

Mr Campbell, associate editor of the New Statesman and Society magazine, said that in the play "David Dunhill", played by Richard E Grant was identified by many critics, reviewers and viewers as an obvious portrait of himself.
The BBC makeup depart-

ment acquired pictures of him to help costume the actor, the designer studied pictures of the interior of his flat and the property department ordered a book written hy Campbell investigative journalism. and a copy of his article in the New Statesman which started the Zircon affair. In addition opening scenes were shot in late-night supermarkets where Mr Campbell shops.

Some of the clear references to Mr Campbell were spotted by BBC lawyers before filming He said that writers includ- started hut the BBC drama ing Harold Pinter and Ian department ignored their ael Cashman and Ian the script. The head of BBC McKellen were among more drama and plays, Mr Peter than 100 people who had Goodchild, resigned two offered to give evidence in months after the play was

### Neolithic henge found in Sussex

By A Staff Reporter IMPORTANT prehistoric remains including a rare Neolithic henge and Bronze Age village have been discovered along the route of the new Brighton by-pass. English Heritage has given archaeologists £125,000 to examine the sites which were found when trial trenches were dug at intervals along the road which is under construction.

The henge is of particular interest because it is the first strong evidence that these kinds of monuments existed in the south coast area. The body of a woman in a foetal position has been found buried in the centre. It was under the foundations of two circular Bronze Age huts at Mile Oak Farm near Shoreham-by-Sea. Sussex, and dates from the late Neolithic period.

"This type of large, circular henge is extremely rare in the South-east of England. The hence and the village site were unknown and unsuspected prior to trial trenches being dug at intervals along the road corridor. Unusually, aerial photography and field surveys had given no hint of their existence," an English Her-itage spokesman said.

The Bronze Age village has been unearthed at Downsview near Falmer, Sussex. Nine huts have been found and are in a "remarkably good state of preservation" with clearly defined entrances and walls. Central firepits are visible in two of the huts and pottery has

Archaeologists hope to obtain an insight into the activities of peoples who lived in the Sussex area between 5,000 and 3,000 years ago and will continue excavations for several months, during which every detail of the sites will be methodically recorded. However, the sites will eventually should not be part of the be covered by the new road.

### Lecturers' leaders recommend 9%

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

The ruling council of the Association of University Teachers will meet today to consider the offer which will be supplemented from next January by a further I per cent on the salary bill to fund merit rises for some academics.

The union's executive met yesterday and decided to recommend acceptance on the grounds that nothing better could be achieved. The AUT had lodged a 27 per cent ciaim.

The universities' original pay offer of 7.25 per cent, tabled in April, was re-jigged

### **'Cab rank'** legal rule set for all

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

SOLICITORS, as well as barristers, will be obliged to have a "cab-rank" rule in their professional rules of conduct under a Government amendment to the Courts and Legal Services Bill tabled yesterday.

The amendment seeks to modify the effects of the government defeat in the House of Lords over the "cabrank" rule, while preserving the principle that lawyers must not discriminate against

Lord Mackay of Clashfern. the Lord Chancellor, said he had been concerned since the House of Lords' decision to include the "cah rank" rule in the Bill, to meet the objectives of the House. He has also made clear that such a rule

LEADERS of 60,000 univer- by delaying the payment of the sity lecturers and academic rise, due on April 1, by a staff last night agreed to month and using the money recommend acceptance of a 9 saved to boost the offer. per cent pay offer from the The Committee of Vice vice chancellors.

The Committee of Vice Chancellors and Principals

said the combination of a flat rate increase and merit pay would mean that the average salary of university lecturers would rise by 10 per cent over the next 12 months. The one-month delay in

applying the 9 per cent rise to lecturers' salaries meant that the pay deal will only cost the universities 8.5 per cent in the full year.

Sir Edward Parkes, chairman of the committee said: "We are delighted to have been able to find enough muney to increase academic staff salaries hy more than the rate of inflation.

The pay deal will mean that the lecturers' salary scale will range frum £12,000 to £29,000. Librarians and researchers will start on £11,400 and the minimum rate for professors will rise to £27,000. Miss Diana Warwick, general secretary of the AUT said: "I believe that our council will

accept this offer but it is so frustrating that we have only managed to stand still. "We must convince this government that universities

must attract educators of the highest calibre. Otherwise we sow the hitter seeds for certain economic decline in the 21st century." One in four schoolteachers

are happy in their work and even they feel overwhelmed hy the pace of change in schools, according to a survey by Manchester University. The study, conducted by Dr Pamela Robinson and pub-

lished in today's edition of The Times Educational Supplement, shows that a quarter of teachers are so unbappy that they want to quit.

All of the 300 teachers interviewed said that they were unhappy with pace of reform in schools.

# All change for London.

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\*These numbers have predominantly 071 codes with some 181 codes, in case of difficulty with these numbers, please contact the Mercury Communications Ltd Helpline on 021,625,300.

This Sunday London's phone code changes. Out goes 01. In comes 071 for inner and 081 for outer London.

To find the right code for a London number, look through the tables until you find the first three digits. If it appears in the 071 table, then that's the code. If it doesn't, you'll find it in the 081 table below. For example 01-434 0000 becomes 071-434 0000. But 01-666 0000 becomes 081-666 0000.

If you're a Londoner make sure you know your new code. Pass it on to your friends. And learn theirs. If you have any queries, call us free on our Helpline number, 0800 800 873, 9am to 7pm, seven days a week. Remember, the code changes

in only two days. CALL FREE ON 0800 800 873

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### Robot surgeon replaces dog's hip turnours, he said. The robot has been in could make a good human surgeon

By Nick Nattall **Technology Correspondent** 

A 10-YEAR-OLD sheepdog called Snook has made history after being given a successful hip replacement operation by a robot surgeon, it was announced

yesterday. The operation took three hours during which the machine, dubbed "Robodoc", replaced the dog's arthritic hip with an artificial joint.

Researchers at the University of California believe their success paves the way for robot-assisted hip surgery on humans within two years. Dr Hap Paul, a vet and orthopaedics researcher at the university's Davis School of Medicine, said: "I think, because of the precision of the robot, we may eventually see surgery

that has not yet been dreamed of." Robots could be used for eye operations, facial reconstructions, repairing ev hones in the ear and for removing

development for four years. The singlearmed machine used a rotary cutter to carve out a cavity in the dog's thigh bone and fitted the implant.

Dr Paul said: "The robot is very steady and we are able to programme it with exact dimensions of the prothesis so that we get a perfect match with the bone. That is impossible to do manually."

He said that the tight fit should improve the stability of the replacement. reduce pain and speed the attachment of the implant to the bone. Nine days before the operation three

tiny pins were put into the dog's right leg bone to act as reference poiots for Robodoc. A computer scan was then done of the dog's thigh with threedimensional X-ray images fed into a computer to aid the robot.

Dr Paul said that robots were unlikely to replace humans entirely io the operating room but believed that they

• Pet owners should learn to see the world through the eyes of their animals

to help them adapt better to living in a human den, an animal behaviourist said yesterday (Ruth Gledhill writes). Mr Peter Neville said people were

becoming increasingly dependent on pets "to help us release emotions in a manner that is often impossible to enjoy with our own species". Speaking at the launch of National Pet Week in Loodon he said: "You can play, nurture, cry, laugh with and at your pet with 00 fear of rejection or ridicule that you might encounter from workmates or friends." He also criticized amateur breeders of

aggressive dogs. "Breeding of large assertive breeds, selected for baiting, fighting and war in centuries past, cannot and should not be in the hands of amateurs selling puppies as companions to people whose egos need extending."

perts were told yesterday.

Mr Jim Jack, chief inspector of aviation security at the Department of Transport, admitted, however, that the page of the perturbation of don't really yet have the mechanism to solve the problem".

The Department of Transport has said that checks on hold luggage are eventually to be made compulsory. No date has been set for their introduction but many ideas on bow they should be carried out have been submitted by airlines to the Department of Transport's security division. The views are being an-

alysed by security chiefs seeking practical ways of preventing terrorist attacks. Sixteen months after the Lockerbie disaster, in which 270 people died when a Pan Am 747 was brought down by a terrorist bomb, no single solution has been found. Although security at airports

### Computer resets jetlagged body clock

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

A POCKET-SIZE computer which helps to reset the human "body clock" can protect air passengers from the doldrums of jetlag, its inventors claimed yesterday.

The device calculates the precise amount of exposure to daylight needed to readjust the body's circadian rhythms during and after long flights across time zones. It is based on research into the effects of daylight and darkness Body patterns of sleep, activity and mental alertness

are naturally linked to local light and time, and are influenced by the bormone melatonin, which is usually secreted at night. Air travel across several time zones seagers' "daytime", confusing the body's timetable and causing fatigue, indigestion, lack of concentration and impaired physical responses.

The computer, called Bioclok and costing £80, restores equilibrium by telling its user when to be in daylight or in darkness, its inventors, Dr Peter Bick and Mrs Christine Lenihan, said.

BRITAIN is determined to has been tightened, airlines find a way of carrying out effective checks on passenger still employ a wide variety of techniques for checking hold

> part of the increase in security, he disclosed that inspectors would later this year have power to close down an airline operation if they were unhappy with security. This, bowever, depends upon an aviation security Bill receiving

> Meanwhile, the seminar at Windsor, consisting of sec-urity chiefs from the aviation industry, was told of a device developed by British scientists working for the American-owned, EG and G Astrophysics company in Windsor.

royal assent in the next few

The machine, based on a technique pioneered in Amer-ica called thermal neutron analysis, "sniffs" explosives hidden in bags. A prototype is due to be installed at Gatwick today. Mr Jack said it would be monitored and "may offer some bope for the future but

we must not get too carried away with one single option".

The £400,000 British-built machine is said to be cheaper and faster than a similar American device and will be ready by the end of the year.

Many speakers at the seminar complained that Britain was almost alone in taking the problem seriously

"It is no use creating fortress Britain when other air-ports are not doing the same and we must have an international standard which everyone must adhere to," Mr Jack said, "We, however, must ensure that the airports under our jurisdiction are as safe and secure as possible."

Extra police are to be stationed at Luton Airport to deal with the increasing number of passengers. The rise in scheduled flights, particularly from Ireland, means that by early next year 30 officers will be stationed at the airport.

• Mr Hans Mirka, American ment of protectionism. He is angry that American has not been given permission to fly its new London to Chicago

route from Heathrow. He said that in favouring the interests of British Airways the Government was not allowing American "a flat playing field" and the airline "is considering taking the considering taking the matter up with the EC Competition Directorate".

### Controls sought on airline food

By Our Air Correspondent

THOSE plastic travs of airline food can not only be dull and unappetizing but, according to the Consumers Association, positively harmful to health. The association asked a

"food hygiene expert" to fly on eight different airlines and scrape the contents of the meal tray into an ice-packed bag for subsequent examination. What was found is recorded in Holiday Which? - and it makes disturbing reading.

There was, he says, an "alarmingly high" bacteria count in dishes served on board eight European and domestic flights and one in four samples of hot food tested were contaminated with bacteria. probably because of inadequate re-heating". Bacteria content above the recommended levels was discovered in about one in six cold dishes. and seven in eight cold dishes were served "warm enough for any bacteria to be able to top priority for us."

The association discovered inadequate facilities for storing, handling and reheating food; cabin staff with little, if any, food hygiene training and no specific food hygiene standards for airline caterers. Now it wants the airline industry to adopt Department of Health guidelines of cook-chill foods and environmental health officers given powers to inspect aircraft galleys on internal flights. It wants airline food to be included in EC directives on food bygiene and cabin staff given proper train-

ing in its handling. Mr Philip D'Arbo, of Steels Aviation Services, which supplies 500,000 in-flight meals a week to to large airlines, admitted that certain parts of the operation to supply food could be improved.

He said, however. "We have far higher standards than much of the rest of Europe, which is right, and hygiene is a

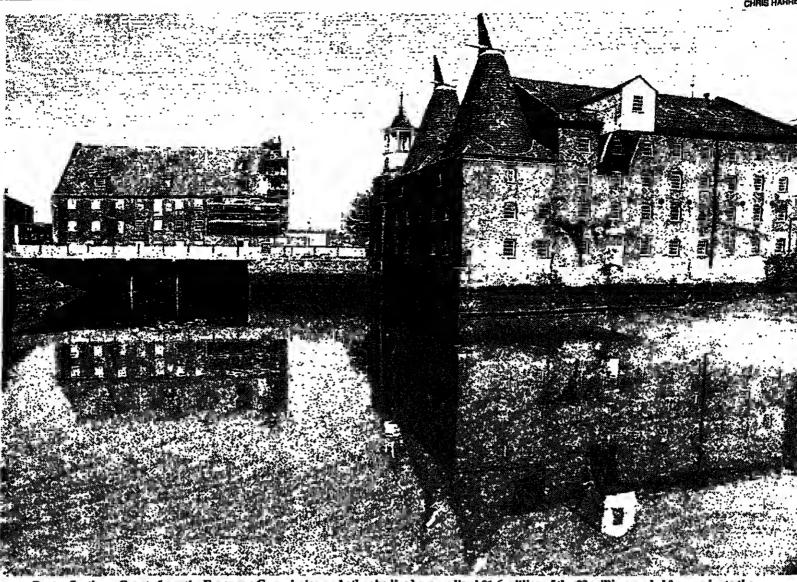
### **Lord Justice Woolf's Inquiry** into **Prison Disturbances**

An Inquiry is being held by Lord Justice Woolf into the evenIs leading up to the recenI serious disturbance in Her Majesty's Prison Manchester which began on 1 April 1990 and the action taken to bring it to a conclusion, having regard also to the serious disturbances which occurred shortly thereafter in other prison establishments in England and Wales.

A preliminary public hearing to deal with procedural matters will take place at t0.30am on Monday t4 May in the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, Great George Street, London SWL

If you wish to write to the inquiry about representation or any other matter the address is:

The Secretary of the Inquiry, Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, London SW1P 2AW.



Past reflections: Grants from the European Commission and other bodies have realized £1.6 million of the £3 million needed for repairs to the House Mill in Newham, east London. The listed building is nearly 200 years old, is the biggest tide mill in Britain and is fed by the River Lea

### Two killed as glider and plane collide

The pilot and passenger of a glider were killed in a mid-air collision with a light aircraft

They died when their glider came down in a field at Kitebrook, Warwickshire, police said. The pilot and passenger in the aircraft, which crash-landed a few miles away near Moreton-in-Marsh, Glouces-tershire, escaped with bruises.

#### Tank joyriders

Young joyriders crashed a 34-ton Czechoslovakian tank which was found on its side and on fire at Hele, Devon. police said. The £20,000 tank was one of three being taken to

#### **Escapees caught**

Airlines' vice-president, has Two convicted killers who accused the British govern- escaped during outings from a recaptured 60 miles away in Portlaoise yesterday.

#### Editor as host

Mr Andrew Neil, editor of The Sunday Times, is to host a series of the Breakfast Show for LBC Crown FM, London's commercial radio station.

#### Close call

Thieves stole £t0,000 worth of jewellery and antique silverware from an auction bouse next door to the police sation in Leominster, Hereford and Worcester, yesterday.

#### Scots culture

A centre for Scottish cultural studies was opened at Strathclyde University. Glasgow, yesterday. The centre plans conferences on subjects such as Scottish rock music and "feminist writing".

#### **Plaster source**

A million tonnes a year of gypsum, produced from flue gases at Drax coal-fired power station in North Yorkshire, are to be turned into plasterboard and plaster.

### Snake grounded

A 16 ft python which escaped onto the roof of a garage, was recaptured by firemen and returned to its owner in Basildon, Essex, yesterday.

#### **Diminutives**

The Rev Reg Legg, Vicar of Dymock, Gloucestershire, has invited more than 300 people whose names have originated from the village, including those called Dim, to join him for a dimly-lit midsummer party in a local country house o mark his retirement.

Legal Affairs Correspondent

THE lowly cabbage, stapte fare of many a British household for centuries, has been

deemed unworthy of sale next to other more lightweight salad items.

came in a Court of Appeal ruling yesterday which beld Gloucester Council

was entitled to evict a stallholder who

sold common vegetables like cabbages

and Brussel sprouts from his "High Class

Salads" pitch at the city's Eastgate

The council, the judges said, was to

take possession of the stall because Mr

Gary Williams, the stall holder, and his

sons, had strayed outside the list of 18 salad items specified by the council as

worthy of sale, including lettuce, cress,

The blow to the status of the cabbage

### Doubling of opt-out schools forecast THE number of state schools September 1990. Only 40 per made considerable progress grant-maintained status for 37 opting out of local authority cent of local education towards a genuinely pluralist schools and rejected proposals

control is growing so fast that authorities have more secondthey will soon outnumber ary schools than the number those controlled by any single education authority, it was claimed yesterday.

ary schools than the number of secondary schools already approved for grant maintained status this September."

Opening the first annual conference of the Grant-Main-London, Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said the number of schools opting out would double by September.

The grant-maintained sector now accounted for more could individually muster and said: "The sector will have

Praising the achievements

already made by opted-out schools in attracting more pupils and raising standards, he said: "That is what you get when you liberate people and give them real responsibility for their own decisions. That is what our reforms are about.

"Grant-maintained schools secondary schools than three fifths of education authorities could individually muster and have exhibited those traits of the trend was upwards. He initiative and determination which are essential to the more than doubled in size success of any new enter-

towards a genuinely pluralist system which offers parents a real choice about where to educate their children. I am convinced that this will lead to bealthy competition and to an increase in standards. Grantmaintained schools have risen magnificently to the challenge of greater competition."

Almost all opted-ont schools had reported a sharp rise in the number of parents seeking places for their child-ren this September. A survey had shown that applications were up by an average of 40

To date 88 schools have held opting-out ballots among parents, 66 of which have schools and rejected proposals for a further 1 t.

Mr Roger Perks, head-master of Baverstock School. an inner-city comprehensive in Birmingham which opted out at the start of the present academic year, said grantmaintained status bad brought great benefits to his

"Despite being surrounded by high-rise flats and estate land, the school has been able to improve still further its position as a focal point and power house of the local community. Our children have a makedly improved self-image in an area which has the highest number of referrals to the social services

### The end of house price

A STATE OF THE STA

HOUSE price inflation has finally ended nationally, nearly two years after the market peaked, with the latest figures from the Halifax Building Society yesterday showing that the annual rate at the end of April was minus 0.2 per cent. It is the first time the annual rate has been negative since its house price index began in 1983.

That compares with an annual rate of 28.5 per cent in the same month last year. The news that bouse inflation has gone into reverse will cheer Mr John Major, the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, and support his contention that the high interest rate policy is

working.

Despite the fall in the annual rate in April, however, the index rose for the third consecutive month, and was 1.1 per cent higher than in March. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the underlying trend has also moved upwards, but is much less pronounced, with prices rising by only 0.4 per cent during April

The Halifax said that this year house prices in Britain had been more buoyant than expected, largely because of the strong market in the Midlands and North.

The prices of new bouses also showed a sharp rise in April, up 1.8 per cent on March, but only 0.6 per cent higher than a year ago. The lower annual rate is explained by falling prices in the sector of the market over much of the past year. Prices paid by first-time buyers in April followed the general market trend, rising by 1.1 per cent, while annual house price inflation in this sector at 4.6 per cent continues to reflect the more buoyant demand.

For all bouses, the average price is now £64,660, compared with £51,700 for first-

time buyers and £77,793 for new houses. The Halifax concluded that while house prices had generally been stronger than expected in the early months of this year, "the market is still generally weak. Some limited falls in boaks prices are still likely during

### Director and scientist get bail on Iraq gun charge

By Craig Seton

engineering company and a scientist charged in connection with the alleged Iraqi super gun were remanded on £25,000 bail and ordered to surrender their passports by a stipendiary magistrate at Sheffield yesterday. The two men appeared separately and were bailed to appear again on

Peter Mitchell, aged 42, managing director of Walter Somers, of Halesowen, West Midlands, was charged with and that he surrendered his knowingly between June 17 passport, lived at his home 1988 and May I this year address and did not leave the

ment request for the release on

bail of Mr Paut Ashwell, the

lony driver arrested for carry-

ing parts of an alleged Iraqi

Mr Ashwell, aged 26, from

Northampton, was detained

in the port of Patras three

weeks ago for transporting a

load which he claims is steel

Sir David Miers, British

Ambassador in Athens, called

on Mr Athanassios Cane-

lopoulos, the deputy prime

minister and justice minister, to convey to him the British

Government's request.

Sources said Sir David ex-

plained his government's

views on Ashwell's inno-

cence and its hope for an early

Mr Canelopoulos is said to

have agreed to consider the

points raised by the ambas-

sador and said he would

release on bail".

"supergun".

chester airport and elsewhere in exporting a quantity of equipment with intent to evade a prohibition under the Export of Goods (Control) Orders 1987 and 1989, contrary to section 68 of the Customs and Excise Management Act 1979. Mr Mitchell, of Churchill,

Mr Asbwell's lawyers, who

last week filed a petition for

Meanwhile Mr Anthony

Simpson, Euro MP for North-

amptonshire, yesterday vis-

ited Mr Ashwell in prison

with the driver's wife, Jackie,

Mr Ashwell: Was visited

his release on bail.

and their son.

Blakedown, near Kidderminster, Hereford and Worcester, was granted bail on condition of a £25,000 surety passport, lived at his home

**Envoy appeals for** 

release of driver

GREECE said yesterday it was discuss the issue further with considering a British Govern- Mr Asbwell's lawyers, who

Salad days over for lowly cabbage

radishes and mushrooms. The ruling by

Lord Justice Fox, sitting with Lord

Justice Parker and Lord Justice Gibson,

that the city council had been within its

powers to stipulate the list could mean

thousands of market traders facing new

Mr Jonathan Choat, chief executive of

the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Informa-tion Bureau, said yesterday that the idea

of relegating cabbage to a "low class" vegetable yesterday as "absolutely

"After the potato, the cabbage is the

staple vegetable fare in this country; it is

an essential part of our diet, even though

we mistreat it by boiling it to death.

Cabbage has made me the man I am today." The council's exclusion of

cabbage from the list of "high class salad

restrictions as to what they sell.

THE managing director of an being concerned at Man- United Kingdom. He was told he could apply for the return of bis passport temporarily on condition of a deposit of £25,000. Christopher Cowley, aged

51, a metallurgist, from Clifton Vale, Hotwells, Bristol, was making his second appearance, accused of knowiogly being concerned in the export of prohibited equipment at Tees Dock, Middlesbrough, and elsewhere between June 1988 and April Il this year.

Dr Cowley had been remanded in custody at his first appearance in court last week. He was granted bail on condition of a £25,000 surety. He was also ordered to surrender his passport,

· Sheffield Forgemasters, one of the two companies at the centre of allegations over the lraqi gun affair, said yesterday that it would support its six executives who had been questioned by Customs. The executives were among 16 people from the company and from Walter Somers who had been questioned.

The Sheffield company said its six employees had been detained for 30 hours and released on bail without charge, it said that the company had held an extensive internal inquiry into the circumstances surrounding contracts signed by one of its subsidiaries with the Iraqi Ministry of Industry to supply steel tubes.

It said: "The results of the inquiry have been reviewed by eading counsel, who has advised that should any charges be brought alleging that executives of the group knowingly or recklessly contravened the law, they should be denied and vigorously defended."

can one call any vegetable low class?
Think of all those wonderful knotty cabbages — savoys, hispi, curly kale — and spring greens." Cabbage was as much a salad item as anything else.

"Cabbage is what coleslaw is all about."

market laws - markets have been held in Gloucester since 1555 and there is a

charter dating back to 1672 - local authorities had no legal right to stipulate

The court dismissed an argument that

the council was guilty of restraint of

trade. The authority had argued it

needed to stipulate who should sell what

in the market "to create an even

balance" of goods on offer while

ensuring reasonable competition.

what traders could sell.

Mr Williams said that under ancient

### Immediate ban on CFCs urged

term measures to combat global warming from the "greenhouse effect" would be an immediate ban on the use of chloro-fluorocarbons used in refrigerators and to stop methane leaks from natural gas installations, a London conference was told yesterday.

CFCs are being phased out gradually over the next 10 years under the Montreal Protocol, an international agreement. The proposal to speed things up was made yesterday by Professor Frank Sherwood Rowland, to the Royal Society of Chemistry. He led a team which gave a

warning in 1974 of the danger of destruction of the Earth's protective ozone layer by CFCs, with consequences for health from greater exposure to ultra-violet radiation from the sun. The first report of a hole in the ozone layer, seen over Antarctica, came 10 years later from Mr Joe Farman, of the British Antarctic Survey.

CFCs discharged in the northern hemisphere are transported to cause particular devastation in the Antarctic, but other "holes" have grown across the globe. Conditions will not improve for 100 years; provided no more CFCs are discharged.

Accumulation of CFCs and other industrial "trace" gases have a catastrophic effect nn the atmosphere, causing elimatic disruption. Professor Rowland, from

the University of California. at trvine, said CFCs and methane accounted for 40 per cent of the changes in the atmosphere caused by manmade discharges of greenhouse gases. Although more carbon di-

oxide is discharged than any mental protection.

fect of each molecule of CFC

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 Emission of carbon dioxide from houses could be reduced by 25 per cent using energy efficiency measures which are already considered cost-effective, according to the Build-ing Research Establishment report Energy use in buildings and carbon dioxide emissions. published yesterday (Chris-

brackets - offered tantalizingly by an unnamed "mem-ber of a royal family", were sold to the London dealers Armitage Ltd.

The estimate had been £700,000-£t million, and the previous record £980,000. The dealers bought for stock, but say they already have interest from potential buyers. The Dunham Massey sconces were made in London in 1730 by

SALEROOM by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

the silversmith Peter Archambo for George Booth, sec-

four Penny Blacks at £22,500.

مكذا من الأصل

# By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

THE most effective short- other greenhouse gas, the efand methane is 10,000 times greater in trapping beat.

> topher Warman writes). Emissions could be reduced by a further 10 per cent using other proven technologies.

 Calls for a ban or levy on all imports of timber from the world's rain forests into the European Community must be resisted, a House of Lords committee said vesterday (Sheila Gunn writes). Tough import restrictions, demanded by leading conservationists. would remove an incentive for conserving and managing

forests properly.

The peers call for the European Community to work with the 70 countries with tropical forests in Africa, Central and South America, South East Asia and Australasia, to encourage management which produces a source of income for local people. In a significant switch to

'green" issues, the Wales TUC annual conference yesterday called on industry to "clean up its act". Mr David Jenkins, general secretary, said there was no contradiction between concern for the environment and the need to tackle unemployment and cre-

ate new jobs. He said: "We believe economic growth can be generated in such a way as to achieve full emptoyment while also ensuring environ-

### Royal silver sets £1.15m record

THE record for English sitver rose to £1.15 million at Sotheby's in London yesterday when six lavish George 11 silver wall sconces - candle

> ond Earl of Warrington (1675- Stamp enthusiasts have been converging on Alexandra Palace, north London, for Stamp World 90, Items for sale include a mint block of

> > Coin hoard, page 6

هكذا من الأصل

### guq )Use Ce tion

ban

A. 22

tiveness and relevance".

Students are required to spend a year working io an architectural practice io the middle of their courses. Ministers argue that work experience should follow complet-

remained unchanged since 1958. Architectural courses are equalled in length only by those for doctors, dentists and vetinary surgeons. However the RIBA said ministers were prepared to sacrifice standards in order to save money.

over arts funding By Simon Tait, Arts Correspondent THE decision by Mr Richard trim the Arts Council's Luce, the Minister for the responsibility for direct fund-Arts, radically to recast public iog devolving it to new funding of the arts by devolv- regional arts boards, and to ing much of the Arts Council's make the regions more grant powers to the regions accountable to the Arts Coun-

has been approved by the cil — all audit office recom-national Audit Office. However, in its "value for money" review of the Office The audit office findings. of Arts and Libraries and the Arts Council, published today, based oo 1987-88 figures, were originally made known to the Office of Arts and Libraries in the audit office wants the August last year and the report is peppered with notes upminister and the Arts Council to do more to redress dating the findings to the minister's announcement last month. dent research organization

Auditors endorse

power for regions

However, while praising "important improvements" and initiatives in hand, the report highlights a oumber of weaknesses in the system. The funding gap between London and the regions has continued to grow despite a declared policy to redress the im-balance: in 1984-85 London spending was 5.5 times as structure of arts funding, the Wilding Report, was being spending, and by 1987-88 it considered.

Io the event, Mr Luce weot further than the Wilding the Wilding cent of the expenditure. The report also notes the cootribuadopted a plan much more tion of local aothorities exalong the lines of the audit ceeded council funding by 30

Critics of the minister's plans, including Mr Luke Rittner, the former secretary general of the Arts Council, who resigned over the proposals, have been particularly concerned that the "arm'slength principle" of government funding would be endangered. That is also addressed by the audit office examination, which "confirmed the importance of the Office of Arts and Libraries continuing to develop and adapt the reporting arrangements so as to secure io practice the degree of in-formed oversight they will require, whilst continuing to

The report says that there is wasteful duplication and overlapping of work by the three sets of organizations. and calls for a further critical review of of the Arts Council's grant system.

maintain the appropriate

arm's-length relationship on

artistic

matters of judgement".

Office of Arts and Libraries: Review of the Arts Council of Great Britain (House of Com-mons Paper 382; Stationery Office; £6.70)



Beginners learning the skills of game-shooting during a course at Carden Park, west Cheshire, yesterday

### Squirrels pose bigger threat than the storms

By Michael Hornsby Agriculture Correspondent

GREY squirrels could prove an even greater threat than storm damage to broadleaved forests if no action is taken sooo to curb their oumbers, Mr Andrew Christie-Miller, chairman of Timber Growers United Kingdom, the body which represents private sector forestry, said yesterday.

Ninety per cent of produc tive broadleaved woodland is io private hands. "The problem is now so acute that if we do oot quickly organize a proper national squirrel control scheme, then all the new broadleaved forests we are trying so hard to develop throughout the country could be wiped out," he said.

Mr Christie-Miller, who was chairman of the Forest Windblow Action Committee, set up to assess storm damage, said: "We reckon that between 4.5 and 5 million trees were lost io 34 English and Welsh counties, and that figure may under-estimate the positioo by as much as 10 per cent."

• Mr John Gummer, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, announced £320,000 in extra grants over the next four years to help replace broadleaved trees blown down in the storms. Mr Christie-Miller's committee had asked for £590,000.

### Lyceum backed as Royal Opera's temporary home

By Our Arts Correspondent

THE Lyceum Thearre is ex-pected to become the tem-which owns the freehold, next porary home of the Royal Opera and Royal Ballet, ending an increasingly frantic search for alternative accommodation during the threeyear redevelopment of the Royal Opera House.

The office is an indepeo-

answerable only to Par-liament, its report, which is

expected to go before the Commons Public Accounts

Committee oo May 14, exam-

ines the management, control and accountability of public arts funding. It was delayed

while the minister's own

commissioned report on the

recommendations and

office findings, deciding to per cent.

If the plan is approved £15 million will be spent on restoring the theatre.

After Mr John Harrison, the opera house's technical director and Mr Jeremy Isaacs, general director, met Plans to largely rebuild Mr George Walker, chairman Sadler's Wells Theatre, of the Brent Walker leisure another possible temporary group, which has a 125-year venue, are expected to be lease on the theatre, Mr announced in June, and it is Harrison said: "With a few understood that the Sadler's alterations to the backstage Wells management has kept in facilities, the Lyccum could close touch with Covent prove a feasible proposition

for both opera and ballet." Breat Walker ended months of speculation yesterday by scotching rumours that it intends to sell its interest in the theatre 15 months after the group bought it for just over £8 million. Breot Walker is to

### **Architects** oppose cut in courses

By Douglas Broom Education Reporter

THE standard of British architecture is threatened by government proposals to reduce the length of architectural degree courses io order to save £5 million a year, the Royal Institute of British Architects said yesterday.

Proposals published yesterday by the Department of Education and Science called for five-year training courses for architects to be cut hy a year to improve their "effec-

ion of formal training.

The present pattern has

week to discuss the proposed refurbishment.

Mr David Tenne, Brent Walker's development director, said: "One of the things we need to discuss further with the Royal Opera House as soon as possible is the technical requirements they would have. The timing is something which we will also need to look at, but we believe it is entirely possible."

Wells management has kept in Garden.

The Lyceum, only a few yards from the opera house in Wellington Street, could be the perfect site, but it has been closed since before Brent Walker acquired the lease and has been rapidly becoming

Previously it was leased by Mecca Leisure from the Greater Londoo Council and the freehold passed to the Theatres Trust via the London Residuary Body. Mr Tenne said the leaseholders had been locked in a legal wrangle with Mecca Leisure

until four months ago. "It is only since then that we have been able to work oo refurbishment plans," he said. He would not give details but said the intention was to "bring the Lyceum back to the public. It is still a very

beautiful theatre." The Lyceum, once managed by Sir Henry Irving, was built in 1834, with the interior dating from 1904. It has barely been used as a theatre since Sir John Gielgud played his famous Hamlet there in 1939. It was bought that year by the London County Couocil who planned to demolish it for road-widening.

Ironically, the war pre-vented its destruction and in 1946 it was let to Mecca. Brent Walker hopes to complete

refurbishment by 1993. The Royal Opera House was due to close in 1993 for a three-year redevelopment, costing £180 million, but because of planning delays this is likely to be put back to 1994. Realistic alternative homes have proved few despite campaigns for a oumber of theatres.

### Bogus aristocrat is jailed for five years

lord by posing as a member of returned from the United the aristocracy. He chose a States in 1988 after spending a name for himself from Burke's year in jail for fraud. Peerage - Keith Cavendish-

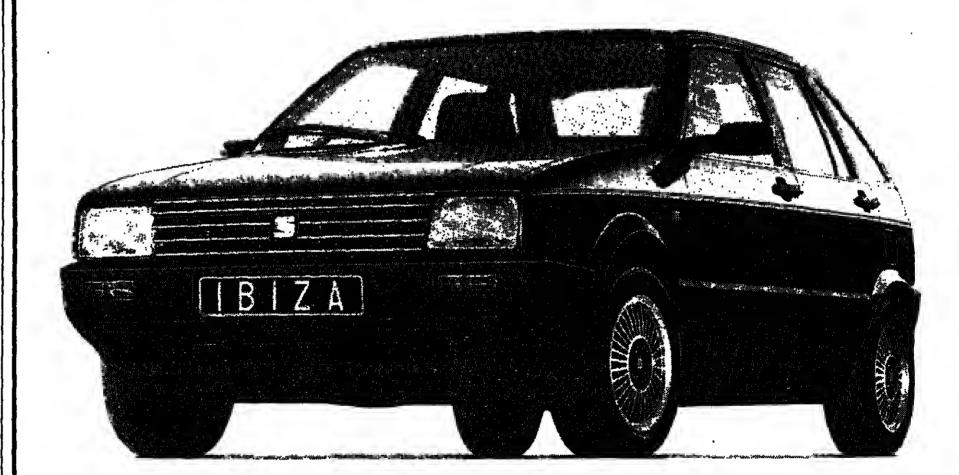
He used false documents to the Nationwide Anglia Build-husiness of £155,000 by ing Society to buy a mansion on the Thames at Sonning. Berkshire, and bought £24,000 worth of cattle and £6,500 worth of furniture with worthless cheques. He sent his

daughters to Roedean. In reality Spencer, aged 61, tinghamshire, Winchester Spencer, admitted eight Crown Court was told. Mr Guy Boney QC, for the Guy Boney QC, for the Grand He was jailed for five

ERNEST Spencer lived like a began his deception when he

He adopted the name of Bentinck, using the family Cavendish-Bentinck and got a name of the Duke of Portland. clerical job with a firm called Studio Spares in London. Mr Boney said: "He milked the persuading his employer to leave him blank cheques to pay day-to-day bills."

He was caught after five months while on holiday with his employer on the French Riviera when an accountant discovered the fraud. Spencer, wes a £9,000 a year book-keeper from Worksop, Not-keeper from Worksop, Not-



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### Scientists say underfunding puts UK behind in vital fields

By Nick Nuttall Technology Correspondent

THE obscure-sounding sciences of synchrotron radiology and sub micron chip lithography are unlikely to energize the minds of politicans mindful of the more pressing, vote-sensitive issues of housing, transport, education and the

Yet, when the political heirs to British governments of the 1970s, 1980s, and 1990s gather at the turn of the century to debate the economy, thoughts may turn to the science and technology funding decisions of previous decades. Future governments might regret that seemingly esoteric, or so-called pure, science and technology projects were sacrificed on the altar of tight budgeting, experts say.

Yesterday, the Science Policy Research Unit at Sussex University published findings indicating that underfunding of science has led to the nation

many key disciplines. Fields vital to technological breakthroughs and national prosperity have either disappeared from scientific life or have alarmingly dwindled, the study has found.

According to Professor Connerade, head of the Blackett Laboratory at Imperial College London and a leading physicist, this decline is highlighted in the field of synchrotron radiology - a science that harnesses accelerated particles to engineer tiny circuits on to microchips much smaller than those used in today's electronics. Japan, the US and West Germany in particular are forging forward in synchrotron research, ironically using equipment exported by the Oxford Instruments company.

Yet, according to Professor Connerade, the harsh choices which are necessarily being made by scientists in a nation whose research base is underfunded has left Britain without any

believe a nation that does not invest in this sort of technology would probably not find itself in the field of manufacturing sub micron chips. Effectively it means getting out of the race in some of the fast electronics of the future."

When compared with European leges, British scientists were, by 1987, £300 million poorer in spite of an increase in funding of 15 per cent between 1982 and 1987, the study found.

"People ask wby British scientists are still being invited to talk at international meetings. This is because we are still ahead in some areas. Yet the breadth of coverage of British science has been lost," Professor Connerade, an expert in lasers, said. "If you are looking for a specialist in the UK in a field which may suddenly become very important in some way, you may now discover be is not there anymore," he said.

According to the study, which analy-

ture on academic science in six industrialized countries, several key areas of pure UK research are sliding in international excellence. A survey of the contribution UK research made to international journals highlights the slide, with an acute fall in the 1970s persisting until 1984. The report says that "with one of two exceptions there is little evidence that the situation has improved".

Contributions from fields in physics such as particle and nuclear physics, biophysics and applied physics have fallen as have chemistry areas such as chemical and aerospace engineering. Other falls were noted in materials Earth and planetary science and cardiovascular research.

Mr Ben Martin, one of the report's authors, said they had found a relationship between underfunding and a fall in scientific literature contributions. The exception was computing where, in spite

of a rise in funds since the early 1980s under European Commission programmes such as ESPRIT and Alvey, contributions had still declined. Some expens believe this is because many of the scientists involved have been forced to spend more time promoting the usefulness of such Europe-wide collaborations rather than being left to do research. Mr Martin said that the fall in literature contributions underscored the way pure science in the UK was being left behind.

Dr Denis Noble, professor of physiol-ogy at Oxford University and a founder of the pressure group Save British Science (SBS), said the report confirmed the group's fears. SBS has been urging Government to increase science and technology research funding from 11/2 per cent of the national wealth to 21/2 per cent, in line counrties such as France and West Germany. Dr Nohle said he

Iranian Embassy could fetch £10m

"We are in discussions with senior politicians. It is our hope now that whoever wins the next election, funding policy will change", he said.

Investing in the Future: An International Comparison of Government Support for Academic and Related Research (John Irvine and Ben Martin; Edward Elgar Publishing, £35) and Science and Public Policy (Volume 17, no t.)

6 Scientists exploring a six-metre-deep snowpit 38 kilometres from the South Pole have found evidence of fallout debris from the Chernobyl nuclear accident, in the Soviet Union in 1986, according to an article in yesterday's issue of Nature. (Pearce Wright writes). Samples analysed at 5cm intervals provide an annual picture of fallout, covering the past 35 years, that show for the first time that the Southern Hemisohere was affected by weapons testing in the north from 1954 onwards.

### EC computer link to help police in drugs trade fight

drugs intelligence unit to pool information on the burgeoning drugs trade have been launched by the European Community. The decision was taken last weekend at the EC summit in Dublin.

News of the planned unit was given this week to the Commons Select Committee on Home Affairs. If the unit gets under way it will be the first supra-national police team within the EC and could involve a central base linked by computer.

Britain has voiced support for greater EC co-operation to combat the drugs trade, urging other countries to set up units similar to Britain's national drugs intelligence unit. The unit might link together a system of drugs liaison officers set up in every capital of the shape of something like a EC from the member states. European-wide Federal Bu-Britain has a number of such reau of Investigation. Mr Sidofficers in Europe and other ney Norris, a member of the

PLANS to set up a European countries are also appointing Home Office's police departofficers to their embassies Increased co-operation is

already developing, especially in the face of the perceived threat from the South American cocaine producers. A European unit, including both police and Customs officers, could analyse trends, identify trafficking and provide intelligence for government responses to drug problems.

Agreement on the working party was revealed to the select committee by Mr Kevin Heal, a Home Office official, during the committee's first session investigating practical police co-operation in the EC. Home Office evidence also revealed that there is no prospect of any form of wider European co-operation in the

raise darriers to new enti

The 3,500 branded medi-

logically active ingredients.

comes from five countries.

Their average consumption a

year costs West Germany £93

for each person, France £83,

1992 and the outlook for pharmaceutical pricing in Eur

ope (Nick Bosanquet, Carden Publications, Chichester, £9.50.)

ment, told the committee it would be a remarkable leap to proceed from discussions within Europe on a national criminal investigation unit to an international unit.

Mr Stephen Boys-Smith from the same department, said the West Germans had raised the idea and drawn no

support.
Sir John Woodcock, the Chief Inspector of Constabulary, said that after 1992 a European police council may be formed, drawn from all ranks to discuss police issues and pass views back to governments. Interpol is also forming a European liaison bureau in its new headquarters in Lyons, France.

The bureau, which could have up to 20 officers from across Europe, is intended to speed up liaison. Its members would be used to overcome language problems

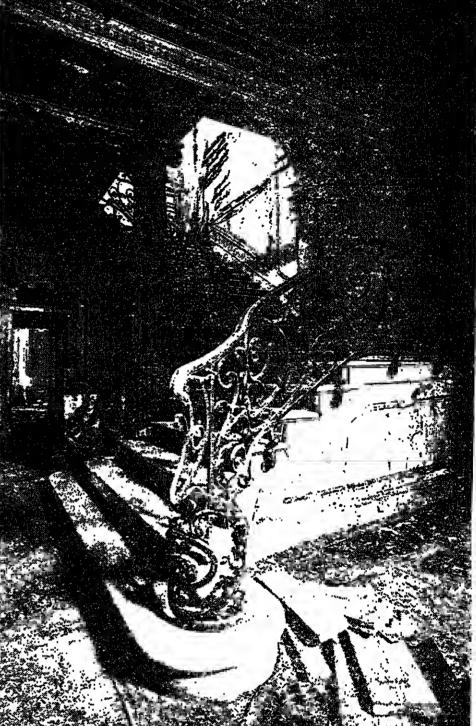
Commmittee members also pressed officials on questions such as the problem of dif-ferent laws within the EC in areas including firearms and the question of extradition. Several MPs expressed their concern that greater police cooperation could be undone by lack of extradition proceedings and officials were asked to come back with details of how many EC member states have signed a convention on

• The Princess of Wales yescines available in Europe are terday visited a drug rehabilitation unit faced with all derived from 1,200 physioclosure. She was at Lorne Hence, sales of even the most House, Hackney, east London, to be briefed on the popular brands account for no more than 1 to 2 per cent of centre's financial plight. "It will be a great shame if the More than 90 per cent of the project has to close," the total European drugs bill Princess, who opened the unit for young people addicted to drugs and drinks a year ago,

The unit, run by the drug Italy £63, Britain £49 and Spain £32. charity Turning Point, faces closure unless it can raise £80,000. Only three patients are now being treated at the centre, although it can hold 20. North East Thames Regional Health Authority chiefs 1992 and the regulation of the pharmaceutical industry (IEA, will decide the fate of the

# Of the same and





Ten years nn: An Arab woman casting a passing glance at the Iranian Embassy whose exterior is clad in scaffolding and corrugated iron sheeting. The gutted interior, which has remained almost untouched since the siege, is home now nnly to pigeons

### Europe's medicine costs set to rise By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

THE £20 billion a year Euro- controlling the industry will pean drugs bill will increase confine serious innovation to significantly with a rise in the the largest companies and price of medicines after 1992 according to the findings of two independent studies of the future of the pharmaceutical

Professor Nick Bosanquet. of St Mary's Hospital Medical School, concludes that the pattern of innovation of drugs in the US, which command high prices for three to four years before they face competition from substitutes and the generics, will replace the existing conditions in Europe of lower starting prices that remain stable for seven to 10 years.

Pharmaceutical companies remain the most profitable sector of industry, but Dr Mike Burstall, in a report for the Institute of Economic Affairs, argues that any increase in the regulations

Security

guard gets

life for

murder

A NIGHT security guard was

jailed for life yesterday for the murder of a "workaholic"

Denise Davis, aged 26, who

managed a computerized

personnel system at British

Telecom's office in Shaftes-

bury Avenue, central London, was still at her desk at 10 pm,

the Central Criminal Court

was told. She was the only member of staff left in the

eight-storey building except for Rouald Ross, a guard.

south London, sexually at-

tacked and strangled Miss

Davis, of Tooting, south-west London, then dragged her

body to a basement car park.

Alan Sheldrake, also a guard at

the building carried out the attack last August and

"framed" him. Mr Raymond

Walker, QC, for Ross, accused

Mr Sheldrake in the witness

box of being the murderer. Mr

Sheldrake, however, who

worked during the day, said he

Mr John Bevan, for the

prosecution, said Miss Davis

was a "sensible, mature and

thoroughly respectable girl".

He said: "The reason for her

death was that one of her

virtues was to prove a dan-

gerous one — she was a very

hard and conscientious

worker, a workaholic, in fact."

next day after colleagues be-

came concerned at the untidy

state of her normally orderly

Her body was found the

was at home with his family.

He had claimed that Mr

Ross, aged 22, of Lambeth,

British Telecom employee.

#### London, £6.95.) centre next month. Council drops tax bill for dead son

COUNCIL chiefs yesterday agreed to break the law rather Tedburn St Mary he shared than force a father to pay a poll tax bill for his dead son.

Mr Trevor Matthews, a civil engineer aged 31, died from a fractured skull in an accident on April 2. His father, Regi-nald, was told be would have to pay a poll tax bill of £1.98 for the last two days of Trevor's life.

However, Teignhridge district council in Devon said yesterday: "We will not be asking for this money even though the law says we must."

The decision comes a day West Midlands told Mr Cyril Wood, aged 67, he must pay £1.91 in poll tax for his wife, Dorothy, who died on April 3, and was also billed for two

Tedburn St Mary he shared with his parents. His father said: "A few days later I got his poll tax bill for £354 and rang the council offices to ask about it. The woman was very nice but she said I might have to pay a bill for the last two days of his life because poll tax payments started from April l. I know the council has to send out the bills because of the law hut it seems wrong that I could have to pay a silly

little hill for about £2."
The council, however, said: "It would a sheer nonsense to ask this poor man for poll tax money for his dead son.

"The law and the official line is that we must ask for the money no matter bow small the amount. But on practical and humanitarian grounds we will be turning a blind eye to Mr Matthews died when he this particular case."

#### THE Iranian Embassy in Prince's Gate, Belgravia, London, stands a derelict roofless shell almost untouched for a decade, with only pigeons in residence. Once repaired, bowever, it could be worth £10 million.

By Christopher Warman

The siege at the embassy ended 10 years ago tomorrow,

and work is beginning to restore the building. Two months ago, Britain paid Iran £364,000 under an agreement made in 1988 to carry out the work. The money was the first instal-ment of a £1.82 million payment, to be made in stages once Iran begins work. In return, Iran agreed to pay £980,000 for repairs to Britain's embassy in Tehran.

After the siege, Westminster City Council erected scaffolding and shored up the building, making annual surveys, and after delicate negotiations through the Foreign Office was paid £200,000 for the work. Once the siege and damage left the huilding empty. the valuation was reduced to nil, which remains the case.

It is not known if the Iranians will return to the huilding or whether they intend to sell the freehold. The building has a prime address, and one estate agent said yesterday that if it was offered for sale "it must be worth at least £7.5 million, perhaps as much as £10 million".

### Coin finders share windfall

silver coins worth between £40,000-£50,000 which was found by two metal detector enthusiasts, is to be auctioned in London on May 15.

Mr Mervyn Bone and Mr Russell Chamberlin discovered the 482 coins in a farmer's field at Wicklewood on the outskirts of Norwich in April last year. After finding an initial 430, Mr Bone notified the Norfolk County archaeological unit. Experts went with him to the site on June 26 when 22 more were found; a further 30 were found on June 31. Some went on

show at Christie's office in Norwich yesterday. They were all declared treasure trove at an inquest late last year and the British Museum acquired 158. It will pay the market price for them assessed by an independent tribunal after the auction.

The coins were struck around the time of the civil war between King Stephen and Empress Matilda, daughter of Henry I. They are mainly from mints in East Anglia, one of the principal areas of fighting.

Most were struck at Norwich, the most recent dated

A HOARD of 12th century about 1168. "They include the found in the infill of a ditch most important collection of and there are various theories pennies from the reign of King Stephen ever found," Mr buried there.

Richard Bishop, head of Christie's coin department, "There are 24 from Dunwich which confirms its existence as a mint which is very significant because it is a town now lost to the sea. It was originally a Roman settlement which became a Saxon town and the mint indicates how prosperous it must have

continued to be in the Norman period." The coins were

Mervyn Bone: treasure buried in n field

about how they came to be

Some are bent over, indicating dedication to a saint in return for a favour such as recovery from an illness. British Museum experts believe, however, that they were huried for safety during a rebellion against Henry 11 by someone who was later killed. A third possibility is that they were the pay or booty of mercenaries who huried them.

hut were killed. The sale proceeds will be divided between Mr Bone. aged 27, a carpenter from Sprowston, Mr Chamberlin, aged 55, an electrician from Spixworth and Mr Alan Goodings, the farmer who gave permission for the expedition.

"It is a dream come true," Mr Chamberlin said. "Everybody thinks of finding a Stephen penny, but we found 480. We were digging them out for four days in the mud and the rain. It was all just a ploughed field when we came along. We found two or three coins near the surface and when we went deeper we found more and more."

there. Hoever, after he had been

announced as the winner, it was

discovered that the car was, in fact,

the prize for a hole-in-one on the

### **Solicitors** urge more judges to visit jails

By Frances Gibh Legal Affairs Correspondent

JUDGES and magistrates who visit prisons are shown an "anaesthetized version" and do not witness such practices as "the disgusting ritual of "slopping out" ", an association of criminal law solicitors

The London Criminal Courts' Solicitors' Association, which has 350 to 400 members, urges more judges and magistrates to visit prisons and see for themselves the conditions in which prisoners are kept, particularly in the remand prisons, it questions how many judges appointed for more than five years have visited either Strangeways or Pucklechurch in the last year

or even five years. Prison overcrowding, the association says, will be exaccrhated by the loss of places as a result of the riots: and the only people who can ensure a reduction in numbers are the judges, if, as a result of visits to prisons on which the true conditions are seen, each court sends one fewer person into custody each month or reduces the length of sentence by even 20 per cent there would be a substantial reduction in the prison population of be-

tween 5,000 and 7,000 a year. The association, whose comments are made in a formal response to the govern-ment White Paper Crime, Justice and Protecting the Public, goes on to oppose the proposal for abolishing icmission for good behaviour in prisons. The fear of losing remission is, for the majority of prisoners, an incentive for them to behave, it says.

The association also says that changes in the parole system are going to result in an increase in the prison DODULAtion

### Golfer hit by ball loses claim for £15,000 damages aged 22, professional at Harrogate Gotf Club, thought the prize was his when he scored his hole-in-one

By John Young

A SCOTTISH golfer yesterday lost a claim for £15,000 damages against a fellow player whose ball struck him

Mr James Feeney, a coach builder, was playing at the Sandyhills golf club in Glasgow in August 1984 when he was felled by a shot by Mr Ian Lyall from the sixth tec. Mr Feeney, who was searching for his ball after hooking it from the ninth tee into the rough, said that Mr Lyall did not shout "Fore" or

any other warning. He told the court that the ball hit him in the left eye, and that a cataract subsequently developed. He could no longer drive and had

maintained that at the time of the accident be was visible to the players on the sixth tee. But Mr Lvall, who plays off a handicap of five, pointed out that as the sixth was a dog-leg there was not a clear view between

tee and green. He was aiming to "bend" his drive round the corner and would have expected to hit it about 280 yards. He did not see Mr Feeney: if he had, he would not have teed off.

Rejecting Mr Feeney's claim at the Court of Session, Edinburgh, Lord Kirkwood said that he was impressed by the evidence of Mr Lyall, whom he described as "a credible and reliable witness". He did not believe that Mr Lyall would

elaimant. He also found it difficult to believe that, if Mr Feeney had been visible from the sixth tee and the ball was heading in his direction, Mr Lyall and his two partners, who were all "very responsible" men, would not have shouted a warning.

Lord Kirkwood said he was less impressed by the evidence of the claimant and his two witnesses, particularly in relation to where he was standing when he was struck. He was satisfied that Mr Feeney was not visible to Mr Lyall when the latter drove off, and that the accident had not been shown to be

the fault of Mr Lvall. Mr Feeney had admitted that he knew there were golfers on the sixth they were preparing to play off. He had assumed they would wait. The risk of elaims from injured

fellow players, spectators or passers-hy is something that golfers have to bear in mind, and it is possible to insure against them. But they are surprisingly rare; in 1905 a Scottish sheriff rejected a damages claim by a eolfer who was struck while playing at Musselhurgh, near Edinburgh.

had been playing recklessly but the sheriff ruled it was an accident. • A golfer thought he had won a £30,000 Jaguar XJS after hitting a hole in one during a pro-am tournament at Hillsborough Golf

Mr Hall said: "Everyone was convinced I had won the car. Now I feel very let down." His father Derek said; "I don't know who was He claimed that the defendant responsible for the mix-up hut it has caused a lot of heartache. All the professionals were convinced the car was a prize on the sixth hole."

The car was donated by Harfield Ltd. Sheffield Jaguar dealers, A spokesman said it had taken out insurance against it being won on Club, Sheffield. The car was parked the tenth and had documentation. hy the sixth and Mr Patrick Hall.

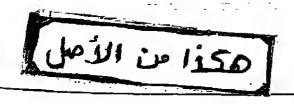
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# MPs join forces for an all-party election broadcast

with voting io the local elections taking place throughout the country. Prime Minister's question time in the Commons yesterday turned into an all-party election broadcast.

charge-capping the council by £99. They were outraged that the Labour council was spending community charge payers' money in taking the Government to court to try to put the community charge back up again.

ids

Mrs Margaret Thatcher blamed high spending Labour councils for the level of the poll tax, while the Leader of the Oppositon hlamed the Prime Minister. Mr Neil Kiooock said that Conservative councillors deeply resented her attempts to blame them for something that was her blame them for something that was her

For the Liberal Democrats, Mr Paddy Ashdown rasied the case of the widower charged £t.91 for his wife's poll tax.

Opening the exchanges. Mr Matthew Carrington (Fulham, C) said that the voters of Hammersmith and Fulham, in Loodnn, were very grateful to the Government for

Would she assure the voters there that, if

they voted in a Conservative council today, the capping would stay and, tomorrow, each community charge payer would be £99 better off. Mrs Thatcher replied that Hammer-

smith and Fulham had been a very high spending council. Io 1987-88 it had put up the rates by 127 per cent. This year, the council had set a charge of £424 and had been capped because its

hudget was excessive - nearly £300 per adult over the standard spending assess-The proposed cap gave a £99 reduction

Mr Kinnock asked whether the Prime Minister had realized, when deciding on the poll tax, that three times as many people would lose as would gain, all across the country, regardless of which political party had control of the council.

Mrs Thatcher: If that is so, the enemy is not the community charge. It is high spending Labour councils. Mr Kinneck responded that, by now, the Prime Minister knew that was absolutely

Why did she not heed the words of her fellow Conservatives in places such as Redbridge where the large Conservative majority on the council had passed a

in the charge. There was cause to be grateful. Labour councils cost more. Conservative councils cost less and gave resolution calling on the Government "to after the safey net, charged £478 and was geventy-fourth in education.

Mr Kinnock: Why does she not realize the level of community charge".

> Why did the Prime Minister not accept the inescapable truth of that statement from her Conservative colleagues and, just for once, come clean?

> Mrs Thatcher replied: "Because it is local councils that set the community charge. I trust he does not argue with that. He knows that the top 50 over-spenders are all Labour councils or councils where there is no overall control."

The difference was very well exemplified, she added, by her own local authority (Barnet) which, after the safety net, charged £268 and was top in the education stakes; and the Labour authority where Mr Kinnock lived (Ealing) which,

Mr Kinneck: Why does she not realize that councillors of all parties, including her own, deeply resent the way in which she is trying to blame them for what is her fault.

Mrs Thatcher: Labour councillors are expected to take responsibility for the community charges they set. If they cannot take responsibility they should not be there.

People pay more under Labour for poorer services and for spending on things they do not want. Conservative councils cost you less and they provide better

Mr Paddy Ashdown, leader of the Liberal Democrats, asked whether the Prime Minister had read reports of the Dudley man who had received a bill of £1.91 for poll tax for the last two days of his wife's life. "This adds shame to the verdict of inefficiency and injustice passed on the poll tax in the ballot box today. How powerful must the vote of protest against the poll tax be before she will listen?"

Mrs Thatcher: 1 am grateful to Mr Ashdown for raising the action taken at Dudley. Dudley was not under an obliga-tion to collect that sum from the deccased

The regulations provided only that sums owing might be recovered in the administration of a person's estate.

The Department of Environment has been advising authorities that where a person died shortly after April I, they should consider writing off any outstanding

In this case, the cost exceeded the amount of the charge.

### We will not deal with terrorists, Thatcher insists

deals with terrorist groups which have taken hostages in the Middle

East, Mrs Thatcher made clear to MPs yesterday. She told the Commons during questions: We very much want to get our hostages out and every day we are trying to dn some-thing to that end.

Our embassy staff have re-mained in Beriut throughout a very dangerous to difficult per-

### Vulnerable cars to be listed

A register of cars listing in order their vulnerability to break-ins is to be pub-lished by the Home Office, Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, told the Commons.

Car manufacturers should do more to make cars secure from break-ins and

Mr Patten was answering a question by Mr Matthew Carrington (Fulham, C), who said he was disappointed by the attitude of car makers. The bulk of crime was stealing from cars or stealing the cars themselves and manufacturers should be urged to improve the security of new and existing cars.

### Spirits to go metric

Mr Eric Forth, Under Secretary of State for Industry and Consu nounced that he would lay an order before Parliament soon to allow public houses and bars to serve spirits in metric units as well as imper-ial units.

The order, he said in a Commons writtee reply, would permit whisky, gio, rum and vodka to be served in a single round metric quantity of 25ml as well as one-sixth of a gill. The change would come in from the middle of the year and imperial measures will be phased out by the end of 1994...

#### MPs' recess The Commons will rise for

the spring recess on Thursday, May 24 and resume on Tuesday, June 5.

#### Parliament next week

The maio business in the House of Commons next week is expected to be: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Broadcasting Bill, remaining stages.
Friday: Private members' Bills

The main business io the House of Lords is expected to be: Tuesday: National Health Service and Community Care Bill, committee, sixth day. Wednesday: Debates on environmental waste and on complementary medicine. Thursday: National Health Service and Community Care, committee, sev-enth day.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private members' Bills: Computer Misuse Bill and Rights of Way Bill, remaining stages.

#### MIDDLE EAST

iod and ooe of their main purposes in being there is to try and find out any information they can about any bostage.

We are using diplomatic contacts and pressure. There are certain difficulties: fur example, the fact that Iran broke off diplomatic relations with Brit-

ain over the Rushdie affair. We maintain a dialogue with them through the protecting power, which is Sweden, and other contacts we have.

We are in touch with the Americans and, like them, we welcome the role that Iran and Syria have played in securing the freedom of two of the

American hostages. It would be quite wrong if we made deals with those taking hostages and we shall not do

The Archbishop of Canterbury has reaffirmed his view that the Government's policy is a sound one and that one should never reward hostage-taking because to do so would encourage more of it.

Her statement was made in response to a question from Mr Patrick Thompson (Norwich North, C), who had asked for an assurance that every kind of diplomatic pressure was being brought to bear to secure the release of the hostages.

He said that it would be wholly wrong to enter into direct negotiations with terrorists or those sponsoring

Mr Roger Gale (Thanet North, C) said that no one cared more than Mrs Thatcher about the plight of the hostages.

"Can she confirm that the terrorists in the long run is the

Mrs Thatcher agreed that giving way to hlackmail would lead to the taking of more hostages. The Government did everything possible to secure the release of hostages through dip-

lomatic contacts. "America has done oo deals, but it is through quiet cootacts that their hostages have been released."

Later, during questions about forthcoming business, Dr John Cunningham, shadow Leader of the House, asked for a statement on the hostage situation next week from Mr Douglas Hurd, He accepted that they should not be dealing with terrorists, but only today the Archhishop of Canterbury had called for

direct dialogue. Other governments had been more successful io obtaining the release of their citizens and it light be time for reconsideration of policy.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, said that he shared the pleasure in the news that Mr Brian Keenan and Mr John McCarthy were both alive and he shared the anxiety for oews of other hostages. He had been concerned for their welfare for

Dr Cunningham would understand the difficulty in making any firm commitment about factors affecting the British pos-ition. For example, as the Prime Minister had said, Iran had broken off diplomatic relations.

"All these matters are under consideration. I cannot actually give him the undertaking which he wants, hut I will bring his question to the attention of Mr

Leading article, page 13

### Act will be gift to Australia

THE Government took a further step towards granting Australia's wish to have a copy of its "birth certificate" as a gift

from the United Kingdom.

The House of Commons passed all stages of the Bill allowing Australia to keep one of two copies of the Australia Constitution Act, 1900, which has been oo display in the Canberra Parliament for the past two years.

past two years.

Sir Nicholas Lyell, Solicitor General, moved the second reading of the Australian Constitution (Public Record Copy) Bill, which makes it possible for the document to be presented as a gift. He said that Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the Commons, would formally research the document to the present the document to the Australian people when he made an official visit to Australia as Lord President of the Council in the summer.

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

as part of the United Kingdom's heritage and history and there was no provision for such documents to be given away. It had been lent to Austrialia in 1988 for the bi-centennial celebrations and since then about two million Australians had had an apportunity of

"There can be do doubt of the depth of feeling which lies behind the request to hold a copy of the Act permanently" he said. "In view of the specia situation of the request, including the fact that Australians have become accustomed to easy access to the document, and the personal affections and old ties between our countries, the Government has decided it Council in the summer.

The document was the property of the Public Record Office wealth of Australia."

#### Offences 'are antique' MINISTERS are to examine the Government introduce a

some criminal offences which Mr Alexander Carlile, Liberal Democrat spokesman on legal affairs, described in the Commons as "antique and arcane".

cretion more fully?"

Mr Carlile said that judges were to some extent inhibited from passing the right sentences for serious and violent offences, many of which had not been changed since about 1861. "Will

whole new range of offences to deal with homicide and vi-olence, which would enable judges to exercise their dis-

Mr John Patten, Minister of State, Home Office, said that there had been a considerable amount of criminal law reform. "But what Mr Carlile says is well

### Inquiry plea over plight of haemophiliacs with HIV

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

MRS MARGARET Thatcher was urged yesterday to set up an independent inquiry into the plight of haemophiliacs infected with the HIV virus through contaminated blood received during the course of their treatment.

Mr Alfred Morris, Labour's spokesman on the disabled, wrote to Downing Street asking the Prime Minister to appoint an inquiry similar to that which helped to settle the long-running that which dispute He asked her to establish Thalidomide dispute. He asked her to establish an inquiry under Sir Anthooy Barrowclough, the former Ombudsman, to inquire into the dispute over compensation for haemophiliacs.

As Minister for the Disabled in the Labour Government Ma Montage at the an inquire under the dispute of the Disabled in the Labour Government Ma Montage at the an inquire under the dispute of the Disabled in the Labour Government Ma Montage at the an inquire under the dispute of the Disabled in the Labour Government Ma Montage at the an inquire under the dispute of th

As Minister for the Disabled in the Labour Government, Mr Morris set up an inquiry under Sir Alan Marre, who had then recently retired as Ombudsman, to look into the Thalidomide case. About 1,200 people were infected with HTV after having blood transfusions involving contaminated blood products imported from the United States Of those, 188 have been diagnosed as HTV-positive and 128 have died after developing Aids.

The Government, although admitting no

The Government, although admitting no liability, has made one-off payments of £20,000

to sufferers. It insists that the issue of compensation should be left to the courts.

Mr Morris, however, fears that the legal process is ton slow and believes that many of those affected are being forced to spend their £20,000 oo lawyers' fees. In his letter, he said: "You will know that many of the patients who were infected have already died of Aids and that many others have scant prospect of living to see a court settlement of their claims. Justice for them, if any, will be posthumous."

Sir Anthony's decision would be widely respected and ultimately cheaper for the Government than fighting the compensation claim through the courts, he said.

Mr David Watters, general secretary of the Haemophilia Society, told Mr Morris in a letter that the earliest date expected for the full trial of the issues in the courts was mid-lanuary next year. "It would also be true to say that we suspect that date to be ambitious. It is our very great fear that the defence lawyers could be about to embark oo a series of delaying tactics which could set back the date for the conclusion of proceedings very considerably."

### Texts fly as Gummer meets his match

THE comment by Mr John Gummer, Mioister of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food, that vegetarianism was an "unnalu-ral practice" and somehow against Bible teaching has drawn a quick response from no less an eminent vegetarian than the Speaker of the Commons, Mr Bernard Weatherill, it was

disclosed. On a point of order in the Commons, Mr Teny Banks (Newham North West, Lab) asked the Speaker if his auen-tion had been drawn to Mr Gummer's reported remarks, made to an audience at Butchers' Hall in the City on Tuesday.

Mr Banks lold Mr Weatherill: "I know that you are the most eminent vegetarian in this House. Was il not folly, even for a minister, to suggest that somehow the Speaker would indulge in any unnatural practice whatever?"

Amid laughter, Mr Banks added: "How do you intend to deal with the minister?" The Speaker said: "I do out

want to get involved in this". He told the House, however, that he had sent a private letter, the contents of which he could not disclose, to Mr Gummer, "giving him a quotanoo from Romans which I think should put the matter io its proper perspective".

[Romans xiv, 19-21 reads: Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another. For meat destroy



indeed are pure: but it is evil for that man who eateth with

"It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made

not the work of God. All things . Mr Gummer, who is a mem-

ber of the General Synod of the Church of England, said on Tuesday: "I consider meat to be an essential part of the diet. The Bible tells us that we are masters of the fowls of the air and beasts of the field, and we very properly eat them."

### Plans revised as prison figures drop

THE prison population of England and Wales had fallen by 3,513 in the year to April, when the figure was 45,948, and that meant revision of projections for the future, Mr David Waddington, Home Secretary, told the Commons during ques-

It had been expected that figures would have grown to 57,000 over the next five years, but the encouraging fall would be taken into account io proposals in the Government's White Paper Crime, Justice, and Protecting the Public.

Mr David Knox (Staffordshire Moorlands, C) said that for the fall to continue, steps should be taken to prevent people being sent to prison unnecessarily.

Mr Waddington said that one of the central themes of the White Paper would be to ensure that those guilty of less serious offences were not sent to prison, while at the same time ensuring that the courts could impose severe sentences on those guilty

The White Paper was oot a new course, but was building on the success of proposals in-troduced by the Government during the past eight years. The fact that many young offenders had not been sent to prison last year had contributed to the fall n the prisoo population.

Mr James Macleman, Liberal Democrat spokesman on home affairs, said that the present overcrowding io prisons and the lack of useful occupation for prisoners was more HOME OFFICE

conducive to recidivism that reform.

Mr Waddington said that it was important to bend efforts to

improve prison regimes. One sadness of the recent rioting was the damage done. "I agree it is very important to address these problems, but we are confronted with major prob-

lems now because of the loss of accommodation as a result of the riots." Sir John Wheeler (West-minster North, C) said that there was concern about coo-dinons for those who had to be

sent to prison, especially those on remand. Staff at Strangeways were anxious to see the remand prisoo brought back into use as soon as possible.

Mr Waddington said that io the past 12 mooths there had been a coosiderable fall io the remand population, but it was a problem the Government would

continue to address. Wheo re-pairs to the structural damage of Strangeways prison had been completed, the various options would be reviewed. He could see the attraction and importance to the staff of bringing at least part of the prison back into use as quickly as possible.

Mr Stuart Randall, Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said that the Government's prison reform policies were moving with the speed of a



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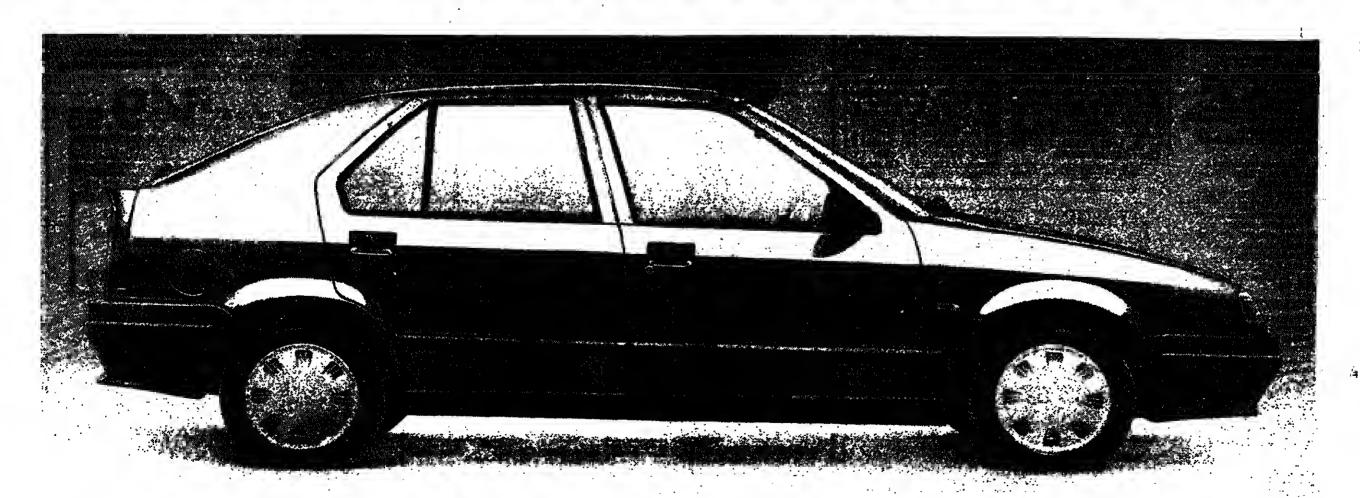
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Troo arms to G

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### Implications of Nato's claim of an army challenge to the Kremlin Troops 'handed arms in warning to Gorbachov'

THE Soviet Army mobilized a which the Soviet leadership tually took matters into its division on the outskirts of would disagree. Moscow in February as a warning to President Gorbachov that it was losing patience with his policies, a Western defence source said

The action is understood to have forced Mr Gorbachov to toughen his stand on a wide range of issues and probably explains recent Soviet footdragging in three sets of international talks affecting German reunification, con-ventional forces reductions, and an "open skies" treaty.

An estimated 3,000 troops and 2,000 military cadets were issued with flak jackets, machineguns, and mortars on February 25, according to the source, who said his information came from a Soviet counterpart. They remained in their barracks and military academies, but the President was made aware of what they had done. A few days later, a group of senior officers went to see him and said that they saw a serious threat to the Motherland".

A high-ranking Soviet of-ficer repeatedly told Mr Gorbachov that the couotry was on the brink of civil war. It is understood that Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, a former Chief of Staff, was involved and may have been the leader.

No hint of their action President Gorbachov was photographed with senior officers and made remarks more flattering to the military than he had done for some time. The source said he was told that the March 16 incident came about when Mr Gorbachov approached the military for help and support. He was told they would co-operate, but at a price.

The officers, part of the General Command, wanted him to slow down the fast pace he had set for reducing the armed forces, take a tougher line in international forums. and obtain a diplomatic dividend for any concessions he made in international talks. They feared that he was about to allow German reunification to happen, with the possibility that Soviet troops would have to withdraw from East Ger-

thing in return. Although the West was aware of some aspects of the March 16 incident, it did not know about the February 25 mobilization until this week. It took place, according to the source, during a huge demonstration in Moscow which had been organized by the KGB to show support for Mr Gorba-chov when he was seeking changes in the Constitution.

The demonstration turned out to be a more mixed affair than the authorities had hoped: although mainly pro-Gorbachov, there were many

The mobilization was carried out in such a way that foreign diplomats and observers probably would not have been aware of it. Armouries were opened and weapons issued to the Taman division, one of two divisions stationed just outside Moscow. Weapons were also issued to cadets at a number of military academies around Moscow.

"They were not trying to show who's boss, they were trying to remind Gorbachov that he could not manage without the support of the military," the source said.

Their move followed discootent over orders from the President drastically to reduce the entire Soviet war machine, unravelling the military ethos of the previous three decades.

The officers were not against this as such, hut wanted it done gradually and to be allowed to withdraw from Eastern Europe with dignity, oot in a scramble. President Gorbachov had insisted, against their wishes, that they should meet a time-table he had set for signing a treaty this autumn on con-ventional forces in Europe. The source said that this was now unlikely, though it was still hoped that the talks in Vienna between the 16 Nato and seven Warsaw Pact naemerged until March 16, when tions would eventually produce a treaty.

A further factor behind the discontent of the military was its irritation over what it saw as the excessive reluctance of the Kremlin to use force to quell ethnic fighting in Azerbaijan. The military even-

own hands last year, and made political point by unnecessarily mobilizing a division based in Mr Gorbachov's home town.
The source added that the

belief that Marshal Akhromeyev was the leader, rather than just a participant, was based on deduction, not on information from the Soviet source. He resigned on prin-ciple in December 1988, but remained close to Mr Gorbachov, retained much of his influence, and travelled widely. He has been critical, in western TV programmes, about the danger of the Soviet Union slipping into chaos.

The source also said that General Dmitri Yazov, the Defence Minister was promoted to marshal shortly after the February 25 incident.

Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, said in Brussels that he was unaware of the incident. Mr Douglas Hurd, the British Foreign Secretary said he did not want to comment when asked a similar question. However, he added that during a visit to Moscow three weeks ago he ooted a deterioration in the

"I had the impression that the disintegration of the existing system io Moscow is going quite fast. I don't think this monopoly of power is likely to last many more months.

"Internal problems are piling up on President Gorbachov, but I also had the strong impression of a man... greatly enjoying his ability to overcome them and revelling in his skill in doing so."

Leading article, page 13



Day of disruption: A line of Soviet militiamen barring the way to demonstrators at the Garden Ring Road in Moscow on February 25







Marshal Akhromeyev: An elder states

### Mobilization a yardstick of deep resentment

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

Soviet army chiefs to mobilize a division in the Moscow district in February would have served as a salutary reminder to President Gorbachov of the disaffection within the armed forces caused by his policies and the direct effect they are having on military morale.

Although it was not a conspiracy against Mr Gorbachov, the military high command must have decided to present him with an ultimatum. Western military experts yesterday were uncertain whether he had been asked to approve mobilization of one division, or whether action had been taken without his prior approval. Mr Gorbachov is the Supreme Commander-in-Chief and innormal circumstances he has to authorize any mobilization.

The military action must have involved all the key figures in the Soviet high command, including General Mikhail Moiseyev, Chief of the Soviet General Staff, and Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, his predeplacards reflecting views with cessor who is now Mr Gorbachov's

THE apparent decision by senior military adviser. "Marshal Akhromeyev is looked on as the elder statesman in the high command and a lot of people have been crying on his shoulder about all the concerns the armed forces," said Mr Richard Woff, an authority on the Soviet military high command.

Marshal Dmitri Yazov, the De-

AT LEAST 34 people were injured

when youths rioted in Andizhan

after a visiting soccer team failed to

turn up for a match in the Uzbeki-

stan city, Tass reported yesterday.

through the city in Soviet Central

Asia, hurning down or vandalizing

more than 200 shops, homes and official buildings, including the prosecutor's office and Communist

public praise for the flexibility

and broad vision newly ev-

ident in Paris. In private, US

officials explained M Mitter-

rand's "adjustment" as a clear

reflection of French concern

about loss of influence in

Western Europe as and when a

reunified Germany emerged.

matic, France had accepted

that a potent US military

presence was required to help

produce a new equilibrium -

and that meant retaining a

central role for Nato. M

Mitterrand's continuing hos-

tility towards developing a

wider sphere of influence for

the organization beyond Eur-

ope was duly registered, in the

form of his call for the

emergence of "complement-

ary" institutions, with an ex-

panded role for the European

Community in maintaining

Exactly how these subtle hut

significant changes might af-

fect today's encounter re-

mains to be seen. France's en-

thusiasm for bilateral defence

agreements with Germany -

bolstered by the Franco-Ger-

man understanding an-

nounced at the end of April -

is by now a fact of life in the

everyday politics of Europe.

the forward defence and flex-

ihle response doctrine em-

braced hy Nato is being

rapidly undermined by devel-

opments; European govern-

ments may eventually be

forced to reappraise comfort-

ing old assumptions involving

the US military presence. The

French, at least, seem to have

adjusted their sights

accordingly.

The continued existence of

its defences.

Reluctant but, as ever, prag-

Gangs of youths rampaged

privy to what was going on, Mr Woff said. The fact that Mr Gorbachov recently promoted him from general to marshal underlines the role he may have played. The promotion was clearly a statement from Mr Gorbachov that his defence minister was in control of the military, and that his elevation was a recognition of the continuing importance of the

agency said. The independent

Postfactum news agency said the

gang, armed with automatic weap-

ons, were prevented from taking

over the local branch of the state

bank only when three armoured

personnel carriers were moved in

Tass denied reports that several

people had died, "but according to a

preliminary count, 13 Interior Min-

istry troops, 10 policemen and 11

front of the building.

Uzbek football riot

Resentment within the military against Mr Gorbachov has been huilding up for some time. While his defence cuts and arms control policies have been supported in principle, the impact on the struc-ture and status of the military has had a progressively demoralizing effect on personnel. General Moiseyev, who was ap-

pointed Chief of the General Staff at the age of 49 in December 1988 ahead of more senior rivals - has been a firm supporter of Mr Gorbachov. But in recent months there appears to have been a change of mind over the way the various arms control talks have been developing. The Soviet military press has been filled with articles by disillusioned officers who feel that Moscow has granted too many concessions to the West,

The Soviet military, it appears, began demanding action from Mr Gorbachov io a number of areas: it wanted a tougher stance on Lithuania and the Baltie States; guarantees that the thousands of officers, demobilized following the withdrawal of forces from Eastern Europe, would be properly looked after, and, a review of the arms control negotiations and defence

In the eyes of the military, these three issues involved the very future of the Soviet Union, the status of the armed forces, and the country's defence posture. With these key areas looking vulnerable, it must have been decided that Mr Gorbachov would have 10 be given a demonstration of military muscle to encourage him to take on board its misgivings.

The success of the military's tactic became evident to the West early in March when the atmosphere at the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) talks in Vienna changed dramatically. New problems were introduced. Verbal agreements already reached between Moscow and Washington in mid-February on the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (Start) were suddenly thrown out by the Soviet sides.

### Armenia follows **Vilnius**

Moscow

THE parliament of Soviet Armenia voted yesterday to follow the example of rebel Lithuania and suspend the spring draft of young people into the Soviet armed forces, the unofficial news agency Interfax said.

The move, which looked certain to anger the Kremlin, was made at a session of the Supreme Soviet which also demanded the guaranteeing of links between the republic and the disputed Azerbaijani region of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Tens of thousands of people demonstrated in the Armeoian capital Yerevan this week to urge the parliament to take moves to further assert its independence from Moscow. Young Armenians complain of discrimination and intimidation while serving in the Soviet Army. (Rewer)

### Chance for Mitterrand clarification on Nato

By Philip Jacobson

in power, President Mitterrand of France arrives in Britain today for a four-hour meeting at which he and Mrs Thatcher will probably find it easiest to agree about what divides them.

None the less, there appears to be some scope for positive discussions on the prickly issue of France's relationship with Nato. Until quite recently, the Anglo-French battle lines over the alliance have been more or less unchanging: every time London let it be known that it was high time for the French to shoulder their share of the burden of the defence of Western Europe, a crisp response from Paris ruled out any possibility of its rejoining Nato's integrated military command.

The more Mrs Thatcher fumed - echoed, on occasion, by word from Washington that the French were not "doing enough" for the Atlantic alliance - the more obdurate the Government in Paris became; the underlying rationale that had led General de Gaulle to pull the country out of the command structure almost a quarter of a century ago was unchanged, it maintained.

About a year ago, M Mitterrand indicated that it was quite pointless for France's allies to speculate about how, rather than if, the prodigal might finally return to the organization in its existing form. That, however, was before the face of Europe began changing at such extraordinary speed and, above all, before the reunification of Germany was thrust to the top of the agenda in France. M Mitterrand seemed finally to

ON THE eve of his tenth year be convinced that it was time light at these signals from in power, President Mitter- to start making signals that France: there was fulsome France, with its unswerving strategy of "anchoring" the Germans in the Western alliance, was ready to consider closer involvement with Nato as the centrepiece of a new

defence equation. With his usual flair for the big occasion, M Mitterrand decided to signal France's change of heart at his summit meeting with President Bush in Florida last month. Without committing himself to anything concrete, he declared French support for "a common exercise of reflection" about adapting the Atlantic alliance to cope with tha challenge of change in Europe, and for retaining a Nato structure that preserved strong US ties and incorporated a unified Germany.

The Bush Administration could barely conceal its de-



M Mitterrand: Evolving policy on the alliance

### Top Nazi returns to face trial

Party headquarters, the official news civilians were injured". (Reuter)

Bonn - Herr Josef Scwammberger, aged 78 and frail, but still listed as one of the 10 most-wanted Nazi war criminals, arrived in Stuttgart yesterday to stand trial after losing a long battle against extradition from Argentina

(Ian Murray writes). According to the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles, he personally killed more than 2,000 Jews and was responsible for the deaths of 3,000 others while commandant of labour camps in Poland in 1943 and 1944.

KGB 'clears' Norwegian spy

Oslo - An interview with General Gennadi Titov, of the KGB, in the Norwegian Labour Party newspaper, Arbeiderbladet, suggests that Arne Treholt, Norway's most famous spy, was innocent (A Correspondent writes).

General Titov, alleged to be Treholi's controller, said there had been nothing irregular about his relationship with the Norwegian, and matters of national or Nato security were never discussed.

Death of Russian Patriarch at 79

Moscow - Patriarch Pimen, who, as head of the Russian Orthodox Church, led tens of millions of believers in the officially atheist Soviet Union, died yesterday at the age of 79, Tass reported. In 1988, the year of the Church's millennium, the

Patriarch praised President Gorbachov's efforts on behalf of religion. (AP)

10:00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 and Lindsay Wagner star in the tale of a 10/20/Liny/Dozen's Libe Transformation of the Company of the Com

### Romania sliding into anarchy

than 50 years, Romania is slipping into a state of anarchy and potential confrontation which observers fear the untried and chaotic electoral process will be unable to halt. For the 12th successive day

vesterday, thousands of annigovernment protesters continned illegally to occupy a barricaded, self-proclaimed "anti-communist zone" in the heart of Bucharest, blocking the city's main eight-lane boulevard and defying the security forces to intervene.

The protesters, whose numbers rise to 15,000 during the peak after-dinner hours and drop to a hard core of 200 overnight, are demanding the implementation of a declaration to prevent former leading members of the defunct Communist Party from standing for office on May 20.

Hardest hit would be the favourite in the race for President, Mr Ion Iliescu, the interim President and leader of the ruling National Salvation Front, whose portrait alongside that of the late dictator, Nicolae Ceausescu, flaps above the barricaded square over a damning caption: "Friends."

Mr Iliescu, a student friend of President Gorbachov has dismissed the protesters as golani or "riff-raff", and declared that they can "stew in their own juice". Cries denouncing him and his communist past now echo through Bucharest night and day, and after dark protesters carrying flickering torches watch a home-made video projected on a large screen depicting

him as a puppet of the Kremlin. Some demonstrators speak

LESS than three weeks before expected, the NSF wins the candidates. The situation has three main rivals to the NSF, the first free elections in more election. The emotion of the

protest is increased because it of the 73 parties whose canis happening on the spot where many protesters were shot and killed while fighting to overthrow the Communist dictatorship. A handful of the protesters

they sit under blankets in a roped off corner of the zone under a bust of Karl Marx mockingly inscribed: "Work-ers of the world forgive me." Next to them, hundreds of Romanians of all social classes queued with their identity cards to sign a petition supporting the demand that members of the old Com-

parties claimed that the "daily are in the fifth day of a hunger aggravation of the internal strike. Pale and weak-looking, situation" made it obvious that Romania was plunging into a new crisis. The letter warned that an extraordinary session of the Provisional Council for National Unity was needed to avoid a confrontation "which may again degenerate into bloody events".

not be allowed to stand as ional Peasant Party, one of imprisonment.

become so serious that seven came shortly after an attack on the wife of its presidential didates will appear on ballot candidate, Mr Ion Ratiu, aged sheets have appealed to Mr 72. British-born Mrs Elisabeth Iliescu for an emergency ses-Ranu was set upon by inmates sion of the provisisonal parand staff from the psychiatrie liament to be convened today. wing of a large Bucharest In a letter, the opposition hospital. The attackers, some wielding iron bars, smashed the windows of her car and screamed obscenities.

• Trial date: Officials in Romania announced yesterday that the televised trial of the late Nicolae Ceausescu's youngest son and chosen beir. Nicu, will open in the Transvivanian town of Sibiu on May 26, on charges of genocide and not observing The letter, signed among arms regulations, which carry munist Party nomenklatura others by the right-wing Nat- a maximum sentence of life

### **Bonn rules out neutrality**

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

ruled out any possibility of neutrality for a united Germany and set out some of the tary alliances. Herr von measures needed to guarantee Weizsäcker said: "We should measures needed to guarantee security in Europe. The be aiming now not for neutral-speech, delivered in the ity in the centre (of Europe), Jahlonna Palace outside War- hut for co-operation between saw, was intended to sooth Polish anxieties about the military status and amhitions of a unified Germany.

The Poles, unlike the Soviet anent council of foreign and Union, want Germany to stay defence ministers from both in Nato. Various ideas have circulated in the Polish military establishment, including joint Polish-German brigades to be stationed in the Eastern parts of Germany after the

withdrawal of Soviet troops.

PRESIDENT von Weizsäcker provided that this does not of the past to a peaceful of West Germany yesterday make the Oder-Neisse line a Europe of the future," he said. conventional, heavily armed "frontline" between the mili-

the alliances. There should be a verifica-

tion centre monitoring disarmament in Europe; a permalliances; regular consultation between the chiefs of general staff of Nato and the Warsaw Pact; and strict time limits set on the foreign troops stationed

The existing alliances still However, the most realistic have an irreplaceable function Obitoary, page 14 of the chance of civil war if, as German membership of Nato, transition from the Cold War to plead for Nato.

Warsaw has been pushing for a say in the security and military composition of Germany, arguing that this was vital to its national survival. Poland is already guaranteed a temporary seat at the "two plus four" negotiations when the Polish-German border is

But the allies are not keen to see Poland extend its participation much further. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, was at best noncommittal when told of the Polish demand in Warsaw on Monday. The Soviet Union, despite some signs of movement, still wants a neutral Germany and does not need option for the Poles remains to fill in providing an ordered Poland at the negotiating table

### Rafsanjani parries radical barbs with criticism of Bush

From Juan Carlos Gamucio, west Beirut

IN A strong attack that suggested Iran may abandon its efforts on behalf of foreign hostages, President Rafsanjani yesterday criticized Washington's reaction to Tehran's role in solving the crisis, as a Hezboliah leader in Lebanon warned that Britain should do more if it wants to see Mr Terry Waite and three other captives free.

The Iranian leader accused the Bush Administration of behaving like "a stubborn child full of complexes" by refusing to demonstrate goodwill in return for the recent release of the two American hostages, Mr Robert Polhill and Mr Frank Herbert Reed.

Although President Bush has thanked Iran for exerting its influence over the abductors, he has emphasized that diplomatic relations are out of the question while six other Americans remain bostage.

Resentment in Tehran is likely to have been aggravated by the publication, hours after the release of Mr Reed, of a US State Department report which included Iran among countries whose governments

In a clear attempt to defuse this theory, saying that Iran growing criticism from rival has received so many foreign

radical factions in Iran, Presi- offers for development prodent Rafsanjani denied that Tehran is seeking to restore diplomatic relations with Washington. Addressing a meeting of teachers in Tehran, he asked the US Administranon: "Has Iran asked you to re-establish ties that you are now saying this?"

He also appeared to rule out all prospects of reconciliation after II years of bostility when he declared: "Over the past 10 years our people, the Imam (Ayatoliah Khomeini), officials and Parliament have said, and now our respected leader (Ayatollah Ali Khamanei) says: 'We do not want to talk to you'."

ary deviation.

langist militia in Lebanon.

men of the "Lebanese forces"

in July 1982. Their fate re-

mains a mystery and the fact

that the case never provoked

international condemnation,

nor caused uproar comparable

to the cases of the Westerners

abducted in Lebanon, is a

long-standing complaint on

in southern Lebanon last July.

The Iranian leader said that the release of Mr Polhill and Mr Reed had been an "en-

tirely independent" decision of their abductors. But he

admitted that Tehran exerted

influence to win their free-

dom. The release of the

Americans, he said, was made

at Iran's suggestion. "They

could have rejected our ad-

vice. But they accepted our advice. Someone had to take a

step to solve this problem and

it would have been proper for a hig power like the United

States to take the initiative,

but it fell on the Lebanese

Meanwhile, Mr Hussein

Mousawi, a senior Hezbollah leader, warned Britain yes-

terday it should do more to

obtain the release of British

Frank Reed said he saw some

British hostages ... this is a

message from the kidnappers

to Britain that its bostages are

alive and that Britain should

do something similar to what

the Americans and the French

"If Britain knows bow to

act, it could then obtain the

release of its bostages," he

said. Pro-Iranian militants are

helieved to be holding some

15 more Westerners, Mr

Mousawi repeated Hezbollah

denials that it was involved.

did to liberate their bostages,"

Mr Mousawi said.

"We beard that hostage

bostages in Lebanon.

Mujahideen.'

Tehran's part.

Linking the question of the bostages to the issue of dip-lomatic relations and eventual economic co-operation, he said, was wrong and reflected part of "an ominous propaganda campaign" orchestrated by the US. Iran's decision to help free the hostages has been widely regarded as a stratagem to promote co-operation with the West in an attempt to tackle Tehran's dangerous economic problems.

But the President dismissed



Guard cat: Jubal, a six-month-old cub, is one of several lious joining traditional guard dogs in São Paulo, Brazil, to increase security there. Mr Alberto Lusvardi, left, a borse breeder, is among those to put the animals to work

#### President Rafsanjani specif-ically denounced Israel for "taking 400 Shia militants and Arabs row over more than 1,000 Palestinians and calling them prisoners, rather than hostages". Among them is Sheikh Abdel Karim Obeid, a Shia Muslim cleric kidnapped by Israeli commandos who raided his home summit venue

From Mike Theodoulou, Nicosia

forts were under way in the Middle East yesterday to persuade rival Arab leaders to put aside their differences so that an emergency summit could be convened on the influx of Soviet Jews into Israel and perceived Western threats against Iraq.

bosted by his Arah arch-President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who called the summit, proposed Baghdad as a gesture of support for Iraq in its recent row with the West. Mr Arafat is trying to rush it through Iraqi party ... it will be an before the superpower summit on May 30.

Syria and Iraq, President Mubarak of Egypl said: "We are trying to bring the two leaders to good terms with each other. But this needs visit to Damascus, the first by an Egyptian leader in nearly

yet backed the summit call. President Assad, however, did not rule out attending a sum-

INTENSIVE diplomatic ef- held in a neutral Arab capital Diplomats said Cairo would be the most likely venue.

There were indications. bowever, that long-standing inter-Arab disputes were being papered over because of fears that events in Eastern Europe - traditionally an ally of many Arab regimes - are rapidly However, President Assad strengthening Israel's posi-of Syria announced he would tion. Yesterday, Bulgaria benol attend if the summit were came the latest country to renew diplomatic ties with Israel, joining Hungary, Po-land and Czechoslovakia.

Earlier yesterday, Iraq announced that President Saddam had intended to invite President Assad to the proposed Baghdad summit. The summit will not be an Arab summit, bosted by Iraq and convened in response to the will of the whole Arah nation," Mr Tario Aziz, the Iraqi Foreign Minister, said.

Meanwhile, President Mubarak said President Assad was ready for a meeting of time." He was speaking at the reconciliation in Damascus end of ao historic two-day with Mr Arafat, his longstanding rival for influence over the Palestinians.

In the past, Mr Arafat has President Mubarak has not ruled out visiting Damascus unless Syria recognizes the Palestinian state he declared in 1988, welcomes him as its mit on Arab unity, implying president, and frees bundreds that he would attend if it were of Palestinian detainees.

### **Brazilians** bomb illicit airstrips

Rio de Janeiro - The Brazil ian Government has started dynamiting airstrips illegally built by gold miners on Yanomani Indian territory in the north-western Amazon (Louise Byrnc writes).

The first crudely-made airstrip was blown up on Wednesday, At least 70 are to be destroyed in the next two

About 1,500 Indians are thought to have died in the past two years from diseases brought into the area by more than 40,000 gold miners. Efforts by the former Govern-ment of President Sarney to remove the miners in January this year failed.

#### Art record

New York - A self-portrait by Mexican painter Frida Kahlo showing her anguish over the philandering of her busband, artist Diego Rivera, sold for \$1.43 million (£872,000) at an auction, setting a record for Latin American art. (AP)

#### Third murder

Brancalcone, Italy - A candidate in local elections this weekend was shot dead in southern Italy yesterday in the third murder involving local politicians in a week. The bullet-riddled body of Anto-nio Stellitano, aged 31, was found in a field. (Reuser)

#### Rebel success

Nairobi - Tigré rebels have beaten back an advance by Ethiopian government forces in Shoa Province, in which Addis Ababa, the capital, is situated, killing more than 500 government troops, rebel radio said. (AFP)

#### Killer tigers

Dhaka - Bengal tigers killed five people in the Sundarbans forest of southern Bangladesh over the past two days. (Reuter)

#### Catholic call

Warsaw - The Roman Catholic Church in Poland has called for the return of reigious education, which was abolished under communist

#### Prison feast

jail, tired of prison food, ordered pizzas from Pizza Hut when warders staged a one-

### Mbeki buoyant after talks with de Klerk

From Gavin Bell, Cape Town

sbould draw up a new constitution. This would be

slituted in Namibia, with the

process being supervised by an

Africa. The ANC recognizes

there are many other forces

involved in the struggle

against apartheid, and that

those forces ought to be

involved in any process of

shaping the future of our country." That said, Mr

Mbeki envisaged essentially

two formations at the nego-

tiating table - one advocating

He left no doubt as to which

That said, Mr

"We do not regard our-

ru 2001 ii

interim government.

PRELIMINARY peace talks ANC chairman, bis judicious in South Africa have started remarks strengthened his on a positive note, and the credentials as a potential African National Congress is successor to Mr Nelson already looking ahead to Mandela as effective leader of broader negotiations on creatthe organization. He declined to disclose

ing a post-apartheid society. Mr Thabo Mbeki, the ANC details of the talks, on removdirector of foreign affairs, was ing obstacles to a wider forum on power-sharing, but pref-aced his speech with the remarkably buoyant yesterday in assessing the mood of the first round of discussions with assumption that they will the Government on Wednes- succeed. The next stage, he said, should be for all political forces to determine who day, and in projecting future moves.

"I sensed at the meeting that we were all of us a bit surprised at how foolisb all of done by an elected constituent us have been. Within a matter assembly, similar to that inof minutes, everybody understood that there was nobody in the room who had horns.

"I think everybody understood that this discussion selves as the sole and authenought to have taken place tic representative of the have people in that room who are perfectly reasonable, and who are all committed to finding solutions. When we parted. I think the general feeling was that not only is movement forward necessary, it is possible."

Addressing the Cape Town Press Club, Mr Mbeki created a favourable impression in what was his first big public a unitary, non-racial democspeech since returning from racy, and the other favouring exile on Friday. Aged 47, the reforms based on (racial) English-educated son of Mr group rights. Govan Mbeki, the former

side should he reserved for Dr Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Chief Minister of the Kwa-Zulu tribal homeland, whose followers are locked in a murderous conflict with ANC supporters in Natal townships. "I would assume that people who claim to he the leaders of seven million Zulus would sit next to President de Klcrk. In the cnd, what we propose is that the best way of deciding who sits at the table sbould be referred to the people. Clearly it would not be acceptable for the ANC and the Government alone to

draw up a new constitution. "It is our view that at a certain stage there would need to be an interim government that would enjoy the confidence of all political forces, to implement what has been agreed. The fact of the matter is that the present Government is a party to the

conflict." Tempering optimism with realism, Mr Mbeki said the country was going through exciting but dangerous times: "We are indeed entering a period of change, but it is not going to be easy." The greatest danger arose from fear of change among the whites, and particularly from extremists.

Recalling guerrilla attacks against the ANC headquarters in exile in Lusaka, he said: We were visited by people who believe they have almost a divine mission to destroy the ANC. That is the principal danger to this process of

The three days of discussions are scheduled to conclude today, and it is anticipated there will be agree-



Mr Mbeki: "How foolish

### French tighten law on racism

From Susan MacDonald Paris

THE question of racism ap-pears to be one of the only subjects in France these days that can arouse real parliamentary and press interest. Not for a long time has a Bill passing through the National Assembly created such debate as the one passed early yesterday morning to strengthen previous anti-racist laws. M Jean-Marie Le Pen, the National Front leader, was presented with another golden opportunity to make the front

pages of the national press.

Mme Marie-France Stirbois, the lone National Front deputy, under the watchful eye of her leader sitting in the gallery, kept 20 or so fellow deputies up all night with her blocking tactics, but the Communist-proposed Bill was passed by 307 votes to 265. Only the ruling Socialists and the Communists voted for the Bill although it had been hoped it would have had cross-party backing.

The Bill aspired only to be more severe than existing laws in punishing "all racist, antisemitic or xenophobic acts". However, it angered the rightwing parties because it was introduced by the Com-munists, embarrassed the Socialists for the same reason and drew the full fury of M Le Pen who said it was aimed not at racism, but at the National Front and himself. In a May Day National Front parade, M Le Pen said the new law would drive people to commit illegal

Pierre Mauroy, the Socialist Party secretary and former Prime Minister, said the several-thousand strong National Front march had recalled the "sombre days of the Vichy Government".

Speaking in parliament dur-ing the debate, M Michel Rocard, the Prime Minister, called M Le Pen's remarks "deceitful and odious". The Bill, he said, was not designed "to drive people outside the law, but to sanction more severely those who were out-

side it" The Bill is an acknowledgement that the law must be tightened up in the face of increased racial violence in France. People guilty of discrimination or incitement to racial hatred or violence can be imprisoned or fined under a 1972 law which is

seldom applied. The new Bill states those found guilty will also be barred from standing for public office or from state employment. In addition, it becomes a crime to contest the existence of Nazi gas chambers during the Second World War. This has been a recurrent theme in France. M Le Peu in the past has called them a mere detail of the war and theses have been published denying their existence.

The issue was back in the limelight yesterday after M Michel Noir, the Mayor of Lyons, threatened to withhold permission to enlarge Lyons University if Professor Bernard Notin continued to teach there. Prof Notin caused an outcry in February when he published an article casting doubt on the existence of the gas chambers.

In the face of the university'a reluctance to take action against the professor, M Noir said that he had never imagined "that in Lyons, in Jean Moulin University - a symbol of the Resistance - a handful of so-called academics would dedicate their researches to the negation and falsifying of bistory

His words followed the day of remembrance last Sunday dedicated to those thousands of people in France deported by the French authorities to Nazi concentration camps.

M Bruno Mégret, the deputy National Front leader, said that the French should nnt take sordid pleasure in recalling sombre periods in their history. "It would do better to remember the glori-ous periods," he said.

### Peace activists protest over Jewish rituals on West Bank

From Richard Owen, Jerusalem

activists from the Peace Now organization vesterday defied Nablus to demonstrate against the presence of several rightwing MPs at a controversial from a Jewish yeshiva (seminary) at Joseph's Tomb.

The tomh is a site boly to both Jews and Muslims, and security officials feared that the ceremony, involving the dedication of a new Torah scroll, would be a flashpoint avoid violent confrontations for Arab-Jewish violence at a with Palestinian residents. time when Palestinians fear Local Arabs said that they that the Government of Mr Yitzhak Shamir is engaging in new scroll marked the begina high-speed programme of ning of the expansion of the as many as 15 new settlements settlement huilding on the seminary into a Jewisb settle- are underway.

IMAM KHOMEINI

MEMORIAL

LECTURE

Dr Kalim Siddiqui on

'Convergence in Muslim

Four other apeakers 11 am

tiil 4pm Saturday, 12 May

Programme and invitation

6 Endsleigh St.

WC1H ODS

Institute of Education

University of London

20 Bedford Way

London WC1

Logan Hali

Political Throught: the

Contribution of Imam

yeshira students in Nablus, some of whom are regarded as roadhlocks and a strict curfew militantly anti-Arab, were in the West Bank town of supported yesterday by Mr Ariel Sharon, the burly former general who bopes to become Defence Minister if Mr ceremony held hy students Shamir succeeds in forming a right-wing government in the next few weeks. The Army

> imposed a curfew on the area. The 30 students at the Nablus seminary are obliged to return to settlements outside the town each evening to feared the presentation of the

SOME 20 left-wing Israeli occupied West Bank. The ment in the heart of Nablus, uprising.

A Palestinian from Nablus, writing yesterday in the Israeli daily Hadashot under a pseud-onym, said: "The Jews begin with a Torah scroll, and before you know it if you don't watch closely, suddenly there is a new settlement".

the largest Arah town on the West Bank and the nerve centre of the intifada, or Arab

Mr Shamir has come under fire from the United States for authorising "illegal" new settlements. Yesterday Mr Yossie Sarid, a left-wing MP, demanded that Mr Shamir state publicly whether he can confirm or deny reports that

### rule. (AFP)

Sydney - Immates at Bathurst

#### in hospital strikes From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg URGENT talks were beld which began at Baragwanath, yesterday between President

Mandela intervenes

Mr Nelson Mandela, vicepresident of the African National Congress, on strikes by black non-medical workers crippling big bospitals.

In Soweto, strikers at the Baragwanath hospital were told by Mrs Winnie Mandela that her husband had agreed to intervene. Union officials flew to Cape Town for talks with the Minister of Health, and a statement issued later hy President de Klerk's office said that he and Mr Mandela agreed that the situation was detrimental to public health soon as possible. The strikes, rand.

had spread yesterday to at de Klerk of South Africa and least a dozen other institutions.

> At Middleburg in the Eastern Transvaal, police charged about 300 strikers at the provincial hospital, the National Education and Health Workers' Union claimed. It was officially confirmed that about 1,800 staff were on strike at the H. F. Verwoerd hospital in Pretoria, the capital's main hospital, which has 821 beds for whites and 226 for non-whites.

A union official said that they were demanding a 550rand (£130) a month miniand that it was imperative that mum wage, compared with medical services be restored as the current minimum of 230

all of us have been'

### Space coup disturbs Aboriginal and security sensibilities

From Robert Cockburn, Sydney

IN AN unprecedented coup, Australia has recruited Soviet and US space organizations to build and run the first East-West commercial satellite husiness, posing unresolved security problems for the American Administration.

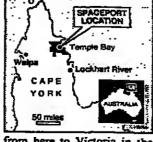
Australia is to buy Soviet rockets to launch US-made satellites from the tropics of its far northern outback. The project is due to commence in 1995 with the co-operation of the Soviet Glavkosmos space organization and the US defence giant, United Technolo-

gies Corporation. First, however, certain ageold taboos have lo be over- afraid," Mr Isaac Hobson, come. In Washington, the State Department still fears the loss of space-age secrets, in spite of yesterday's lifting by President Busb of low-level

technology transfer restrictions to the East bloc. And on the Cape York Peninsula, the proposed launch area, the last surviving Aboriginal tribes in Queensland are campaigning against the destruction of sacred sites used since Stone Age times for secret rituals.

The mythical tracks of the great Red Kangaroo spirit will have to he buildozed to make way for the mighty Soviet Zenit rocket system. Austra-lian environmental groups also object to the development in an area of unique tropical plant and animal habitats.

"The people are very chairman of the nearby Lockhart River Aboriginal Community Council, said yesterday. "Cape York is the very last place in eastern Australia, here in February. "We are official from Glavkosmos is to committee controlling East-



from here to Victoria in the south, where Aborigines still practise the rituals. It will destroy sacred sites and ceremonial rings. We just want it scrapped."

But Moscow and Canberra have given official blessing to the project, which was discussed when Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, met Mr Bob Hawke, his Australian counterpart,

Australian Space Office coordinating the project, said He said the Government was determined to secure a place in the lucrative satellite

launch business, which it esti-mates will earn \$A100 million (£43.4 million) a year, with or without US help.

Talks are under way with British Aerospace and the West German company, Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm. Dr Middleton, who has established close contacts with the Soviet space industry, says that next month will be crucial for Essington Developments, which is based in Sydney and which is behind the privately funded Cape Australia.

Ynrk Space Agency. On June 18, a top-ranking

very serious," Dr Bruce visit Australia to advance the Middleton, head of the Zenit rocket deal and also to discuss the contentious Soviet bid to manage the space port. Essington sources complain the Australian Government would not even entertain the idea of Soviet management but it might yet change its

On June I, the US National Space Council, headed by Vice-President Dan Quayle, will report on the issue of US technology transfer. All the space port participants are hoping he will favourably influence Mr Bush when it comes to considering United Technologies Corporation's application to manage Cape York, and to permit the export of US satellites for launch in

Australia is a member of Cocom, the co-ordinating overlooking Temple Bay on

West trade, and as America's most loyal friend and ally in the Pacific would not usually be affected by export restrictinns. However, the thought of Soviet technicians in the outback getting their hands on US satellites suggests limitless opportunities for industrial and security espinnage.

The United States has a chain of secret satellite tracking stations across Australia which would monitor any Soviet missile attack and guide the US response. Dr Middleton believes the flow of technical information will, in fact, favour the West because of the superiority and power of the Zenit launch system. Soviet organizations will also provide ground support and

training in Australia. The 494-acre launch site.

12 degrees south of the Equator and thus well placed for sending satellites into geostationary orbit. But fate, as much as judgement, has made the Cape York plan the realistic proposition it is today. Few took it serinusly when it was first suggested four years ago by Sir Joh Bjelke-Petersen, the then Premier of Queensland. who was dubbed an eccentric for backing such schemes 25 developing a car to run on water.

However, the subsequent US space shuttle disaster and setbacks to the US Titan and French Arianne rocket system. combined with changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union to make Cape York plausible financially and politically. Moscow had been trying for four years to get into the commercial satel-Queensland's Pacific coast, is lite launch market.

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# مكذا من الأصل Moscow and US progress on Afghan peace pact

From Martin Fletcher, Washington

THE United States and the supervised by a council of Soviet Uoion are developing a election observers drawn from the United Nations and the Afghan war. Disagreements 46-nation Organization of the Afghan war. Disagreements remain, but the superpowers are said to be showing much greater flexibility and to be making significant progress towards a resolution of the conflict:

Under the new approach, the Kremlin has endorsed the idea of free and fair elections in Afghanistan and has backed away from its insistence that President Najibullah, the present Soviet-backed leader in Kahul, be assured of a place in a post-war government.

Washington has in turn dropped its insistence that Dr Najihullah be barred from any role in a new administration. It would let him run for election, provided that he stood down during the transition to democracy.

The question of whn would control the country during that transition period remains a sticking point between the two sides. The Sovict Union wants President Najibullah to stay in place, with the election

### Bhutto ready for talks

From Zahid Hussain Karachi

MISS Beoazir Bhutto, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, has said she is prepared to meet Mr V. P. Singh, her Indian counterpart, at any time to discuss the Kashmir issue, and suggested redeployment of troops from both countries to peace-time positions to defuse tension.

Addressing a joiot press conference oo Wednesday in Islamabad with Mr Toshiki Kaifu, the Japanese Prime Minister, Miss Bhutto again denied Indian allegations that Pakistan was providing arms KARACHI: The apparent and training to Kashmiri separatists. She said that her Government was prepared for an international commission investigate any alleged involvement in the Kashmir

Miss Bhutto said that her Government fully reciprocated the Indian Prime Minister's reported suggestion that he was prepared to take two steps in response to Pakistan's ooe step for peace.

She also invited Mr Kaifu to be associated with the proposed talks between Islam-abad and Delhi. The Japanese leader, who met Mr Singh before arriving in Islamabad on Wednesday, said he would be willing to be associated with any peace endeavour. Mr Kaifu expressed deep concern over mounting tension between the two south Asian

Meanwhile, Pakistani military officials claimed that India has moved more engineering and logistic support units in the southern region bordering Pakistan during the past 10 days.

The state of military alert in India is much higher today than a week ago," a Pakistani Islamic Conference.

But the US is determined that he should not enjoy the advantages incumbency would give him in the elec-tions. It favours an interim government and dismisses the Soviet comparison with the Nicaraguan elections, when President Ortega stayed in

"Afghanistan is not Nicaragua. Ortega did not kill a million people, as Najibullah and his party did in Afghanistan," one State Department official said, quoted by The New York Times. Moreover, say nfficials, the US-backed Aighan guerrillas would refuse to participate in any peace dialogue in which President Najihullah were involved.

An earlier Washington initiative, under which Dr Najibullah would stay in power for a transitioo period if he pledged to step dnwn nnce a new government was elected, came to nothing.

The new formula is uoderstood to have come from the Soviet side during a meeting of nfficials in Helsinki in March, and reflects a basic agreement that the way forward is through elections.

Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, are believed to have discussed the new formula when they met in Washington early last month.

It is expected to come up again when they meet in Moscow next week, and could also be on the agenda of the Washingtoo summit between President Bush and President Gorbachov at the end of this

Both superpowers are eager for a settlement of the conflict in Afghanistan, which is costing Moscow up to \$300 million (£167.5 million) a month in military aid, and for which US congressional support is crumbling.

decision of Dr Najibullah to lift a state of emergency and bring in changes in the Afghan Constitution ending the country's socialist orientation is towards political resolution of the 12-year Afghan civil war (Zahid Hussain writes).

Mr Hameed Karazai, the spokesman for the six-party Mujahidin alliance of the Afghan Interim Government (AIG) in Peshawar, described the announcement as an important development. Mr Karazai said that Kabul regime's decision to call the Loi Jairga (grand people's congress) was significant and that the AIG would soon meet to examine these proposals.

The Afghan Government

on Monday announced that the state of emergency imposed 15 months ago after the withdrawal of Soviet troops - would be lifted on May 20. The Kabul Governmeot, led by the communist People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA), has also announced sweeping changes in the Constitution, ending the party's monopoly over state power and paving the way for democratic elections acceptable to all in Afghanistan.

### Singh in retreat from the people

his bungalow on the Lodhi Estate, where he talked to neighbours over the garden feoce and invited beggars in

He has moved out of the house, where adequate secwas impossible, to imposing quarters on nearby Singh could act spoota-Race Course Road, where Mr occusiy. Ragged peasants Rajiv Gandhi resided in aloof and sybaritic splendour. It boasts security so impen-etrable that even Mr Gandhi's Cabinet could oot get through. Mr Singh does oot go



MR V. P. Singh, the Indian Prime Minister, has abandoned the fantasy that he can live like an ordinary person at is unlikely to try that again. and certainly oot in Punjab, as he did when riding a wave of mass adoration in December. A bullet-proof car is now flown ahead of him wheo he travels.

There was a time when Mr were allowed to squat outside the gate of his bungalow in the hope of an audience. Almost every morning the Prime Minister would open his froot door and wave people in, squatting with them while they related their problems.

All that is history. The house at Race Course Road is a fortress of towering walls, floodlights, sirens, bunkers, police checkpoiots, road barriers and big, quivering aerials

on the roof. The ebb of Mr Singh's popularity comes as oo great surprise. People expected miracles; instead, they got a surge in prices of sugar, tea, salt, flour, kerosene and other essentials. Life is no better, disillusiooment has taken root, and there has been no lasting respite in the eight-year war in Punjab, despite his promises of "healing"



A security expert in St Etieune displaying a new anti-riot softball launcher made by a French company and said to deliver a blow with the impact of a boxer's punch

### Hong Kong riot police foil breakout at camp

From Jonathan Braude, Hong Kong

Vietnamese boat people from Hong Kong's most dangerous detention camp yesterday, amid a UN warning that the centre had become "a monster" too big to control.

About 20 Vietnamese cut Whitehead detention centre, which holds 22,000 inmates, early in the morning and cmerged onto a road wielding homemade weapons before the riot unit forced them back

AN ARMED prison riot returned with about 30 high that neither the Governsquad used 14 rounds of tear reinforcements, hurling stones ment nor the Vietnamese gas to foil a breakout of and cutting new holes to the camp leaders were really in fence, until the police opened control. He said it was not fire with tear gas.

Mr Alistair Asprey, the Secretary for Security, said the situation at Whitehead had been brought under control, and said the Government was through the main fence of the nnt ready tn follow calls in bring in the British Army to patrol the camps.

However, Mr Robert van Leeuwen, local representative of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees into the camp. However, min-utes later, the Vietnamese the camp were now running so

### Colony policemen seized by Chinese

From Jonathan Braude, Hong Kong

HONG Kong and Chinese vessel to the Chinese coastal officials last night were locked town of Shekou. in urgent negotiations to free two Hong Kong policemen arrested by soldiers of the Chinese People's Liberatinn Army and forced to land in

The two under-cover police-men, it is understood, had boarded a boat travelling in Hong Kong waters, supecting at gunpoint to accompany the waters en route to China.

A Hnng Knng government spokesman coofirmed the incident. Local officials have been alarmed by repeated Chinese incursinns into Hnng Kong waters in recent months. Ship barred: Sir David Wilson, the Governor of Hong Kong, yesterday said the dissident radin ship, the Goddess it of smuggling cars to China. of Democracy, will not be Chinese soldiers forced them allowed to enter Hong Kong

surprising the Vietnamese wanted to break out, given the

conditions in the camp. The attempt follows a series of escapes over the past two weeks, both at Whitehead, where more than 100 Victnamese slipped through the fence last weekend, and at the Cape Collinsoo camp, where Hong Kong holds volunteers

waiting for repatriation. Mr van Leeuwen said about 1,800 people were waiting to return to Vietnam, and another 500 a month were vnlunicering. However, the conditions in Cape Collinson. only recently converted from a detention centre, did not meet the expectations of volunteers, who felt they de-served better treatment than the inmates of other camps.

Some 1,400 Vietnamese arrived in Hong Knng in the first four months of 1990, compared with 4,300 io the same period last year. More than 80 per cent of the new arrivals were south Vietnamese, many ethnic Chinese who travelled overland through North Viet-nam and China. Officials said they believed South Vietnamese were convinced they had a better chance of being recognized as refugees than the northerners.



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### Come right in, my old China

Philip Howard

The next influx into the English language is going to be Chinese. That may sound surprising as we approach the first anniversary of the Peking government's brutal display of insularity in Tiananmen Square, but it is already happening. Eveo up in darkest Ayrshire the ubiquitous Chinese carry-oots are brioging Chinese words into English, as the owners pronounce the orders in west-coast Scots, and stare at the mist driving in over Arran as inscrutably as the Roman le-gionaries on Hadrian's wall. Such a great culture as China's cannot remain isolated for ever.

Serendipitously some unpub-lished early work by Arthur Waley has been discovered a century after his birth on August 19, 1889. Waley was the poet and scholar who introduced Chinese and Japanese literature in translation to the Western world. His work, which opened magic casements to the Far East and appealed to people who did not normally read poetry. is still in priot and in the quotation dictionaries. Waley's epigraph to The Tale of Genji, the 11th-century Japanese novel by a lady at court called Lady Murasaki, compares the translator to the prince discovering Charles Per-rault's Sleeping Beauty, who had been waiting for him for 1,000 years. "Est-ce vous, mon prince?" lui dit-elle. 'Vous vous êtes fait attendre.'" ("'Is it you, my prince?' she said. 'You certainly have taken your time."")

It has also taken a long time for these works to see the light, hut they too bave been worth the wait, and the story of their discovery is suitably romantic and strange. Mariko Ihara, a Japanese postgraduate student, came to London to finish her PhD dissertation on Waley's interpretation of The Tale of Genji. She visited The Times. and then went to the British Museum, where young Arthur Waley had taught himself Chinese and Japanese while working as assistant keeper in the Print Room. Going through the minutes of committee meetings in the archives, she found that Waley had written a Catalogue of Japanese Illustrated Books just before he left the British Museuro io 1930. This was "to remain in manuscript for the present", and had vanished.

By a series of absurd flukes, Mariko found the catalogue. Consisting of 140 typewritten pages describing 401 illustrated books of the Edo period (1600-1867), it is a unique scholarly work, hut of interest only to scholars. However, the catalogue includes 30 of Waley's first translations of the waka poems on which the illustrations were based, and these are the right stuff: the elegant simplicity, the emphasis on the particular, the use of stressed and unstressed syllables that foreshadows Gerard Manley Hopkins's sprung rhythm: Dew-laden, the bamboos of the garden Sink yet deeper their hands as over them passes
The cloud-roll of the evening

Riding saddle to saddle Come let us be on our way; For at home already a blizzard of white blossom Must be falling from the trees.

Mariko next pursued her PhD up the bill to Highgate Village, where Arthur Waley lived the last three years of his life with Alison Grant Robinson, marrying her a month before his death io 1966. Alison told the story of their extraordinary relationship, which lasted 37 years, in A Half of Two Lives (1982): the chance meeting between the romantic New Zenbetween the romantic New Zealand girl and the famous oriental ist, her years of devotion to her tormented and tormenting lover (who was inextricably tied to the sinister Beryl de Zoete). the Bloomsberries and the Vorticists. Alison crossing herself before going to a Bad Hatter's tea party with Beryl, and the long journey's ending in lovers' meeting at

Alison still lives io their Highgate house, which is a time warp, and a shrine to a great passioo. Nothing has been sold, and nothing has been moved. Mariko wore an industrial mask against the dust of 30 years as she catalogued the book mouotain, but still she sneezed continually. As her visit to England was coming to an end last December, she looked in the drawers of the desk at which she was working. In the top drawer beneath a couple of books on calligraphy, she found ancient typescripts and manuscripts in the fine Waley italic. Here was more

unpublished Waley.
Arthur Waley was both scholar and poet, but whenever the two came into conflict, the poet woo. Some roodern critics find his work old-fashioned and over-elaborate, but you might say the same about Virginia Woolf's, or, for that matter, Lady Murasaki's. He laid the foundations for Far Eastern studies in the West, but he was also the first man to bring the great literatures of China and Japan to the ordinary reader. Although often invited, he never visited the Far East, perhaps because, as the Chinese philosopher Chuang Tzu said, in Waley's translation: "He whose sightseeing is inward can in himself find all he oeeds. Such is the highest form of travelling."

He was inspired by Pound as well as Hopkins, and his style influenced a geogration of British poets. He opened a door that is increasingly important as the century grows old. His influence on Western thought and attitudes is his hundredth birthday, with something new from the exotic languages that he made our own.

Hazhir Teimourian says the release of American hostages is dictated by economic realities

### Iran woos Bush-but not Britain

direct responsibility for the government of Iran, Presi-dent Rafsanjani last week revealed a measure of his despair over his failure to halt the decline in the living standards of his country-men. His tame vice-president for parliamentary affairs, Hojatoleslam Mohajerani, dared to suggest in a newspaper article that fran should hold talks with the United States. In the the absence of such talks, he said. Syria, not Iran, would benefit from the release of Western hostages held in Lebanon — even though it is Iran's fundamentalist word that carries most weight with their captors.

No one had any doubts that it was Rafsanjani himself who stood behind the article. Friend and foe and hystander were stunned. Rafsanjani was now preparing to ditch one of the central doctrines of Khomeinism: never to sit at the oegotiating table with "the Great

The reaction of his foes in the ultra-fundamentalist camp, gathered around the scheming Ahmad Khomeini, son of the late

Ahmad's mouthpiece, Ali Akbar Mohrashemi, the former interior minister who financed the setting up of the Lebanese Hezboliah io 1982, announced that the government was preparing "to bury all the achievements of the revolu-tion", and Ahmad himself declared that his father's legacy was in danger. Influential newspapers joined the fray and the spiritual leader of the ruling establishment, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said that he would never allow the govern-ment to take part in talks with Washington. Those who suggested such talks, he said, were either simpletons or paralysed by Ameri-ca's apparent power.

The opposition proved over-whelming, and this time Rafsan-jani did not run away with the prize. He was even forced to distance himself from the attempt

by saying that his deputy had expressed a personal view. Nevertheless, another Ameri-can hostage, Mr Frank Reed, was released, and without any preconditions, unlike the earlier re-lease of Professor Robert Polhill,

conditional upon John Kelly, US Assistant Secretary of State, flying to Damascus for talks with the hostage-takers. It was a partial victory which proved that Rafsanjan's influence reached the Shia slums of south Beirut, hitherto regarded as the stronghold of his

What has converted a former supporter of the imprisonment of American diplomats in their embassy in Tehran to the belief that hostage-taking is un-Islamic? The answer is, simply, the respon-sibility of government. Before his assumption of the executive presi-dency last August, Rafsanjani had to pander to the whims of the Ayatoliah, who once proclaimed that economics was a subject fit only for donkeys. Now he knows that his survival depends on turning the Iranian economy around - and soon. Anti-government riots in a number of cities earlier this year, in which scores of people are said to have died, have convinced bim that time is run-

ning out.
"My husband is a civil servant,"

week during a mis-directed tele-phone call. "Please write that if we do not hold down two other johs between us, we would not be able to feed our three children. He has not had a rise since the revolution

The economic legacy of Khomeinism for Iran is indeed dismal. Eleven years after the revolution. the average standard of living has declined by 55 per cent, while unemployment is estimated at 50 per cent. The country's industry is thought to be operating at less than a third of capacity, and the country's hills for imported food are becoming larger by the year.

To start on the long road ahead, President Rafsanjani has chosen to try to improve Iran's economic infrastructure, such as roads, railways and ports. "This infrastructure was not much developed before the revolutioo," says Dr Hamid Sabourian, an Iranian economist at Cambridge University. "But because of the damage during the eight years of war with iraq, on top of general neglect, it has become even worse." sums of money quickly, and it knows that such sums can come only from the West. It also knows that the primary candidate for such an injection of funds must be the estimated £5-£7 hillion of Iranian assets frozen in American banks since 1980.

This explains Rafsanjani's cur-rent concentration on releasing American - as opposed to European - hostages in Beirut. The prospect of British hostages being released is remote: Britain has nothing to offer Irao financially, and the main concessions that Tehran wants it to make - the banning of The Salanic Verses and the prosecution of Salman Rushdie for hlasphemy - are unacceptable.

In the longer term, Iran's only hope of attracting foreign money in loans and investment rests in extricating itself from all involvement in international terrorism, as well as in achieving stability at home. However, in a country with a population of 54 million which is doubling every 18 years, such hopes may be ill founded.

# Moscow's well-trodden path to German unity

On the eve of the six-nation talks,

#### Harold James traces the mixed record of conciliation and hostility

erman reunification, the four powers agreed, should be carried out "io conformity with the national interests of the German people and the interests of European security". This might be an unexceptionable and even appropriate formula for the "two-plus-four" talks starting io Bono tomorrow, but it is in fact the text agreed at Geneva in July 1955 by President Eisenhower, Marshal Bulganin, Sir Anthooy Edeo and M Edgar Faure.

In 1955, none of the present participants in the two-plus-four talks except M Mitterrand was politically prominent; but the problems of implementing the agreement then are exactly those now facing the participants at Bonn. Did the "interest of Euro-pean security" mean "disarma-ment and neutralization"?

At that time, there were in circulation two interpretations of Soviet motives io agreeing to the Geneva formula. One said that it was a trick to draw West Germany out of Nato, which it had just joined, and to check German remilitarization. The Geneva discussions took place immediately after the restoration of sovereignty to the Federal Republic on May 5, 1955 (and May 5 is now symbolically chosen for the beginning of the two-plus-four talks). In some eyes, therefore, the Geneva talks were a Soviet device to destroy the infant West German state.

A second interpretation suggested that the Soviet agreement to the Geneva formula was more than a diplomatic trick: that the strategy derived from the Soviet Union's internal weakoess. Khrushchev's campaign for greater openness had split the party. At the same time, Moscow knew that its powerful ouclear weapons were of little use in the absence of an effective delivery system. A reordering of European security offered an easier way to maintain Soviet defences, and a possible way to disarm Khru-

shehev's internal critics. In a secret initiative at the same time, East Germany's deputy in-terior minister, Vincenz Müller, a former general, suggested to a

West German roinister that Moscow would respond favourably to a loosening of Bonn's Nato link. Later he proposed a military coup against the East German party as a preliminary to rapprochement be-tween East and West Germany. He claimed that anti-Stalinist Russians supported the scheme. The memoirs of the late Franz Josef Strauss indicate that Chancellor Adenauer took these ap-proaches quite seriously.

Whatever the meaning of the Soviet move at Geneva, and the initiatives that went with it, they terrified Adenauer. He told Britain that be had no faith in the government that might succeed him, that Germany would always feel tempted to make a deal with Russia, and that Western integration meant much more than reunification. Harold Macmillan, then foreign secretary, and John Foster Dulles, the US secretary of state, supported his position.

A few weeks later, Adenauer travelled to Moscow, and enectively bargained away German unity in return for the release of prisoners of war. Thereafter, Soviet resistance meant that the Geneva formula remained a meaningless cipher.

The Soviet equivocation on Germany at the time was not new. The 1945 Potsdam Agreement had merely laid down that "for the time being" there should be no central German government. Over the following years, how-ever, Moscow made some appar-

ently bold proposals. During the 1947 foreign ministers' conference in London, Molotov told Ernest Bevin that his real aim was German unity. Bevin incredulously replied that the Germans would not turn communist and "would say all the right things and repeat all the current formulas. But in their hearts they would be longing for the day when they could revenge their defeat at Stalingrad." But Molotov persisted.

In March 1952, the famous "Stalin note" to the Western powers offered "lasting conditions of peace which will facilitate the development of Germany as a



united, independent, democratic Soviet grip over Eastern Europe and peace-loving state". Four weeks later. Stalin added free elections to make the package more realistic. In August 1953, Moscow again proposed that a provisional pan-German government should supervise free elections (although ominously it was said that there would be special controls to stop the "big monopolies" influencing the outcome).

For the West, as for Adenaucr, the difficulty was how to interpret Soviet motives: were the initia-tives products of a Soviet inability to control its East European empire, or devices to expand it? Between 1955 and 1989, there

were no more such initiatives, the

appeared secure, and Moscow appeared unhesitatingly committed to supporting East Germany. In 1987, however, Mr Gorbachov lold Herr Strauss that he believed there was only one German nation; in the summer of 1989 a Soviet general explained in a television interview with an astonished Enoch Powell that he thought there would be German unity and that there would be no Soviet obstruction. And on November 16, 1989, Soviet television showed Gorbachov saying that "discussions about unification would mean an interference in the affairs of West Germany

Amhiguity about the German question was not confined to the Soviet side. When in 1955 Moscow stopped producing dramatie initiatives for the German question, a great hurden fell from the West. Like Bevin, many leaders believed that while German unity was fine in theory, and might be accepted as a Nato goal, it might be destabilizing in practice. The Germans could not and the Russians should not be trusted. Even in 1987, when President Reagan called for the demolition of the Berlin Wall, most observers thought it only a rhetorical appeal.

The major change that has made possible the twoplus-four talks took place in Moscow - Mr Gorbachov's open reprimand for Erich Honecker, the East German leader, warning him against oot learning the lesson of history, coupled with the statement last October that Soviel troops would stay in their barracks and would not put down any protest movement.

The result is a return to the 1955 Geneva situation: the Soviet Union today has a reforming and iconoclastic leader who has worked out the implications of military inferiority. Some of the problems - in particular the issue of Nato membership - are the same. The differences now are in the Western response.

We have fewer doubts because the Soviet weakness is so apparent. This means there is also more scope for trusting Germany. With a strong Soviet Union, the risk of a Germany trying to do a balancing act between East and West was great, but with a weak Soviet Union, Germany can play a leading role in reconstructing Eastern Europe while accepting

membership of the West. In turning down Stalin's offer of 1952. Adenauer said: "The aim of German policy is, now as hitherto, that the West should become so strong that the Soviet Union will enter into reasonable counsel with it." The chance of a constructive solution to the German issue in 1990 is a victory above all for the patience with which this course was pursued by the West. It is also a posthumous triumph for Adenauer, who huilt this view into an essential part of West Germany's foreign policy consensus.

An updated version of Harold James's book, A German Identity, will be published on May 17 by Weidenfeld and Nicolson.

### ...and moreover

### ALAN COREN

ot least among the myriad joys of writing for The Times is the sure and certain knowledge that the audience is with you from the word not. In any other organ, I should

be unable to embark on today's little trip round the lighthouse without a long explanation of the Narrenschiff tradition. But you know all about that. Most of you probably have enough Swahian to have read it in Sebastian Brandi's 1494 original, hut even the rest will have rolled around helplessly at Alexander Barclay's hilarious 1509 translation. A little winner from day one, and for many years thereafter just the thing to whip out of the doublet and cackle over when there was nothing on but another repeat of Gammer Gurton's Needle.

Little wonder the formula proved so durable that 500 years later Hollywood was still able to found an entire disaster industry upon it: you take a handful of representative stereotypes, isolate them beyond escape - a ship, a skyscraper, an airliner — and, be sure as God made little greeo banknotes, the spectacle of assorted human follies thrashing then selves into communal chaos will be guaranteed to keep your turnstiles rattling forever. Which hrings me, of course,

to Battersea, and Tuesday night. There were six of us waiting to go aboard: a famous novelist, a famous actor, a famous sociologist, a famous critic, a famous hiccup in the career of Sir Ralph Halpern, and a totally unknown man in the street. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the man in the street, indeed. was the fact that he had remained totally unknown, despite having spent a quarter of a century clocking up some 200 hours in television. Had he clocked it up in Lancasters, he would have had a bar to his DFC by now, and retired to some rose-girt haven with a hulldog pipe, a hlack labrador called Goering, the thanks of a grateful nation, and eight directorships, but there you are. What we six had embarked

upon was the maiden voyage of

the good ship British Satellite

Broadcasting. Built at a cost of

£1.3 hillion, it lies at anchor just

beyood Chelsea Bridge and this

week it began transmitting. That very few began receiving since £1.3 billion huys you technology so sophisticated that those of us able to receive things hy bending a coathanger and securing it in a rust-hole may only marvel - was naturally a source of grief not only to BSB's owners, but also to the six of us about to sail in her. What boods the very famous to the totally unknown (even one shiftily moonlighting on his Sky paymaster) is that neither wishes his innermost observations to fail to become outermost. Because none of us knew.

until we cast off, that it was a ship of fools. We had rather deceived ourselves - since that is how fools have for five centuries been lured aboard into believing that we were to hold a serious discussion on the nature of middle age. We did not twig that this might not be so until the charming moderator, a matroo of 44 long hot summers, declared her interest hy saying she could oot stand middle-aged men because, in her experience, they could not keep going all night. Any lingering doubts about the gravity of our commission were dispelled soon afterwards, when Tony Britton was asked by the matron whether he could still do it at all. Jeffrey Arther was invited to tell us whether his virility or his iotegrity was the more important to him, Milton Shul-man was forced into a corner from which his only way out was to insist that he could still lick any womao in the place, and the man in the street took the Fifth Amendment, on the grounds that if he was going to stop being totally unknown, this

was a bad place to start. Laurie Taylor, cunning as only a social scientist can be, simply said he loved his wife. Which left only Fiona Wright to come to the rescue. Miss Wright said she preferred middle-aged men beause they could be very interesting, particularly on general knowledge. As rescues go, it fell some way short of The

Towering Inferno's. The man in the steet found himself staring upwards, pondering folly. Somewhere above. a billion poundsworth of satellite charged with disseminating this dross was twinkling, like a diamond, in the sky.

#### Thatcher the image-booster

dvisers to Vice-President A J. Danforth Quayle are crossing their fingers that his 24-hour visit to London next week will do wonders for his battered reputation at home. Officially, Quayle is leading the Uoited States delegation to celebrations marking the cen-tenary of Dwight Eisenhower's hirth. Unofficially, though, the visit is being used as an imagemaking exercise. Within minutes of flying in from Italy on Monday oight. Quayle and his entourage will be whisked to Chequers for dinner with Mrs Thatcher; he will meet her for formal talks at Downing Street the next morning, and they will lunch together with Neil Kinnock - at the US ambassador's residence. The television cameras will follow him throughout, for hroadcast on prime-time bulletins io America.

For the accideot-prone Quayle, the coverage - providing that he manages to avoid further fool-inmouth incidents - could not come at a more opportune time. His errors have spawned a cottage industry in America in the 16 months he has been in office. Paraphernalia exploiting his image as a bumbling clown includes T-shirts, car stickers, badges, doormais and a Quayle watch There is even a magazine. The Quayle Quarterly, dedicated to detailing his every gaffe. The latest issue of the cull publication offers cassette tapes of the vice-president's greatest misstatements. Highlights include the occasion

when he addressed a welcoming

party in Samoa as "happy campers" and the memorable words in a speech to Arizona Republicans: "If we do not succeed, then we run the risk of failure." That could almost be a personal vice-

 Residents of Hazelbourne Road in south-west London will be delighted this morning that the local elections are over. One side of the street lies in Tory Wandsworth (poll tax £148), the other in Labour Lambeth (£548). Ever since the poll tax was announced they have suffered daily visits from Tory politicians and the accompanying media circus. One 1148 poll-lax payer said last night: "I would be quite happy if they moved our side into Lambeth and we had to pay £400 more - on condition that all journalists and politicians promise to leave us alone."

#### Opening time

hat august body, the Critics Circle, struck a hlow for the newspaper reader yesterday when it voted overwhelmingly to continue the practice of first-night theatre reviews appearing in the late editions of the following morning's newspapers. Expected moves on the part of some critics. who argue that filing a review from a phone box immediately after the curtain comes down prevents a properly considered approach, failed to materialize. Advocates of the Broadway system of a series of advance press previews, distinct from the glittering opening night, were also thin on the ground, and the Circle will now meet the Society of West End Theatre shortly to put its case for

cootinuing the time-honoured



first night practice. Critics will also argue strongly for first-night performances to start at 7 pm ostead of 8 pm, so increasing the chances of getting reviews in the following day's paper. And as one said, anything that means critics have had one hour less in the bar before curtain up must be to everyone's advantage.

#### Upbeat

veryone, it seems, needs a public relations consultant these days. With public confidence in the police in decline and increasing calls for indepen-dent inquiries into cases such as the Guildford Four, the Police Complaints Authority is the latest body to turn for help to the image makers. PR consultants Biss Lancaster, previously concerned with the travel husiness, the sugar industry and financial insultulions, is taking over from the Central Office of Information. Explaining this latest privatization, Brigadier John Pownall, the authority's deputy chairman, says: We think we are doing a good job, but the public doesn't seem to appreciate us." But is there not a

danger that raising the authority's profile will simply encourage the public to make even more complaints against the police? Mike Medalyer of Biss Lancaster re-sponds: "We shall be treading a thin line between making the public more aware of the authority, and being seen to solicit

and the Democratic Renublic"

#### Handle with care

Before newly created life peers can settle upon their titles, they have to satisfy the Garter King of Arms, Sir Colin Colc. that protocol has been properly observed. It can be a time-consuming and nit-picking

I have a few hyphens here that people have dropped.



process, as Stanley Clinton Davis, ennobled in last month's list of working peers, is finding out. Clinton Davis, who was dismissed as an EC commissioner by Mrs Thatcher, has set his heart on becoming Lord Clinton-Davis. No problem, one might have thought. hut the Garter King of Arms has taken exception to the sudden appearance of the byphen. Happily, a compromise has been reached to allow the former Labour minister his wish. He will be introduced in the House of Lords next week as Lord Clinton-Davis, hut only on the condition that plain Clinton Davis changes his commoner's name this week, adding the hyphen hy deed poll.

#### Life of Liz

ne man who has been following the bulletins on Elizabeth Taylor's health particularly closely is film critic and author Alexander Walker. For three years he has been writing a hiography of the star, and he has now delivered the manuscript to Weidenfeld & Nicolson - minus the final chapter. "I have been hanging on to her every last hreath." he says. The 200,000-word book — privately referred to by its working title, E.T.—is due for publication in October. "We have a few months yet," says Walker, "hut it looks as though Liz is making a remarkable recov-ery, t am glad to say."

### Love on the line

f London underground passengers were eyeing each other apprehensively - or perhaps in happy anticipation - on their way home from work yesterday, they had probably just been reading the thoughts of Ken Livingstone 26 published in Midweek, the free magazine handed out at stations. He had predicted that on the night Mrs Thatcher falls from power, not only will there be descine in the surets hut "comple." strangers will meet on the tube and

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

### **NO-DEAL DEALS**

The release of two Americans in Lebanon and confirmation that two British hostages are alive has released many pent-up emotions. Thankfulness for two safe returns and joy at the relief of the relatives are natural and straightforward. But the tide of public reaction rolls on, to prescribe how governments particularly the British Government - should now proceed.

London is urged to "do what the Americans have done". The Americans have said that all hostages should be released unconditionally; so, as a matter of record, has the British Government. Unless the American Government has acted in some concealed fashion, its recipe has been followed to the letter. But the hostages released so far have been American, not British. Hence the pressure on Britain.

Many hold that a policy of not making deals is heartless. The assumption springs from generous human nature and from frustration. It is wrong. The arguments against paying ransoms remain decisive. That does not bar any government from communicating with governments, or any other bodies, who might be persuaded to assist in hostage release directly or indirectly. The British Government has means of speaking, privately and publicly, to the Iranian and Syrian governments in spite of the fact that it has diplomatic relations with

The events of the past fortnight have shown that new pressures have moderated the behaviour of Syria and Iran: the need of both countries to re-establish their trade with the West, coupled with renewed fear of the old enemy, Iraq. America is the most powerful State in the West and its hostages enjoy correspondingly greater negotiating value. But this, of course, is merely a further twist in the pressure. We are flexible, say the kidnappers and their backers to British protesters, so why not "close the file" and do a barter deal like the French? The strength of opinion now impelling the British Government to start dealing as well as talking is eloquent evidence that this tactical sophistication is well-judged.

Hezbollah has spotted something about the

conduct of foreign policy during the age of television democracy which has eluded most Western pundits. Governments in "hostage situations" are dreadfully vulnerable. They cannot prevent their nationals being in areas of danger - despite the warnings to both Mr Terry Waite and Mr John McCarthy - but must endure media humiliation should these nationals get into trouble.

Reporters cannot interview hostages or hostage-takers. The plight of the victims' families becomes the emotional focus of the drama. And the one institution on which pressure can be brought to "act" is a government. Therefore an immobile government is convicted, implicitly or explicitly, of inadequacy in the face of plain necessity.

In the era of the daily White House opinion poll, the political force which can be exerted by hostage-takers is immense. It tempted President Reagan into his catastrophic attempt to wheel and deal over American hostages. By good fortune. President Bush inherits the Iranian assets frozen inside the United States in 1980 (when American diplomats were taken hostage at the Tehran Embassy). That sort of simple, reciprocal sanction does give a government something with which to conduct legitimate bargaining.

If governments could always arrange that assets belonging to a clearly identified perpetrator could be frozen immediately after each kidnap, the struggle would not be so unequal. Economic interdependence may increase the scope of such levers, but matters are often not that easy to arrange.

They are especially not so for the British hostages. Britain has neither the diplomatic nor the economic leverage of modern America. In addition, the British hostages are held by groups sponsored by Iran, which has called for the murder of Mr Salman Rushdie. Unlike some other European governments, the British Foreign Office has nothing to apologize for in its handling of the hostage saga. No amount of sympathy for these grim incarcerations should change the firmness of British policy.

### WHO LIVES BY THE SWORD

A reputable Soviet specialist has suggested that in late February President Gorbachov came within a whisker of provoking outright disobedience by the Red Army. Troops in Moscow district were mobilized, allegedly as a show of strength, and a deputation of senior officers is said to have waited on the President to demand that withdrawals from central. Europe should proceed at a more "dignified" pace. A causal link is said to exist between this discontent and the reversal of Soviet flexibility in foreign and defence policy over the past two months.

On disarmament and German reunification, at least, there is evidence to support such a deduction, though equally startling stories is the past have proved to be Soviet disinformation. Scepticism is warranted by the implied threat of a coup d'état. It cannot, however, be dismissed out of hand.

Since the revolution, military commanders have often been targets of "pre-emptive" purges by Soviet party leaders. Trotsky, the Commissar for War, was deposed by Stalin within a year of Lenin's death in 1924, was later exiled and ultimately assassinated. Stalin's execution of tens of thousands of Red Army officers in the late Thirties was presented as the foiling of an intended putsch. The disgrace of Zhukov, the victor of Stalingrad and Berlin, probably owed less to any real fear of the Red Army than to Khrushchev's desire not to have a kingmaker at his elbow.

Mr Gorbachov has followed this pattern by conducting a limited purge of elderly officers during his five years of office and, in particular, by dismissing his defence minister in the aftermath of the Mathias Rust affair. But the promotion of the present incumbent, Marshal Yazov, to his present rank soon after the February incident has been taken to mean that Mr Gorbachov is suddenly eager to have the military on his side.

The high command might like to see Mr Gorbachov deposed, but they have no alternative candidate. Zhukov, their last commander of genius, was a naive politician.

Lacking a military figure comparable to the Polish President, General Jaruzelski, they know too that the only civilian candidate of stature, Mr Yegor Ligachov, would make a weak pretender, even if he was willing. Indeed, the Brezhnevites may now be almost as marginal in the Soviet Union as the Jacobites were in Georgian England.

It seems more likely that the murmurs in the officers' mess stem from specific professional grievances. These include the tortured logistics of the grand strategic retreat from the former satellites; fear of the repercussions in the ranks of a mass "desertion" of Lithuanian conscripts; and the impending shrinkage of the Soviet military establishment as a consequence of agreements with Nato.

Why did the penny not drop much earlier? The answer is probably that the disarmament gestures announced by Mr Gorbachov in the past have only recently resulted in an appreciable reduction of the relative share of Soviet GDP devoted to defence. Only now have the generals grasped that a smaller proportion of the hudget must mean less of the expensive hardware with which they had been placated even by Mr Gorbachov. They do not know where their central European garrisons will be accommodated; instant demohilization would flood the labour market and lead to a loss of morale.

Mr Gorbachov would be foolish not to listen to his brass hats. He would be even more foolish to let them dictate to him. The Red Army's problems are those of any hierarchical institution which is suddenly forced to face new challenges. It faced far more formidable ones in 1917 and 1941 - and overcame them. The marshals may delay the inevitable contraction of Soviet military might, hut they cannot prevent it. Mr Gorbachov has made himself indispensable, and they need him as the impresario of imperial decline. The President need not lose his nerve because of anything that may have happened on Fehruary 25, neither should the West.

### **HOWZAT?**

Pakistan's cricket authorities have bowled a rising ball against this country which, for once, the Test and County Cricket Board should not duck. They say that Test match umpires should in future come from a neutral country. So they should.

The host nation has usually supplied them until now. This has been the cheapest, most practical solution to what might otherwise be an administrative headache. The acceptance of this by those who play (and watch) has been among the noblest features of the game. As soon as a cricket official dons a white coat he assumes a non-aligned diplomatic status, unquestioned by those who appeal to his judgement.

Cricket has never been quite as sporting or as genial as its image, however. The picture of white flannels on the green, of village blacksmiths bowling out the squire, has always been at variance with the reality. The story of W. G. Grace replacing the bails after being bowled first ball and reminding the bowler that "they came to see me bat, not you bowl" may be apocryphal, but it is certainly ben trovato.

Sporting contests must embrace the will to win. Without it the game's focal point is blurred, however rich its culture or lyrical its prose. In recent years, however, the scent of victory - or, still worse, the rank smell of defeat - has led players towards unfortunate excesses. Some umpires have not escaped this

How far it is their fault is almost irrelevant downward slide. One does not need to analyse the incident 21/2 years ago when, during an England tour of Pakistan, Mike Gatting was involved in a finger-wagging dispute with one of the umpires. The point is that the decision of the

The Way toggray results account results - YASHIN Angel 3: Starting Maud Adems

umpire, once recognized as near to holy writ, has been increasingly questioned on the field.

It would surely help to correct this if Test umpires were always chosen from third countries. This is not to impugn those who stand impassively at one end, in the face of a concerted appeal from the home side. Most Test match umpires are models of integrity. None the less, it would remove a source of argument if their impartiality was placed beyond all doubL

There have been two long-held objections to this idea. One is that it would be expensive and complicated to administer, with two (and perhaps more) officials attending each cricketing series from a third country. Another, heard more in this country than elsewhere, is that the quality of umpires throughout the cricketing world is too uneven. If one chose the world's 12 best umpires, it is argued, the majority would probably come from England.

A panel of internationally qualified officials need not, however, represent all nationalities. The criterion would be umpiring expertise. As long as he does not come from either of the two countries playing that day, his nationality should be of secondary importance. Most other sports have neutral referees. Admittedly that does not shield them from being excoriated from the terraces, but accusations of bias are rarely taken seriously.

Internationally recognized standards would need to be agreed and a body of authoritative umpires appointed. If their competence and neutrality were recognized, the umpire would be restored to his pedestal. Whether Dr Grace would have approved is another matter. But the game could only benefit from the change. | bribe" and which the Spitalfields

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Catholic ethics and nuclear arms To explain in detail where Mr

Longley may have confused people in his interpretation of absolute moral principles I would

simply refer your readers to your

excellent article, "Towards a nuclear morality" (The Times, November 17, 1983). Here Cardi-

nal Hume explained his belief that

nuclear weapons can be the lesser

of two evils and how possession,

The article also quoted Pope John Pani II's address to the UN on June 11, 1982: "Io current conditions 'deterrence' based on

balance, certainly not as an end in

itself, but as a stage oo the way

towards a progressive disarma-ment, can still be judged morally acceptable". That such progres-

sive disarmament is oow taking

place is immensely encouraging to

all, not least to the Armed Forces,

whose primary role is, of course, keeping the peace.

There can never be room for

complacency in the commoo aim

of continued disarmament, but

Cardinal Hume's prophetic article

must have been enormously re-

assuring in its clarity to all Catholics io HM Forces, oot least

those who currently bear respon-

mit crimes whenever opportunity

The last group contains those who either before the magistrates

or in written confessions have admitted committing offences

which are likely to attract cus-

todial sentences. It is often io their

own interests that they should

start as soon as possible the sentences they are likely to get

because time spent in custody on remand counts as part of the

It is from this group that the much quoted figure of 35 per cent not receiving custodial sentences

at trial comes. Judges sometimes

are of the opinioo that the time

speot in custody on remand is a

sufficient punishment. Many of those in the second category could

be kept out of prison if there were bail hostels to which they could be

committed. Unfortunately there

sibility in the highest ranks.

Semaphore Tower, Her Majesty's Naval Base, Portsmouth, Hampshire.

Yours faithfully, N. P. WRIGHT,

presents itself.

sentence.

are oot enough.

I The Village,

Skelton, York.

conflict with Christian ethics.

under strict conditions, need ool

Sir, As a Catholic layman I have line difficulty in agreeing with Clifford Longley's exposition of the Catholic position oo abortion in his article, "Good ends by no ill means" (April 28). Where I take issue with him, however, is his direct read across from the Catholic Church's teaching on abortion to its teaching on nuclear weapons and his equal application of the lesser of two evils to both subjects.

The question of abortion, including embryo experimenta-tion, is clearly distinct from the ouclear weapons debate, and it is important these two highly important and controversial subjects are not confused or blurred at the edges. He is correct in saying Catholic moral theologians "have intensely debated the parallel question of nuclear weapons", but I consider the word parallel to be misplaced.

Cardinal Hume, in his recent statement (report, April 27) following the embryo debate in Parliament, spoke about the sanc-tity of buman life — i.e., the importance of preservation of life. Catholics in the Armed Forces in general, and the Royal Navy in particular (since that Service provides the independent strategie nuclear deterrent), will naturally question occasionally the morality of the possession of such horrendous weapoos, not least because of this sanctity of human life.

#### **Detention on remand**

From Sir Frederick Lawton Sir, The concern expressed by Mr M. A. Polden (April 27) about the numbers retained in custody on remand is shared by many. It does not follow, however, that the committing magistrates have been remiss. Committals to prisoo on remand are governed by the Bail Act 1976. Those who are refused bail can appeal, Many do; but only about 8 per ceot of appeals are

Those committed in custody on remand tend to fall into four categories. First, there are those charged with offences likely to attract loog sentences. In oumbers there are few of these.

Secondly, there are those who in police jargon have "no fixed abode". This group cootains most of the alcoholics and mentally impaired who find themselves in

The third group, which is the largest, is made up of habitual offenders who are likely to com-

Ecologically minded

We must be careful, for in-

stance, not to overestimate the

value of biodegradahlity. Paper

degrades biologically to carbon dioxide and water and thus

contributes in the greenhouse

that problem! Io a similar way,

biodegradable plastics, if of petro-

ehemical origin, also increase the

We might ultimately have to

choose between the potential of

plastic waste for spoiling the

appearance of our environment

and its "beneficial" effect, if properly buried, of locking up carbon in a form which will oot

enhance the greenhouse effect.

Yours faithfully, M. A. McELROY.

6 Loshlorien Close.

Trade figures

From Mr G. F. deC. Sizer

Sir, From my home here we

overlook from the north the

Thames estuary and Sea Reach.

Recent sporadic observations of

passing shipping reveal that most

vessels with the poloted end on

our right are well down in the

water whereas those with the

pointed end on our left ride

higher. So the trade figures each

I'll go out on a limh and predict

that the April trade figures will

once again show a largish

Yours (opeo to offers for con-

mooth are oo surprise to us.

unfavourable gap.

64 St Mary's Road,

sultancy), GEOFF SIZER

Benfleet, Essex.

April 30.

Littleover, Derby.

greenhouse effect whereas "nasty"

non-biodegradable ones do not.

From Mr Mark A. McElroy

### **Choice of solicitor**

Yours truly, FREDERICK LAWTON,

From Mr R. P. Burdett Sir. Parliament is being asked to allow banks, building societies and

Sir, Dr M. K. Flood (April 25) highlights a growing concern, namely how the public can exerestate agents to undertake concise sensible judgement on in vevancing work for nouse duyers and sellers. Market forces and ters that appear to be of ecological freedom of choice, claims the importance. Dr Flood quite rightly points to the difficulty of quan-Government, are more important tifyiog the pros and coos of even than consumer protection. the most trivial consumer deci-Why then does the Legal Aid sion. The general public are sorely Board propose to limit people's in need of guidance on this matter.

choice of solicitor by withholding franchises from firms whose "facilities" are judged inadequate (report, April 25)? Why should someone who is in trouble with the police be unable to go to the firm whose advocates effect. If it did oot degrade it would at least not cootribute to have a first-class reputation and in whom he has chosen to put his trust because, inter alia, the

> person who will be dealing with the case? Yours faithfully R. P. BURDETT Dyer Burdett & Co (Solicitors), 64 West Street, Havant, Hampshire. April 26.

waiting room has no window and there is no leaflet naming the

#### War on cancer

From Dr Robert Peck Sir, I cannot agree with Mr Norman Dacey (May 2) on breast cancer. First, over the last 20 years there has been a great reduction io radiation dose in all forms of Xray imaging, and this certainly applies to mammography.

Secondly, there are approxi-mately 115,000 new cases of breast cancer in the United States each year. Whatever the cause of increase in iocidence, it is statistically not possible that the 45 cases in total that might have been generated by the breast cancer screening project could have made any significant alteration to this

Yours faithfully, R. G. PECK (Consultant io breast screening), Department of Radiology, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Glossop Road, Sheffield, South Yorkshire. May 2.

Development Group, after four

years' exhaustive consultation, is

providing as one important ele-

ment of a £56 million package of

Nothing in the post-war history

or activity of local government to

Tower Hamlets - of whatever

political persuasion - suggests

that local government can itself

provide either a solution for or the

capability to achieve the regenera-

tion of Spitalfields which every-

What is required is an intelli-

gent partnership between local

government, the community and

the developer. This is what

Spitalfields Development Group

Letters to the Editor should carry

a daytime telephone number. They

may be sent to a fax number -

(01)782 5046.

one recognises is oeeded.

commuoity beoefit.

### Saving Spitalfields

From Mr Brian Cheetham Sir, Your editorial of April 30 suggests - with blind disdain for the residents of one of the most poorly-housed neighbourhoods in the country - that the local authority concerned with the future of the Spitalfields Market site should be "prised off their obsessioo with maximum public housing" so that it may be giveo over to "low-nise shops, offices

and private houses".

| 2106//) tomorrow, Spm, £3.50. 10.00am Jake's Hitness Murule 10.01 and Lindsay veagner star in the case of a 10.00 Deny-cooper-71.00 fin

In order to achieve your writer's vision of a Covent Garden to the East, he would like to jettison the 118 units of social housing and the other benefits including the formation and endowment with £5 million of the charitable Spitalfields Market Community Trust which he regards as "a political

CORRESPONDED AND AUG

### Gummer's attack on vegetarians

From Mrs Joyce D'Silva Sir, How can Mr Gummer (report, May 2) decry one of the easiest

healthy diets to follow - vegetarianism? Is he not aware that the British Medical Associatioo's 1986 report Diet, Nutrition and Health states categorically: "Vege-tarians have lower rates of obesity, coronary heart disease, high hlood pressure, large bowel disorders, and cancers and gall stones"?

Mr Gummer, in condemning vegetarianism as "wholly unnatural", cooveniently forgets that in Genesis 1.29 man is recommended to eat "every herb bearing seed . . . and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat".

If Mr Gummer cannot be sensitive to humans, perhaps we could at least ask him to be sensitive to the sufferings of our farm animals and act boldly to eradicate the inherent cruelties of the factory farm and the slaughterhouse.

Yours sincerely, JOYCE D'SILVA (Campaign Director), Compassion in World Farming. 20 Lavant Street, Petersfield, Hampshire.

From Mr Sanjay Morzaria Sir, Mr John Gummer's comment "about the sensible 90 per cent who are still eating meat" will come as an insult to the remaining

10 per cent, in particular those who are vegetarian due to their religious beliefs.

The majority of the Indian population do not cat meat because of their religious belief in the law of Karma, as taught in the Hindu scriptures of Vedas and Gita. The essence of this law is that killing any living thing is a sin, with plant life the least sinful followed by insects, birds, animals and finally man. Since man has to eat in order to sustain life, he is permitted to kill the least sinful of the living things; hence a vegetar-ian diet is followed.

I certainly hope Mr Gummer does not think that as a Hindu I am less sensible than a Christian in following my religion. Yours faithfully, SANJAY MORZARIA, Vraj. 4 Fairacres, Ruislip, Middlesex. May 2.

From Mr E. R. Bullen Sir. For many years I have understood that cattle have four stomachs. Now, on the authority of the Minister of Agriculture, you report that there are only three. Which has been eliminated, and by what miracle of productivity have the survivors coped? Yours etc. EDWARD BULLEN,

4 Mooks Horton Way. St Albans, Hertfordshire.

#### Shotgun killing

From Mr Jerry Westall Sir. Your report (May 2) on the tragic incidents resulting in Robert Sartio being found unfit to stand trial at Newcastle Crown Court, due to his mental condition, draws attention to the fact that the jury were told he "was sufferiog from acute schizophre-nia" at the time of the killing of Kenneth Macintosh and the injury of 17 other people.

In a subsequent paragraph the judge at the court is reported as saying that "there had been only one other comparable incident resulting from schizophrenia in the UK; the massacre at Hungerford",

Michael Ryan, who killed 16

people in Hungerford in 1987, was never diagnosed as suffering from schizophrenia. A consultant psy-chiatrist, who had never seen him, was reported as saying that it was "likely" that he was suffering from acute schizophrenia "although the vast majority of people suffering from schizophrenia are com-

psychiatrists. Yours sincerely

communications officer). National Schizophrenia Fellowship, 78 Victoria Road, Surbitoo, Surrey.

#### Recruiting workers From Mr Charles Lowe

Sir, Miss Carol Woodley, writing for Personnel Management, states that flexible benefits are seen as the key in the competition for workers (report, April 30), Most surveys of temporary workers, many of whom are part-time, do, in fact, indicate otherwise.

Unless there are significant tax breaks associated with an item oo the remuneration menu, the flexibility which most workers in refers is likely to relate to the pattern of work rather than to the method of payment.

Precoccived ootions about the length of the working day, the "right" age for a particular job or the proper proportions of full-time

#### Nelsonian sundial

From Dr D. McK. Kerslake Sir, Commanders RN (surgeon commanders excepted) know a thing or two about solar angles and would recognise that Nelson's Columo will oot function as the gnomon of a conventional sundial. The movement of the shadow on any given day, say October 21, is unique, and I think this is what Commander Binney (April 19) had in mind. If a sundial type of monument

were constructed, it would be best viewed on Trafalgar Day, when large crowds might be expected in the square. With the sun and the monument providing lumière, an appropriate sound pageant might be presented as an annual re-minder of that great victory. Yours faithfully. D. McK. KERSLAKE, Lime Tree Cottage, Chandlers Lane. Yateley, Camberley, Surrey. April 25.

#### A matter of taste

From Mr Joseph Connolly Sir, During a recent stay at Portmeirion, I was offered a "full Welsh breakfast". I could not resist asking the wide-eyed waitress how it differed from its English counterpart; she looked at me in that way people often do and sighed with barely concealed imparience. "A Welsh breakfast", she said, "you eat here". I remain, Sir, etc., JOSEPH CONNOLLY, The Coach House, Netherhall Gardens, Hampstead, NW3. May 2.

has consisteotly offered and whichever party is in power in Tower Hamlets after May 3, SDG will cootioue to seek, with the council, to achieve a balanced development for Spitalfields Market, through which a successful commercial scheme may make a genuine cootribution to the social and economic needs of the area.

We shall cootinue to strive too for architectural quality and, io doing so, will hope for a rather more socially responsible and constructive attitude from those who seem to think that buildiogs are simply designed for aesthetes. Yours faithfully,

**BRIAN CHEETHAM** (Chief Executive), Spitalfields Development Group. Bishops Court, 27/33 Artillery Lane, El. May l.

pietely harmless". Caution in providing a diagno-sis on the information available was widespread amongst forensie

JERRY WESTALL (Research and

and part-time workers will have to give way to acceptance of the fact that many of the people who have the skills needed by employers also have more than one role in

Evidence given by a number of organizations to the House of Commons Committee on Employment during the course of its eoquiry into part-time work re-ferred to the higher than average productivity of part-time workers. Recruiters may thus reconcile their commercial responsibilities develop a portfolio of activities. Yours faithfully, CHARLES LOWE (Director),

Brook Street Bureau plc, 5th Floor.

1/2 Langham Place, W1. April 30.

#### Traffic fumes From Mr A. C. Scales

Sir. The picture in today's issue (May 1) of The Times of a journalist and huilder braving the fumes of the M25 to raise money for lung research, compels me to say that I believe I am the longestserving London cahhy (62 years) and the oldest at 86 years of age and that I always drive with my mouth closed and windows open.

I have recently acquired a folding bicycle and am having great fun with it niding along the deserted cycle tracks and pedestrian pavements where there are no pedestrians. I am practising for a return to Normandy later this year when the folding hicycle can be carried as hand luggage. Yours faithfully, A. C. SCALES 55 Harewood Road,

Isleworth, Middlesex. May 1.

#### Movement of sheep From Mr J. W. G. Paterson

Sir, I have followed with some interest the correspondence (April 14, 26) about possible movement of sheep in London. My father and uncle grazed 2,000 sheep m London parks from 1919-1933 with the help of Highland shepherds and dogs and moved large numbers of sheep through the West End, and elsewhere, almost daily, with the kind co-operation of the Metropolitan Police. As far as I am aware oo Act of Parliament since then has altered the right to move sheep in Londoo or anywhere else. Yours faithfully J. W. G. PATERSON,

Ord House, Ankerville Street, Taio, Ross-shire.

#### Tied in knots

From Mr Graham Blacktop Sir. Your recently introduced column in Announcements & Personal is entitled "Old school tie". Approximately threequarters of the advertisements io today's issue seek "old girls" rather than "old boys".

In these circumstances one

wonders whether "Old school tie" is an entirely appropriate title, especially as oone of the 26 ladv MPs photographed on page 2 is apparently wearing a tie. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM BLACKTOP, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire.

52 Shepherd's Way. April 30.



### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** May 3: Mr Brian Watkins was received in audience by The Queen upoo his appointment as British High Commissioner to

the Kingdom of Swaziland.

Mrs Wotkins was also received by Her Majesty.

His Excellency General Ahmed El Hajj and Madame El Hajj were received in farewell audience hy The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Leba-non to the Court of St. James's.

Sir John Bielloch (Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Nor-thern Ireland Office) was received by The Queen. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Outward Bound Trust, attended a Sponsored Sport Lunch al Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane, London WI. Brigadier Clive Robertson

as m attendance. His Royal Highness, Patron. attended a reception this evening given by the Air League at the Headquarters of British Aerospace, 11. The Strand. London WC2.

Major Sir Guy Acland, Bt., was in attendan The Queeo and The Duke of Edinburgh were represented by the Earl of Airlie, K.T., (Lord Chamberlain) at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lord MacLean, K.T., (permanent Lord in Waiting and formerly Lord Chamberlain) which was held in the Guards Chapel, Wellingtoo Barracks,

today.

The Duke and Duchess of York were represented by Major William McLean.

The Prince Edward was represented by Lientenani-Colonel
Sean O'Dwyer.
The Princess Royal was represented by Mrs. Malcolm Innes. The Prince Edward this evening attended a gala performance of "West Side Story" by The Young Vie Youth Theatre at the Young Vic Theatre, 66 The Cut, London, SEI.

Lieutenani Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was io attendance.

**CLARENCE HOUSE** May 3: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by the Earl of Dalhousie, K.T., at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lord Maclean, K.T., which was held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Bar-

The Lady Elizabeth Basset has succeeded the Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 3: The Priocess of Wales, Patron, Turning Point, visited the charity's Lorne House drugs project for young people at 126-128 Lower Clapton Road, Hack-

ney, E5. Viscountess Campden was in attendance. Wales were represented by Ma-jor-General Sir Christopher

giving for the Life of the Lord Macleao, K.T., which was held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, loday, May 3: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon attended

the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of The Lord Maclean,

K.T., which was held in the Guards Chapet, Wellington Barracks, today.

Her Royal Highness was present at the Floral Luncheon beld at the Savoy Hotel, London, in aid of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops. Workshops. The Hon. Mrs. Willis was in

The Duke of Gloucester today The Dake of Gloticester today was present at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lord Maclean which was held to the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London, SW!.

To the evening, His Royal Highness was entergined at

Highness was entertained at Dinner by His Excellency the Canadian High Commissioner (Mr Donald Macdonald) and Mrs Macdonald at 3 Grosvenor Square, London W1.
Major Nicholas Barne was io attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester today opened the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's Paediatrie and Neuro-Oncology Laboratory al Frenchay Hospital, Bristol

Later, Her Royal Highness, President, visited Royal School, Bath, to commemorate the School's 125th Anniversary. The Duchess of Gloucester was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenaol for Avoo (Sir John Willis, Bt).

The Lady Camoys was in

Priocess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Mrs Michael Harvey at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lord Maclean which s held in the Guards Chapel Wellingtoo Barracks, London SWI, today.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

May 3: The Duchess of Kent, as Patroo of the Kent County Playing Fields Association, to-day presented Patroo's Awards Mr Edward Wilsoo and Mrs

Beryl Clark.
Her Royal Highness later, as
Patron, visited the Headquarters of United Response, Kew Bridge Road, Brentford, Middlese:... Mrs Alan Henderson was io

The Duke and Duchess of Keot were represented by Sir Richard Buckley at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lord Maclean, K.T., which was held in the Guards Chapel,

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 3: Princess Alexandra, Vice-President of the British Red Cross Society, this after-noon visited the Headquarters of the Durham Branch and opened the Alexandra Hall at Flass House, Waddington Stre-

As Patron of Anchor, Her Royal Highness subsequently visited Hawkeshead Court, the sheltered housing scheme at Newton Aycliffe.

Princess Alexandra was re-The Prince and Princess of ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-lates were represented by Ma-Mr. David Grant.

nox was in attendance. Her Royal Highness and Sir Angus Ogilvy were represented by Miss Mona Mitchell at the Service of Thanksgiviog for the Life of the Lord Maelean, K.T., which was held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks,

### Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger soo of Dr and Mrs D. Barker, of Blackboys. Sussex, and Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs LG. Wall, of Furners Green,

Mr A.D. Berabaum and Miss V.C. Shafran

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Profes sor Gerald Bernbaum. Leicester, and Mrs Pamela Bernbaum, of London, and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Shafran, of

Mr W.F. Calvert and Miss E.A. Dennes

The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs David Calvert, of Wetmore, Herefordshire, and Eliza-beth, daughter of Mrs Barbara King, of Bacton, Herefordshire, and Mr Peter Dennes, of Exmouth, Devon.

Mr J.H. Chatfeild-Robertsand Miss D.M. Connors The engagemeot is announced between John Chatfeild-Rob-

erts, of Wing. Rulland, son of the late Colonel and Mrs G.C. Chatfeild-Roberts, and Doone, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs T.B. Connors, of Upper Broughton. Leicestershire.

Mr G.W.J. Goodfellow and Dr M.R. Saif

The engagement is announced between Giles, younger son of the late Keith Goodfellow, QC, and of Mrs Keith Goodfellow, of Claygale, Surrey, and Maha, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Q.J. Saif, of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr T.R. Kane and Miss N.J. Jenkins

The engagement is announced between Thomas Richard, elder son of the late Mr James Kanc and of Mrs Elizabeth Kane, of wimhledon, London, and Nicola Jane, eldesi daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley Jenlons, of South Ferring, Sussex.

Mr A. Karayiannis and Miss E. Pelekanos The engagement is announced between Akis, elder son of Mr Savvas and Mrs Vasililo Karayiannis, of London, and Eva, daughter of Dr Takis and Mrs Chloc Pelekanos, of Farnagusta, Cyprus. The engagement was blessed on Saturday, April 21, by his Beautilude Archhishop Chrysostomos of Cyprus, al the Cathedral of St Joho, in Nicosia.

Mr A.R. Leeming and Lady E.M.C. Bowes Lyon The engagement is announced between Antony Richard, eldest

Leeming and of Mrs Richard Leeming, of Skirsgill Park, Penrith, Cumhria, and Eliza-beth Mary Cecilia, elder daugh-ler of Fergus, late Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, and of Mary Countries of Strathof Mary, Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne of Glamis Castle, Forfar, Angus.

Mr N.I. J. Morgan and Miss C.M. Kildonne

The engagement is annouoced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr Andrew Morgan, of Hyde, Gloucestershire, and Mrs Jane Morgan, of Shaftesbury, Dorset, and Carolyn, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs James Kildunne, of Levittown, New York.

Mr M.R. Patten

and Miss L.H. Cochrane The engagement is announced between Matthew, eldest son of Mr Robin Patten, of Rve ussex, and Mrs Dilys Patten, of Manningtree, Essex, and Lucy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Miehael Cochrane, of Barnes,

Mr N.D. Wright and Miss S.J. Platts-Martin

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr David Wright, of Pyrford, Surrey, and Mrs Diana Barcham-Stevens, of Communications of Ely, Cambridgeshire, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Platts-Martin, of Sunningdale, Berkshire.

#### Birthday's today

C.K. Barrett, theologian, 73; Miss Joyce Blow, chairman, Mail Order Puhlishers' Au-Farmbrough, Bishop of Bedford, 61: Sir Stephen Hastings, former MP. 69: Miss Audrey Hephurn, actress, 61: Sir David Hildyard, diplomat. 74: Signature of the stem Hildyard diplomat. 74: Sir Swindon, 64: Mr Eric Sykes, Charles Irving, MP, 67; Sir comedian, 67; Miss Gillian Edward Pickering, executive Tindall, oovelist and historian, vice-chairman. Times News- 52; Mr Joho Watson, racing papers, 78; Mr Ron Piekering driver, 44; Professor Basil sports commentator, 60; Profes-Yamey, economist, 71.

Mr Frith Banbury, theatrical sor Marisa Robles, harpist, 53; director, 78; the Rev Professor Mr Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, Mr Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, conductor, 59.

> Reception Air League The Duke of Edinburgh, Patroo of the Air League, attended a reception held last night at the headquarters of British Aerospace. He was received by Mr Michael J. Cobham, chairman. ners of flying scholarships and

#### **OBITUARIES**

### PATRIARCH PIMEN

His Holiness Patriarch Pimen of Moscow and all Russia died yesterday, aged 79. He was born Sergei Mikhailovich Izvekov on July 23, 1910, in Bogorodsk, outside Moscow. PATRIARCH Pimen, who as head of the Russian Orthodox Church presided over the faith's reawakening after decades of repression under Soviet rule, led tens of mil-lions of believers in the of-

ficially atheist Russia. Under Pimen's leadership, the Russian Orthodox Church supported official Soviet policies, especially the leadership's pronouncements on peace and nuclear disarmament. Recently, however, the Church leaders have cautiously criticized the laws that

restrict church activities. Pimen became a monk in 1927 and was ordained in 1932, hut was unable to serve as a priest in those harsh years and worked instead as a choirmaster. Pimen was consecrated hishop in 1957 and in 1960 was created Archhishop. In 1971 he was elected Patriarch by the Local Council of the Russian Orthodox Church, the supreme govern-

ing body. He appears to have had no formal theological education. His generation of hishops assert his will. However, it is grew up at a time, stretching from the early 1920s to the end of the Second World War, when all theological education was stopped by the Soviet authorities.

A gap in Pimen's official biographies is common to hierarchs of his generation, and is taken to indicate a period of imprisonment under Stalin. Exceptionally, informatioo about the "missing" years in Pimen's life came to light in an extract from official reports hy the Council for Religious Affairs to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which were "leaked" to the West. This extract claimed that during these years Pimen served in the army (twice), was impris-oned (twice) and in between worked in Uzbekistan. The two periods of imprisonment were allegedly for descring twice from the Soviet army. This seems highly improbable: if he really deserted twice

in wartime, he would surely have been shot. Patriarch Pimen was widely believed by the faithful to have suffered greatly, and was revered for it. He was included, as a devoul and prayerful man. He attended hardly any public occasions within the Soviel Union, oulside Moscow and Zagorsk, and travelled ahroad, even within Eastern Europe, far less frequently than most other leading Russian Orthodox hierarchs. Clergy of the Moscow diocese, whose hishop he with him. Pimen reportedly confided to intimates that he was in a "golden cage". In-

Sevenoaks School

Sixth Form Scholarships
Jacky Mak Tze Kel (Tsang Shou Tim
School, Hong Kong; Marie-Claire Van
Der Veen (Rygaards Skole, Denmark);
Kotharine Walker (Tonbridge Gram

Fogarty (Sevenoaks)
Middle School Scholarships
Jeremy Bradley (Skickley Park): Jeremy Bradley (Skickley Park): Jeremy Burges (Vinetail): Marquret on Scal: Benedict Gliman (New Beacons: Painck Goymer (New Reacons: Painck Goymer (New Reacons: Painck Hill) (Sevenoaks): Elliol Miller (Bickley Park): Jeremy Rogers (Sevenoaks): Benjamin Wood (Holmewood House): Sybbilion

Wood House.
Exhibitions
Nicholas Carne-Ross (Solefield: Sie
phen Christer (Rose Hill: Andrew
Clavton (DCPS Cranbrook: Thomas
Lidge (Solefield): Patrick Moore (S
Andrew's).

Anorew St.
Junior School Scheinships
Sarah Bashford (Russell Houser, Samuel Caze (Underhill), Stuart School
Ashgrosek Lury Walker Camberst
Prunary Pavid Yellop (St. David's
Colkete.

Exhibitions
Louise Cockram (British School in the
Nethertands): James Morrison (Set oroaks Preparatory School); Vanessa
Rule (The Granville).
Music Awards School; Vanessa
Rule (The Granville).
Music Awards School; Deboorah Bennen (Pennthorpet; Jeannier
Burges) (Vinehall); Charlotte Ford
IWalthanstow Hall); Anna Howard
(Sevendaks); Anna Ibbolson (Croydon
High); Cleri Inanga See, engasis; Hefen
Harelwood); Richard
(Vardiey, Gouril, Anna Wynne
tsevendaks); Lythibitions

Jeremy Bradley (Bickley Parkl; Bene 1101 Gilman (New Heacon).

Richard Lloyd INew Beacont: Alasdair McGregor (Sevenoaks), Alexandra Na-pier (Hazeiwood),

The Duke of Edinburgh, as a Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering and Honorary Fellow of the Institution of

Miniog and Metallurgy, will visit Camborne School of Mines

at 10.30; and attend a luncheon at the Tregenna Castle Hotel, St Ives, at 1.00.

Today's royal

engagements

likely that his election as Patriarch, which could not have come about without the approval of the Soviet authorities, took place precisely because he was thought to be a person incapable by

nature of making any such exertion. Patriarch Pimen consistently maintained a staunchly pro-Soviet line, notably at peace conferences, and also at a succession of audiences with foreign churchmen, as the already extensive overseas contacts of the Russian Orthodox Church expanded in the 1970s and 1980s. In this he was, no doubt knowingly, helping to promote Soviet foreign policy objectives, and thus paying part of the price for being allowed to maintain officially-recognized institutional church life.

Pimen was able to do little or nothing to improve the situation of his Church substantially or to make it Church's millennium in June more independent of state and July of 1988 to be a far control. The legal position remained broadly the same as under Stalin: this remains technically the case even at present although the adoption of a new law on religion is described by many, foreigners under active discussion. He did not have to face an open tions marked the beginning of anti-religious campaign (as his a period in which the church's predecessor did from 1959 to role in public life became 1964), hut his actions were severely circumscribed by the Council for Religious Affairs' control of all aspects of church life, particularly (as the CRA reports to the Communist Party of the Soviel Union make clear), of the decisions was, rarely received audiences of the Holy Synod and episcopal appointments. In these grim years, he and other hierarchs were pressured into dependently-minded critics helping to disown or suppress

Marriages

and Miss A.V.M. Marr

The marriage look place on Friday, April 27, 1990, quietly

in London, between Scott, son

and Alexandra, daughter of Mr Donald Marr and Jacqueline

and Miss R. Scott
The marriage 100k place on
April 28. at 51 Peter ad Vincula.
Wisborough Green, of Mr Rupert Dickinson, son of Mr lan
Dickinson and Mrs John Price,
and Miss Rosanna Scott, daughler of Mr and Mrs Donald Scott.
The Bishop of Lewes officiated.
The hride, who was given in
marriage by her lather, was
attended by Samantha Bains,
Olivia Dickinson, Edwina and
Hector Drake, Tom Pruen and

Hector Drake, Tom Pruen and Archie Alexander-Sinclair, Mr

Robert Campbell was best man.

Bernard Kilkenny, of Edin-burgh, and Mrs Patricia Kil-

kenny, of Oxfordshire, and Miss Diane Marie Lickman, daughter of Mrs Arlene Lickman, of

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 28, 1990, be-tween Mr Mark Shaud and Miss Clio Goldsmith.

The Ball, organized by the Tilling Society, will take place in the Reform Club, on Saturday, May 19, Last few tickets now available to members and non-

members. Details and tickets (£57.50) including Champagne Reception and supper available from Richard Smart, Milestone Tutorial College, 85 Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-373 4956)

A service will be held at Trem

Church, near Sherborne, Dorsel,

on May II, at II.15 am to

commemorate the centenary of

Lady Fisher of

Lambeth

Mapp & Lucia

Pennsylvania.

Ball

Mr M.R. Shand and Miss C.P. Goldsmith

Mr C.W. Kilkenny and Miss D.M. Lickman

of Mr and Mrs Romano Crolla

Mr S. Crolla

Lady Weir.

Mr R. Dickinson

and Miss R. Scott

greater freedom of religion. The Church was given some concessions (more theological students, new premises, etc), which some western commentators mistakeoly construed as signs of increased

"power".

Patriarch Pimen presided over a Church whose fortunes changed substantially and unexpectedly during the last five years of his life. The change in policy on religion can be dated at around the end of 1987 and beginning of 1988, and its most striking manifestation was the meeting between Mr Gorbachov and Patriarch Pimen together with other permanent members of the Holy Synod, in the Kremlin in April, 1988. This meeting was officially stated to be at the request of Patriarch Pimen. and official sources wished it to indicate that the Church's leader had taken an initiative rather than responding to state initiatives as the in past. The meeting opened the way for the celebrations of the

greater focus of public attention than had previously been anticipated. The Patriarch attended the festivities, though he was too ill and enfeehled to take an active part. The millennium celebramore and more frequently highlighted in sections of the Soviet Press. The Church's

contribution to national and cultural life was favourably commented on, and its role in helping to tackle urgent social problems and its general beneficial influence in society was often alluded to. Patriarch Pimen, with two other leading Orthodox hierarchs, was

elected to the Congress of

Lord Maclean

Parliament, in 1989, a major change following their previous exclusion from political life. The Patriarch was unable to take an active part in the Congress's work himself, but his brother hishops have been

making a contribution. In the last year of his life Izvestia began to report on church affairs, including statements which the Patriarch made from time to time. The public profile of the Russian Orthodox Church remains higher than that of any other religious body in the USSR, to the extent of its resuming some of its former trappings of a state Church.

The relaxation of Soviet policy on religion has however struck one blow, whose long term effects cannot yet be assessed, at the Russian Orthodox Church. Following Mr Gorbachov's meeting with Pope John Paul II on December 1, 1989, Ukrainian Greek Catholic churches in Western Ukraine, outlawed since 1946, have been able to register officially. This has led to conflicts over property, since many former Ukrainian Catholic churches had been in the possession of the Ortho-

dox Church. The Russian Orthodox lose a great deal. Members of the Holy Synod chaired by the Patriarch have been making a number of forceful statements defending their Church's

position. Patriarch Pimen cannot be said to have played any part in stimulating or inaugurating the changes from which his Church has begun to benefit. He was one of uniold millions who, hy their prayers and their perseverance in the faith, kept the flame of Orthodoxy alight during long years of sup-

### GEOFFREY SALMON

from 1968 to 1972, Chairman of J. Lyons & Co, died aged 82 on April 29. He was born on January 14, 1908.

THROUGH his influence on the Army and the growth of J. Lyons, Geoffrey Salmon did much to set the tone of mass catering in Britain during the Second World War and afterwards.

He was part of the family which effectively founded J. Lyons in the inter-war years. After Malvern and Jesus College, Cambridge, he entered the husiness, working in the company's kitchens, doing errands and serving as a waiter. He subsequently ran the Henry Telford meat pie subsidiary and the Lyons bak-eries. In 1938 the Secretary of

State for War, Leslie Hore-Belisha, commissioned Sir Isidore Salmon, Geoffrey's uncle and the then chairman of Lyons, to report on how wartime mass feeding could be executed more efficiently. In that year, too, Geoffrey Salmon was commissioned into the Army and became the Area Catering Officer in York.

Sir Isidore was confronted with arrangements that had changed little since the battle of Waterloo. The men least suitable for active frontline service were consigned to the cookhouse, where they converted low-grade raw materimeals.

The answer was to create a specialist department, the Army Catering Corps, staffed hy those with skill and aptitude for the joh. Geoffrey Salmon was one of its first

Geoffrey Isidore Hamilton of the war and becoming Chief Salmon, CBE, a former catering advisor to the Army and, returned to Lyons in 1945, running the bakeries for 23 years. He also maintained his connections with the Army; from 1959 to 1971 he was its

Honorary Catering Adviser. Salmon became Chairman of Lyons in 1968. By that time the company faced increasing competition and the demands of a more affluent generation who were regularly exposed to foreign cuisine and less inclined to take very plain food, Rising inflation also made severe inroads into the economics of a husiness as labour-intensive as Lyons was. This, and the increasing preference for self-service and what is now known as fast food, effectively killed the Lyons Teashops and eventually the Lyons Corner Houses.

In order to adapt, Lyons was restructured. The decision presented Salmon with personal difficulties; some members of the family had to change jobs, others left the husiness. Salmoo was chairman until 1972, going on to be president of the company for a further five years until 1977. But the strains of the 1970s had taken financial toll. The following year Lyons was taken over by Allied Breweries to form the present Allied-Lyons group.

Salmon, who was made CBE in 1954, was a quiet man who was assiduous in als into ofteo unappetizing maintaining his friendships, especially within the family. He fenced at school, and before the war helped to run the Lyons Dramatic Society. hut bridge became his principal relaxation.

His wife, Peggy, died last recruits, rising to the rank of December. He is survived by Lieutenant-Colonel hy the end two sons and a daughter.

### LEON KELLAWAY

dovs of ballet in Australia, died in Melbourne on May 1. He was secretive about his age but it is reckoned he was born in London in 1902.

always known as Leon, was one of five brothers, four of whom had careers in the theatre. Leon concentrated on dancing and his chief ballet leacher was Serafina Astafieva, the leading practitioner in Britain at the time. His first employment was touring in musicals and variety shows in England, Australia and the USA with a partner named Ivy Schilling. Later he Church therefore stands to toured with Lydia Kyasht's engaged hy Anna Pavlova in 1929, but left after a while because he could get higger roles in musicals and operel-

> However he was signed by Pavlova's widower for a tour of Australia by his Dandre-Levitoff Russian Ballet in 1934, and he settled there at the end of it, again dancing in musicals.

With Pavlova, he had taken the stage name Jan Kowski (also spelled Kowsky and

Leon Kellaway, OAM, a for-this title that he opened a mer dancer who contributed ballet school in Sydney in greatly as o teacher to the early 1937. He proved an exceptionally able teacher, giving insights to his pupils by vivid metaphors. One remembered for instance having his pirouettes improved by an instruction to imagine a coin HAROLD Lionel Kellaway, held between his huttocks. Those of his pupils who spent at least part of their career in Britain included Elaine Fifield

and Marilyn Burr. After several dancers from the Borovansky Ballet, then Australia's leading company, had found their way to his studio, Kellaway was engaged by Borovansky as assistant ballet-master and a leading character dancer. When the Australian Ballet was founded in 1962, he again fulfilled the same functions, and from 1964 was also on the staff of the Australian Ballet School. After international tours with the company, in which he appeared with Fonteyn and Nureyev as guest stars, Kellaway retired from the company in 1968. But he remained on the full-time staff of the school until 1980 and gave occasional guest performances.

He was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia in

#### within his Church asserted church campaigners for Peoples' Deputies, the Soviet pression and persecution. Kowskey), and it was under

Memorial service

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were represented by the Earl of Airlie and Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother by the Earl of Dalhousic at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Mackan held yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The Prince and Princess of Wales were represented by Major-General Sir Christopher Airy, the Duke and Duchess of York by Major William Mc-Lean, Prince Edward by

Lieutenani-Colonel Sean O'Dw-yer and the Princess Royal by Mrs Malcolm Innes. Princess Margaret and the Duke of Gloucester attended. Princess Alice Duchess of Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Mrs Michael Harvey, the Duke and Duchess of Kenn hy Lieutenant Commander Sir Richard Buckley, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent hy Sir Peter Scott and Princess Alexandra and the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy by Miss Mona Mitchell. Canon J.S.D. Mansel and the Rev J.A. Barrie, Chaplain to

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 28, at 5t Mary's Church, Chelsea, of Mr Charles William Kilkenny, son of Dr Rev J.A. Barrie, Chaplain to The Housebold Division, officiated. Major the Hon Sir Lachlan Maclean, son. Mr Malcolm Maclean, grandson, and Major Nicholas Barne, son-in-law, read the lessons. The Bishop of London and the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland said prayers. The Archhishop of Canterbury gave an address and pro-nounced the blessing. Canon M. Moore and Canon A.D. Caesar

were robed and in Choir.
The Lord Chancellor, the
Speaker and Mrs Weatherill, the Speaker and Mrs Weatherill, the Leader of the House of Lords and Lord Privy Seal. Lord and Lady Callaghan of Cardiff and Mrs Robert Runcie were present. The Secretary of Stale for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir Donald Logan. The Permanent Linder-Secretary of Stale and Under-Secretary of State and Head of the Diplomatic Service attended. Among others present

attended. Among others present were:
Lody Maclean (widow), the Hon Mrs Barrie Idaughter), Lady Maclean Idaughter-In-Law). Miss Emma Maclean. Alexandra Maclean. Andrew Moclean. Alexandra Maclean. Andrew Moclean. Alexandra Barrie and Hambh Barti Idenandriliderent. Mr and Mrs Bartine Grandra and Mrs John Mann and Mr and Mrs P Simonds throthers-in-law and states-in-lawl. Mr and Mrs John Graham-Campbell. Mr Jonnes Craham-Campbell. Mr States Mrs James Mann. Mr and Mrs Edward Mann.

mon Mann, Cautain and Mrs John Treadwell. Mr Peter Simonds. Nicola Simonds and Catherine Simonds. The High Commissioner for Cyprus and Mrs Panaydes, the Duke and Ouchess of Norfolk, the Duchess of Craiton, the Duke and Duchess of Craiton, the Duke and Duchess of Arryll. Margaret Duchess of Arryll. Margaret Duchess of Arryll. Margaret Duchess of Arryll. Margaret Duchess of Arryll. The Margaret Duchess of Arryll. Margaret Duchess of Cromer, Anne Countess De La Warr. The Earl of Inchesipe. The Earl of Straitmore and Kirchita. Margaret and Countess De Law Traitmore and Lady Michael Fitzalan Howard. Colonel Viscount Leverhulme. Viscount Leverhulme Hamilian and Lady Futness. Sir Frominand Lady Chairles (Royal High Hamilian) of Chairles (Hosh Hamilian) of Archeri) and Lady Hamilian of Duncounel, Sir Newland Lady MacReady, Major Sir Richard and Lady MacReady, Major Sir Richard and Lady MacReady, Major Sir Richard and Lady MacReady, Major Sir Henry Warner, Sir Bitan Warson, Peier and Lady Ashmore, Dame Josephine Barres, Major Sir Alasiahr and Lady Ashmore, Dame Josephine Barres, Major Sir Henry Lyon, Vice-Astmiral Sir Ronald Brockman, Lady Buckley, Sir Donald and Lady Cameron of Lochiel, Sir Ralph Carr-Elison, Sir Cillford Cheiwood George Wimper), Colonel Sir Henry and Lady Colves, Colonel Sir Sir Millian and Lady Colves, Sir Symmer Epitrion, Major Cherral Sir John Carle, Sir Charles Fraser, Lady Gilled, Lady String, Greening, Brigadier, Sir Geoffrey Hardy Roberts, Air Marnhal Sir Maarnel Sir Marnhal Sir Maa

hea. Group-inan. Group-inan. Group-rise, the Von John are-rise the Von John Aler-der General B C Gordon Lieutemani Colo-tics M. Lieutemani Colo-man Lieutemani Colo-tics M. M. Lieutemani Colo-man Lieutemani Colonei. Grenader Guerda Brigneder M Le Scott (Redimental Lederant Colones). Scots Guardis and enternant Colones. Scots Guardis and enternant Colones. Scots Guardis and Mrs Pemberton, Mr A Barnes (Corporation of Londoni, Major D A Jamieson, VC Honorary Guardi and Mrs Hamberton, VC Honorary Guardis and Mrs Hamberton, Brigneder H Grenal and Mrs Society. Mr H I Macdonaid (Government of Quebel, Mr J M Mrt.ean (London Clas Mastean Association). Mr W Gartin Morthon IScout Association, Mr W Gartin Morthon IScout Association, Mr W Gartin Morthon IScout Association, Guddes Annos Palerson, Brown (Gurpersantino). The Oreident Enne Guddes Annos Palerson, Grenal Commonwealth Countries Leagues, Lieutenant-Colonel i Branton (British Trust for Comervalin Universal and Company) and Coline Inspector A Ross (Metropolitan Police).

#### The Marine Society

218th Annual Court The 218th Annual Court of The Marine Society will be held at 3pm on Thursday, May 23, 1990, at The Royal Pharmaceulical Society, Lambeth, when the Right Honourable Patrick McLoughlin MP, Under Secretary of State. Department of Transport, will give the address.

**Dinners** Clifford Chance A dinner was held at the Guildhall, on Thursday, May 3, by the partners of Clifford Chance to say goodbye to their retiring partners — Sir Max Williams (Senior Partner), David Goodchild and William Thomas, and to welcome their 17 new partners.

London Society of Chartered Mr Graham Ward, Chairman of the London Society of Char-tered Accountants hosted the

annual Committee Dinner at Ironmongers' Hall last night. The principal guest, Mr Philip Couse, President of The In-stitute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, responded to the loast to the Institute, proposed by the Chairman. Among the guests were: Mr Chris Daykin, The Governmen Actuary: Mr Alan Hardcastle. Chief Actuariancy Adviser HM Treasury and Nir Tim Snuth MP. Gray's inn

The Treasurer, Sir Patrick Neill, and Masters of the Bench of Gray's Inn entertained at dinner in Hall last night, it being Grand Day of the Easter Term. The

Tylers' and Bricklayers' The Lord Mayor and Lady

Mayoress. accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies. attended a ladies dinner given by the Tylers' and Bricklayers' Company last night at Armoury House. Mr M.J. Stokes, Master, and Mrs Stokes received the guests. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Master, Mr N.H. Carter, Renter Warden, and Mr B.P.R. Pritchard.

Tel Aviv University Lawyers'

Lord Justice Woolf, President of the Tel Aviv University Lawyers' Group, presided at a dinner held last night at the Reform Club. Lord Justice Tayfor was the guest of honour and Mr Justice Millett also spoke.

Birth

son on April 19, 1990.

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THE FESTIVAL HALL The Royal Festive Fig. A Moyal Festive Fig. 6 active service stoke style. The Fig. 6 active service see redection to the fig. 6 active fi

indicated by the private of musical by the private burying all the private burying the private burying all the private burying Call Sign come

Mrs Nicky Raban gave birth to a

The law of the Lord is berfect: It gives new strength.
The commands of the Lord
are trustworthy giving wisdom to those who lack it.
Pasim 19:7 BIRTHS

PARKER - On April 30th, at The Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. In Stephanie and Tim, a son. Alexander Lewys Matthew, a brother for Huw and Sophie.

PARKER - On May 1st. at Ouen Charlotte's Hospital. In Helen and Stephen, a son, Riley Beau.

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T.E.

Riley Beam.

ROLLTRIO On May 2nd, to Alexandra the Morgan-Glies and Edward. a sort.

College on April 28nt, at The Porthand Hospital, to Alex and Theresa, Iwin daughters, Bethany and Metedith.

COOKE On April 26th 1990.

At Kingston Hospital, to David and Liz (net Edwards) a daughter. Ketherine Etaspeth. a daughter. Kettierine Elzasbeth.

MALE - On May 1st, in New York. to Sophie (new York. to Sophie (new York.) to Sophie (new York.) to Sophie (new York.) to Sophie (new York.) to May 1st, to Mattieve a son. Thornes James orlando.

Mattieve and James orlando.

Mattieve and James a son. a brother for William and Rachel. Thomas Eliot Markey.

O'comeder - On April 26th, to Catherine Allisson and Pablick O'Cosnor. a son. Throther for Licy.

BELL. On May 2nd, in New York. to Belinda (new Gibbs) and Ferrill. a daughter. Heless Mary.

SMCLASE - On Thursday May 3rd 1990. at Basingsloke District Hospital, in Caroline (néw Naylor) and Hugh, a con.

trice Naylor) and Hugh, a son, a son,

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES ADES-WORLEY - On May 4th 1940 at 8t Mark's. North Audley Street. Raymond (Remy) to Stelle (Sally). still at Occhots.

DEATHS ALLBAY - On April 30th 1990. peacefully at home. 1990. peacefully at home. Kenneth William Allday O.B.E. T.D., aged 70 years. Beloved hustiand of Margaret, dearly loved father of Vivienne and Carolyn and towing grandather to Nicola. Susannah, Richard and Laura. Fuperal Service at West Heris Crematorium. Gaestop, on Friday May 11th at 11 am. Flowers or donations, if desired, to the British Heart Foundation, BAMEY - On May Day 1990.

BALEY - On May Day 1990, Authory Deens, Priest, in Cambridge, aged 80, Much loved husband, father and grandfather. No flowers please.

LORGON NWS.

||EESHLEY - On May 2nd.
| Dennis Begsley C.B.E. aged
62, Formerty of U.A.C. West
Africa. In Acces. Chans.
| Africa. In Acces. Chans.
| Africa. Chans. Africa. Chans. arrer a sport limens. His wife Ann, daughter Surah and son Patrick from Barford St Michael will be attending the futeral in Chana together with his sinter Diana Edwards.

BICK - On May 3rd 1990.
Arthur of Woodball Soc.
Clincal. Ex-Managing
Director of Plastic Box
Company, Market Hasen.
Any enquiries to M. England
Funeral Directors. Louth
Road, Horncastle, Lines. LN9
5EN, tel: (0507) 523385.

BEN, fel: (0507) 525,586.

BURNTON - On May 2nd.

Graham Robert, sped 80, in

London Kind, loving and

loved. Fureral. for family

end, close friends, at Putney

vole Crematorium at 1.50

for Thursday May 10th.

Plaral tributes to his home in

Hammersmith. Enquiries to

Hayes & English. fel: 071
729 9165. Memorial Service

to be amnounced. 'The lawn

grows darker, and the

setting sun has stoken the

(lash from off the sossaiber'.

MAY 4

On the eve of the start of the Festival

of Britain (On This Day, May 5 1987)

The Festival Hall opened with a

concert which allayed many previous

THE FESTIVAL

HALL

From Our Special Correspondent The Royal Festival Hall began its

life of active service in proud and majestic style. The King and Queen

were welcomed with great warmth and affection to this new centre of

rightly an occasion in which the

London County Council took justifi-

able pride. But the hall may well look

forward to serving all Britain in the

cause of music; that much was

symbolized by the presence of the

King. In an impressive service of dedication, the Archbishop of Canterbury bade all remember that

the hall can also serve the highest

spiritual purposes of music in our

of the royal box were now being filled

by members of the Royal Family, for

each of whom the audience had its

welcome. The Prime Minister, as he

took his seat in a box with Mrs

Attlee, was specially cheered on this

one of his first public appearances since his illness, and in token, too, of

his interest in a project - now

fulfilled - so deer to the hearts of

fellow-Londoners. Mr Morrison en-

BRILLIANCE AND CALM

IN ENGLISH MUSIC

For its musical baptism the Royal

Festival Hell had a programme of English music, all of it choral, that

could have been improved in only one

particular — Elgar should have been represented by his "Cockaigne" over-

ture instead of the "Pomp and Chromstance" March with vocal

joyed a similar ovation.

The ceremonial boxes to the right

national life.

London's musical life, and it

doubts about its acoustics.

peacefully at home th Hoo.
Rochester. Walter Charles
Withecomb M.A. O.B.E.,
T.D., D.L., J.P., aged 81.
Beloved husband of Peggy.
Private family cremation,
stonations if desired to Hoo St.
Werburgh Parish Church.
Thankspiving Service at Hoo
Thankspiving Service at Hoo
Thankspiving Service at Hoo
GARTER On April 29th,
suddenty in hocolial Bienard
MORRIS - On May 18t, in

CARTER - On April 29th suddenly in hospital, Richard James Dirk), aged 66 years beloved instand of Ruth and much loved father and grandlather. Funeral at 3 pm on Thursday May 10th at 3 m on Thursday May 10th at 3 pm on Thursday May 10th at 5 pm on Thursday May 10th at 1

Street. London SE1 71N.

COLQUNON - On May 2nd
1990. peacefully and
unexpectedly in hospital.
Jean. the dearly loved wite
of Jbe. much loved mother of
lan. also hor mother Joyce
Martin and brothers Harry
and Roy Martin. She will be
greatly missed. Service will
be held of Enfield
Cremadorium on Thursday
May 10th a12:30 pm. Family
flowers only. All enquiries to
Nethercott Funeral
Directors, 150 Darkes Lane.
Potters Bar, Herts... tel:
107077 52288.
Buck - On May 2nd. at The
Firs. Nottingham. Doris. wife
of Dick.

of Dick.

ELLIOTT On May 2nd.

Peacefully in The Cromwell
Hospital, after a short litness
hravely borne. Betty
Kaihieen Inve Elkingian).

aged 81. Much loved mother
and grandmother. Funcrat
Service 2 pm Thursday May
10th of Cheisea Old Church.
Cheyney Walk. London,
followed by private
cremation. Family flowers
only please, but donations if
desired may be sent to
Pligrim's Hospice. 56 London Road, Canterbury. Kent.

don Road, Canterbury, Kent.

EMINSON - On May 1st 1990.

at Redivolme, Wrawby,
Brigg South Humberside,
May, beloved wife of the lato
Li-Col. B.F. Eminson L.M.S.,
(Retired), Much loved mother
and grandmother.
Thanksgiving Service at
Hoby Trinity Church,
Messingham, or Wednesday
May 9th 1990 1,45 pm. followed by private cremation.
No flowers by request. If
desired, gifts to a children's
charity of your ovn choice.

PISHER - On May 2 nd.

charity of your ov n choice.

PISMER - On May 2nd,
suddenly, Father Bernard
Fisher, aged 70, Partish Priest
of St Gregory's, Alresford,
Hampshire, Greetty loved by
family, friends and
parishioners, First Requiem
at St Gregory's, Airesford, on
Tuesday May 8th at 8 pm.
Second Requiem on
Wednesday May 9th at St
peter's, Winchester, at 11.30
am, followed by burial at St
James' Centenstry, Family
Howers only, Donastions if
destred to C.A.F.O.D. c/o
Jno, Steel and Son, Chesil
House, Winchester,

BARTLETT - On April 2001
1990. at The Royal Free
Hospital, following a short
illness. Eleanor Needtann
Loo, wife of the late Vernon
Bartlett C.B.E. and fondity
remembered cousts of Betty
William. Jocetyn
and
Hichenda. A funetial service
will be held at Golders Green
Pairiet Church (St. Albans),
North End Road. London
NW11; at 12.30 pm; on
Friday May 11th. followed
by a private cremation.
Floral tributes to G.F. Cook
Ltd., 88 Haywattock Hill,
London NW3.

BEESLEY - On May 2nd.

MARKELLY - On May 1st.

MARKELOWD - On May 1st. Street Tadcaster, LS24 9AL.

HARMSOND - On May 1st
1990. Ray, formerly Local
Government Officer to The
Moddlesex and GLLC, much
loved father to Anthony and
grapofather to Anthony and
grapofather to Anthony
Funeral Service at SI
Michael and All Angels
Church, Yerwood, Dorset,
on Wednesday May 9th at
2.30 pm. followed by
internent. Family Bowers
only please, but donations if
desired in aid of The Cab'
Protection League may be
sent to Nicholas O'Hara Funeral Director, 20 Vicarage
Road, Yerwood, Wimborne.
Dorset, BH21 6DR.

1 ANE-ROBERTS - On May

2.AME-ROBERTS - On May 3rd 1990, peacefully after a lone illness bravely borne. Mary Fina, widow of Peter Antisony and beloved mother of Nicolas. Katherine and Susan and grandmother to Thomas. Alexander. Emily and George. Funeral Service and George. Funeral Service
Downs Crematorium.
Brighton. Wednesday May
9th at 11.50 am. Family
Rowers only, but donations
may be sent to "Copper
Cliff" c/o Attree & Kent Ltd.,
108 Church Road. Hove.

ON THIS DAY

HOPKINES - There will be a Funeral Service for Admiral Str Frank Hopkins k C.B., D.S.O. at the Church of St Thomas of Cameroury, Kingswear, Devon. at 2.30 pm on Thursday May 10th. No flowers, but donations if desired to king George's Fund for Sallors, A later official Memorial Service will be announced.

MORRIS - On May 1st, in Bath. Gwyneth Elleen Mary. Private cremation. MORSHEAD - On May 2nd 1990, peacefully. Richard Morgan (Dick), dearly loved husband of the late Peggy and father of Annie. Service at Rending Crematorium. Thursday May 10th at 11.30 am. No flowers please. PRAWER - On May 1st, in Jerusalem. Joshua. Professor of Mediaval European History at the Hebrew University. He will be sadily missed by his son and daughter-in-law and his grandchildren Nimrod and Noah.

Nimred and Noah.

QUICK - On May 2nd 1990.

peacefully at house the Chelsea. Eric Hubert (Brocky). aged 84 years. Beloved husband of Margaret, much loved faither of Jean and Charm and loving covo of six grandchild. Requisem Mate at the Church of Our Most Hoty Redremer and St Thomas More. Cherne Row. Chelsea. More. Cherne Row. Chelsea. SWS. on Thursday May 10th at 11 am. Cremation pris alc. No Rowers please, but if dealerd donations to Parkinson's Disease Society IResearchi. S6 Portland Place. London. WIN 5DG. RUSSELL - On May 1st 1990.

RUSSELL - On May 1st 1990. RUSSELL - On May 1st 1990. 
Siddenly but peacetuity at home. Lt-Col. Eric Campbell. 
Beed 50. late Grenader Guards. Dearly loved hisband of Lavender. father of Carolyn and Victoria. 
grandfather of Henrietta and Tom. Funeral Service of Charing Crematorium on Tuesday May 8th al 4 pm. 
No flowers of his request.

No flowers of his request.

SMRLD - On April 26th 1990.
Lilian Irene. as o result of influries in a motor accident.
Dearly beloved wife of William Edward.

STEMBERUP - On May 2nd.
Peacefully in Lugano.
Switzerland, Niels Christian.
aged 82. former Danish Ambassador to New Zealand and dearty loved father of Kirsten and Christian. Kirsten and Christian.

STEWART - On May 1st 1990, peacefully at Gracelands Nursing Home. Warnington State Agnew Stewart C.B.E., late R.E., oged 86, beloved husband of the late Betty, much loved Cather of Carolin Pelham-Reid and grandfather of Camilla and Christopher. Funeral St Mary's Church, Slaugham, on Friday May 11th at 2.30 pm. followed by cremation at Worth Crematorium.

Worth Crematorium.

SISSIN - On May 1st 1990, in The London Hoopilal. Jos. aged 52 years, of West Byfleet. Much loved husband of Sea and father of Derk. Latura and Daulelle, Funeral Service on Wednesday May 9th at St George's College Chapel, Addlesione at 2.50 pm, followed by private cremation. No flowers please but donations. If desired, to The British Heart Foundation. 102 Ciducenter Place, London With 4DH. Enquiries to C. Bottlell & Son, tel: (09323) 45037.

TREVELYAN - On April 30th

TREVELYAN - On April 30th 1990, Katharine Heimgegangen (Kitty), ot Assist House, Funeral at St Francis, Salisbury, 3,48 pm Wetnesday May 9th 1990, Wetnesday May 9th 1990, IROTTER - On May 2nd 1990, Ian Fenwick, peacefully al home in Castle Domington, much loved hushand of Dana and father of Robin and Adrian, Service at Brethy Crematornum on Wetnesday May 9th at 1.50 pm. Family Rowers only please, donations if desired for The National Trust Trees and Gardens Storm Disaster Apoesi may be sent to E.H. Allen, 22 Eastway, Castle Domington, Derby DE7 2PN. WEBB - On May 3rd. Diana

**FUNERAL** 

obbligato, for London was entitled to

that much celebration for itself in an

that much celeoration for user in an otherwise national occasion.

National it was in its procession of composers from Handel to Vaughan Williams. Handel, German by birth,

Italian by training, and English by

choice, quickly learned our ways and

our tastes, and certainly spoke for us in "Zadok the Priest" and in the

"Halleluja" and "Amen" choruses from Messiah, with which the con-

The crescendo which Sir Malcolm Sargent built up from a murmur to

thunder at the entry of the voices in

the Coronation anthem was not only

a thing to remember but an immediate revelation of the hall's acoustics.

Another demonstration, more re-

assuring to those who have feared that its clarity would be a blanket,

was Arne's original setting of "Rule, Britannia" enlarged with trumpets

and yet more trumpets: it was the

dickens of a din and the hall took it,

no lack of brilliance, no prismatic disruption of blend, and no hasty exit

But festivity is not all brilliance,

and music's more fundamental na-

ture was expounded in Parry's "Ode

at a Solemn Music" and Vaughan Williams's "Serenade to Music,"

which Sir Adrian Boult conducted.

The choir was constituted of repre-

sentatives from the chief London

chroal societies, reinforced by the

cathedral choirs which had sung

Gibbons's "O clap your hands"

during the dedicatory service. It

proved a responsive body, which rose

to every demand made of it, including

the excessive pace of the Messiah

choruses which Sir Malmolm Sar-

gent adopted in a natural but not

The orchestra likewise was repre-

sentative of the chief London or-

chestras and provided some

reassurance about the hall's treat-

ment of string tone for which

previous tests had aroused some anxiety. It was, oddly anough, the

very quiet playing in "Serenade to Music" which made one wonder

whether violinists will have to give up

wire E strings and return to gut.

laudable excitement at the end.

of the sound

cert fittingly began and ended.

Dontogton, Derby DE7 2PN.
WEBB - On May 3rd, Diana
Margaret Tyas Webb, at
home in Berkhamsted, aged
73, much loved sister of
Gillian and aunt of Jennie
and Robin, Funeral 3.30 pm
Thursday May 10th,
Arnersham Crematorium, No
flowers, Donations to 'The
Arthritis and Rheumatism
Council', 41 Eagle Street,
London, WCIR 4AR.

terminal horosa life.

Set an hour seroes of hand most of witch is wateringiged, uneven and not fit for children, we hope to change this rough and not a sets playing their. To the and would reason the part of the children, and a personal reason to the children, and a children to the children, and a children to the children, and a children to the children to the control of ARRANGEMENTS

BRICE LOCKHART - Funeral and Memorial Service. The Funeral Service for Rab Bruce Lockhart. Headmaster of Loretto 1960 to 1976. will take place on Saiturday May 5th 1990 at St Andrew's Church. Sedberth. Oumbris. Church, Sedbergh, Cumbria at 3 pm. There will be a Memorial Service th Loretto Chapel at a later date to be

1951

THE funeral services for the Men of Shacketon 'Gambia OB' which crashed, tragically, on Monday April 30th, will be held at the following locations and times.

BOULTON - Corporal Stuart Boution at Nawborough, name Burton-on-Trent, Staffs, on Wednesday May 9th at 3 pm. No flowers, donations to RAF Benevotent Fund.

donations to RAF Benevotent Fund.

BURNS - Flying Officer Colin Burns. Family service at South Parks Church, Drymen Road, Bearsden, Clasgow, on Sahurday May 5th at 10 am, interment to rollow at Lossiemouth Cemetery, Lossiemouth Moray at 0 pm.

CAMPBELL Flight Lieutenant Al Campbell at 5t Gerardine's Church. Lossiemouth.

Lossiemouth. on Saiurday May 5th at 1.30 pm. Flowers May 5th at 1.30 pm. Flowers acceptable.
FORRES - Flight Lieulenant

acceptable.

FORBES - Flight Lieutenant
Kelih Forbes et St Columbe's
Coviemouth. on Tuesday
May 8th et 11 am. then
tamily only at Aberdeen
Cremstorium. West Chapel
at 3.15 pm. Family flowers
only. donations to RAF
Benevolent Fund.
LANE - Squadron Leader
Jerry Lene at Raiford Parish
Church. Raiford Forres. on
Monday May 7th at 3 pm.
Donotions to RAF
Benevolent Fund.

BENEVER - Sergeant Graham
Miller at Eccles Congregational Church, Eccles, on
Tuesday May 8th at 2 pm.
No flowers, donations to
Aberdeen Children's
Hospital.

Hospital. RICKETTS - Flight Serpeant RICKETTS - Flight Sergeant Kieron Ricketts privately of Dyke Parish Church. Dyke. near Forres. on Friday May 4th at 12-30 pm. No fitneers. RONCOROM! Wing Cornwander Stephen Roncorom! at Plustarden Kirk, Pluscarden Elgin, on Monday May 7th at 11.30 am. Family flowers only. donallons to Sava the Children Fund. SCUTT - MAEOp Roger Scutt of Kinloss C of E Church. RAF Kinloss, on Wennesday May 9th at 11 am. WHISHTON Wing Commander Charles Wrighton at St Columba's C of E Church. RAF Lossiemouth, on Monday May 7th at 2.30 pm. A Memorial Service will be held at RAF Lossiemouth to be announced at a later date.

be announced at a later date,

MEMORIAL SERVICES LEGGE - John Barrington,
Memorial Service at St Mary
the Virgin, Doddord,
Northanks., 3 pm Saturday
June 2nd 1990.

PARKINSON - A Service in
Memory of and Thanksgiving for the Life and Work of
Norman Parkinson will be
held in Westminister Abbry at
Noon on Thursday June 7th
1990. Applications for tickets
should be made in writing lo:
The Assistant Receiver
General Orrotocoln, Room 7.
The Chapter Office, 20
Desm's Yard, Westminister
Abbry, London, SW1p 3PA.
enclosing a stamped
addressed envelope, by no
later than Thursday May
2ath. Tickets will be posted
on Thursday May 31st. All
are welcome to attend.
WHEELER - A Service of

are welcome to ameno.

WHEELER - A Service of
Thanksgiving for the life of
Berty Lydia Wheeler will be
held at St Winnufred's
Church, Manalon, Devon. or
12 noon Saturday May 26th.

ANNOUNCEMENTS LORD TORTPANDY sales you please to help the National Be-nevolent Fund for the Agad pro-ride TENS machines for the reset of pain in conditions like arthritis. ETO buys a muchine. Plance send your gift to NBFA GS London Wall London ECZM GTU

ST. GARRIETS CHARRES HOME St. Gebret's is a huma run by the religious Order of the Poor Serverus of the Michae of God, for 60 children of its ages who are depresed of normal huma life.

EX-SERVICES MENTAL WELFARE SOCIETY We honous traise who gave then lives for our country But what of prose who shared the same TOTS and Survived ... Ther minds shapered.
The Ex-Services Mental Welfare

Soogly cares for men and work from the services with varying degrees of mental sheets of our contributions and work contributions from the services with varying degrees of mental sheets of our contributions and water the services and the services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services as the services are services are services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services as the services are services are services a home. A denamen now or a legacy later wall help those who have given the most precious gut after life rised. **COMBATSTRESS** Ex-Services Mercal Mertare Society Broadway House, The Broadway, Ambiedon SW19 1RL Tel: 081-543 E333

MENTAL Help find a cure

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RESEARCH NATIONAL KIDNEY RESEARCH FUND Dest TT 42 Lower Warsh London SE1 776 Registered Charry No. 252892 Philip A. Hartog Wassenuar, M.F. Hartog-O'Leary

It is our sad duty to have to announce the death of our most dearly beloved and most loving husband and father.

Nique veen: Maureen Harlos Wassenaar, 29th April 1990 Postal address: P. O. Box 1041 2240 BA Wassenaar, The Netherlands

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May 1990 at 3.00 p.m. and 3.45 p.m. respectively.

Agenda

1. To receive an account of the acts stat deadings of the Liquidator and of the constact of the winding-up during the petr to 10 February 1990 and the period from his appointment on 11 Julie 1987 to 10 February 1990 as pre-scribed to Section 594 of the Companies Act 1986.

2. To approve payment of remunarion to the liquidation.

3. To approve payment of logal free mod disbursements in the Liquidation.

Dailed this 50th day of April 1990 Stoart # Franct. Liquidation Provides to be used at the meeting must be ledged with 29th 29th Liquidation at the address given below not taker than noon on Wadnesday 10 May 1990.

Ernst & Young Charles of Coding Equare Casegow, GZ 1RR Sudany
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GRVEN porsoam in Section 98 of the intelvency Act, 1986, that a Meeting
of the Creditors of the above
named Company will be held at
the offices of Leonard Cartin &
Co., sinused at 30 Eastbourne
Terrace (End Floor) London W2
6LF, an Wednesday, the 18th day
of May 1980, at 12.00 noon for
the purposes provided for in Sec.
tion 58 et seat as and addresses
A the of the company's Creditors
can be inspected at the offices of
Leonard Cartin & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 6LF,
between the hours of 10.cm am
and 4.00 pm off the two business
days preceding the Meeting of
Creditors.
Daked the 27th day of April 1990
A Cabbay, Director
RE, DALEPRIDE LTD THE OTHER MAJORCA MAJOKCA

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in popularity an an up-marked
destination - those who know
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Everture CV Triti-H, 43 Cadogan St. London SW3 2PR. 071 E81 0851, 1589 0132 - 24 hrs) ABTA. AITO. ATOL. 337. AND THE INSOLVENCY ACT AND THE INSPECTORY ACT

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1990. Dated this 20th day of April 1990 Jeffrey Robinson. Director Some discounted schedule flights when booked through non LATA/ABTA travet agencies may not be covered by a bonding protection scheme. Therefore, readers about consider the necessity for independent travel towards that they between all precautings before entering into travel arrangements.

Refirey Relations. Director

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INVESTMENTS LIMITED
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INVESTMENTS LIMITED
IN THE MATTER OF EASTON
INVESTMENTS LIMITED
ON MEMBELS' VOLUNTARY
LOUBLATTON
NOTICE IS HEREBY CEVEN has
the treditors of the above parined
companies, which are being volunitarily wound up. are required
on or before the 3rd June 1990,
to send to their rule Certains and the
scriptors. Indiversal for their
debts or claims, and the names
and addresses of their Solicions
if any, to the undersigned I p
Phillips of Buchler Phillips & Co.,
43/44 Albernarie Eireet, London
WIX SFE, the Liquidator of the
raid Congamele, and, if so required by notice to writing from
the said Liquidator, are, personalby or by their Solicitors, to come
as asich lines and place as finis be
for the proposed of their could
defend there will be excluded from the benefit of any
distribution made before such
detts are proved.

IP Phillips, Liquidator SIMPLY CRETE
Beastful fluver filled unlarys & more capped mountains. Decan loopylathy with everiff, pound is intensity people. This is our Croto come & share a with to in our fluver, pound is intensity people. Service holes, suction & small bolists.

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IP Phillips, Liquidator
26th Agril 1990
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SFE was appointed Liquidator of the above named Company by the intenthers.

LP. Pruitips.
Dask: 26th April 1990

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986.
EL FLEMENCO TAPAS BAR LIMITED Notice is nereby given pursuant to Section 98 of the innovency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above-mained Company is to be held at Berno House. SLO/SLS Regent Street. London WIR SAJ on 17 May 1990 at 11.45 a.m. for the purposat mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.

A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors will be above and addresses of the Company's creditors will be a suit of the said Act.

A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors will be a suit of the said Act.

A list of the said Act.

A list of the rames and addresses of the Company's creditors will be a suit of the said Act.

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Begins first 18 May 1990.

Proxies to be used at the receiving must be lodged at the Registered office of the Company situated at Remo House, 510-512 Regent Street, London WIR SAJ not telectual 12 roops on the 15 May 1990.

H.L. Jameson, Director

LEGAL NOTICES

SHARPSHIELDS LIMITED

IN RECEIVERSHIP)
A COBY of the Administrative Receiver's Report and Statement of Affairs presented at the Meeting of Creditors had pursuant to Section 48/27 of the Insolvency of March 1990 can be obtained the Colored Section 48/27 of the Insolvency Of March 1990 can be obtained the Panus Elaces & Co., of 5 Biocomplery Squares, London ECIA 2LP. Penos Elaces Administrative Receiver's Administrative Receiver's Report and Statement of Affairs presented at the Massing of Creditors haid pursuant to Affairs presented at the Massing of Creditors haid pursuant day of Merch 1980 on Friday Insolvency Act. 1986 on Friday Insolvency Co. and Editors Insolvency Eciled St. Co., of 6 Biocompany Square, London Eciled St. P. Penos Ellides

Bloomsbury Square, £CIA 2LP. Panos Eliades Administrative Receivar

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver interverth Studies Limited. Registered number: B87809. Tradition man: Interverth Studies Limited. Nature of business: Film shudies and production services. Trade classification: 46 Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 1 Med uon: 46 Date of appointment of administrative recovers: 1 May 1990 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: The Bank of New York.

JGA Philisps - MD Gerche Joint Administrative Receivers Office holder noz 6481 & 2800 Address; No.1 London Bridge London SEI 9QL

IN THE MATTER OF CLEANING AFFAIRS LTD AND IN THE MATTER OF THE RESOLVENCY RULES 1986 in accordance with Rule 4.1.06 of the insolvency Rules 1986 nosice is hereby given that I, Keath David Goodman, FCA, a Licensed that of Length Practitioner. O Messry-Leonard Curtis & Co., 30 East-bourse Terrack, London W2 SLF was appointed Liquidalor of the sand Creditions on 26th April 1990.

Leonard Cartis & Co., 30 Emisbourne Terrace, London W2 6LF,
was appointed Liquidator of the
above Company by the members
and creditors on 26th April 1990.
Date this 26th day of April 1990.
Kelfit David Goodman, FCA, Liquidator, Leonard Cartis & Co.
Chartered Accountants, PO Box
563, 30 Emisurer Terrace, London W. 6LF

M H G. ADVERTISING LIMITED. Regislered Immber:
1569586, Trading name: M.H.O.
Nature of business Advertishing
Agents, Trade classification: 46.
Date of appointment of Administraitive Receivers: 1 May 1990.
Name of person appointing the
Administrative
Barclays Bank pic.
Petor George Mills, and
Peter James Yeldon
Joint Administrative Receivers
Office holder not: 7948 and 7285
Smuth and Williamson
1 Riding House Street
London WIA 3ASI

Notice of appointment
of Administrative Receivers Notice of appoints of Administrative Re

of Administrative Receiver Carriageway Leasing Limited. Registered number: 157185. For-mer company pame: N/A. Trad-log name: A5 abovo. Nature of Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver F Opening (Harponden) Limited, Registered number: 849908. Forther company name: N/A. Tradicing name: As above. Nature of castiness: Motor Dealer. Trade classification: 19. Date of appointment of administrative proteins.

insurience, whose Leaser. I Those classification: 19.0 Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 20th April 1990. Name of berson appointing the administrative receivers: Barrichye Bank pic. John Piersen Bank pic. John Holborn London WCIV 6DX

IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
Number CO6179 of 1989
IN THE MATTER OF
INTHE MATT

David Wilding, Director

IN THE MATTER OF
EMBORSHING AND EFRAYING
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE PROLIENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Crediting of the above named
Company, which is being volumtarily wound up, are required on
or before the 8th day of June
1990, to send in their tuli forpasses and descriptions or
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Coodman, FCA, Leonard Custls a.
Co.. 30 Eastbourne Terrice, London W2 SLF, the Liquidator, of
the seld Company, and, it so re
quired by notice in writing from
the said Liquidator, exe, percondby or by their Solicitors to come in
and prove their debts or
claim and liquidator, exe, percondby or by their Solicitors to come in
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in 100 and 10 of the seld Act.
And if of the names and addresses
of the company's creditors will be
specified in such notice, or in defaoofi thereof they will be excluddebts are proved.
Dated this 27th day of April 1990
ROCLEDOROM, Liquidator,
IN THE MATTER OF EASTON
AMOUNT THE MATTER OF TWORAK
BOTTICE IS Battlery
SelfCondensin, Liquidator, 10
AND IN THE MATTER OF TWORAK
BOTTICE IS HERIERY GIVEN pur-

K.O. Goodman, Liquidalor

IN THE MATTER OF EASTON
INVESTMENTS LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Burstant to Rule 4.106 of the
Insolvency Rules 1996 that on 28rd
April 1990 I Ian Peter Phillips of
Buchley Phillips & Co. 45/44 Albernarit Street, London, W1X
STE was appointed Liquidalor of
the above named Company by the
members. CONTRACTS

> THE BRITISH LIBRARY COMPLITING & TELECOMMUNICATIONS **QUALITY PROJECT** Tenders are to be invated for e-propert to introduce atmutated methodologies for systems analysis and propert management in IT development projects within The British Liberry. The ann o to ensure quality systems are delivered as a period of reorganisation, as the Library approaches the move to its new London building. Companies interested in tendering for this contract should in the first instance contact

CONTRACT & TENDERS

LONDON FIRE BRIGADE

### **Tenders for the Provision of Scientific Services**

The London Fire and Civil Defence Authority will shortly be inviting tenders for the provision of scientific services. The contract will be for a period of four years from 1 October 1990. The main contract requirement is the availability of expert scientific advice on a 24 hour basis and include attendance at incidents for fire investigation, forensic analysis and advice on radiation protection, chemicals and other hazardous substances. The contract also includes testing and calibration of equipment and advice on decontamination and fire protection.

Contractors who wish to be considered for invitation to tender should apply in writing by 17 May 1990 to the Tenders and Contracts Officer, London Fire and Civil Defence Authority, Room 211, Rear Block, 8 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7SD.

London Fire & Civil Oefence Authority

Striving for Equal Opportunities

190

John Russell Taylor on how British preservation of art treasures makes up for the sometimes questionable methods of their acquisition

# Conservation or expropriation?

ne of the biggest mis-takes museums - and, be it said, their critics - can make is to assume that they have to choose between being scholarly and being popular. Such a view radically uoderestimates both the strength of the self-education movement, and the amount of interest in art and antiquities felt by people who are unashamedly

At least the British Museum is making no such mistake at present. The upper levels of the northernmost block have just reopened with a bang, after a couple of years' closure, with a spectacular new addition in the shape of the three Japanese Galleries built oo top of the old Oriental and Prints and Drawings Galleries. This impressive piece of loft development was four-fifths financed by Japanese businesses, and provides a splendid sbowcase for the cream of the museum's Japanese collection.

Very remarkable it is, too. No doubt all the stops have been pulled out for the opening display, but it is still a happy surprise that the fashionable movement for wbolesale repatriation of works of art does not seem to have affected the Japanese. They, presumably, see it as more a matter of national pride that the British public can appreciate the marvels of Japanese art and design in better conditions than ever before.

If the present-day inhabitants of that part of Central Asia on either side of the Silk Road did not have their hands full with more immediate political action, they might not feel so indulgent about the re-opening show in the Ori-ental part of the galleries below. Caves of the Thousand Buddhas (until August 27) puts on show for the first time in many years a wonderful collection of Silk Road art, mostly discovered and brought back by the great archeologist Sir Marc Aurel Stein between 1900 and 1915.

Then, there was no doubt that Stein's researches were beroic, retrieving for the civilized world much that would otherwise bave mouldered unseen in the wilderness. Now that certainty is unjustifiable: a Chinese friend of mine tends to mutter "Full of stolen treasures" every time be passes the BM, and it is a matter of debate whether Stein's haul is 'stolen" within the modern meaning of the word.

At least the BM allows viewers to make up their own minds about that. On the credit side are all the wonders of conservation per**GALLERIES** 

formed in London on these very fragile paintings and textiles, which would probably not even exist today had it not been for Stein's coterprise. Some of the works are indeed so delicate and light-sensitive that the selection of paintings has to be shown in two parts, so as not to expose them to even very dim light more than is absolutely unavoidable.

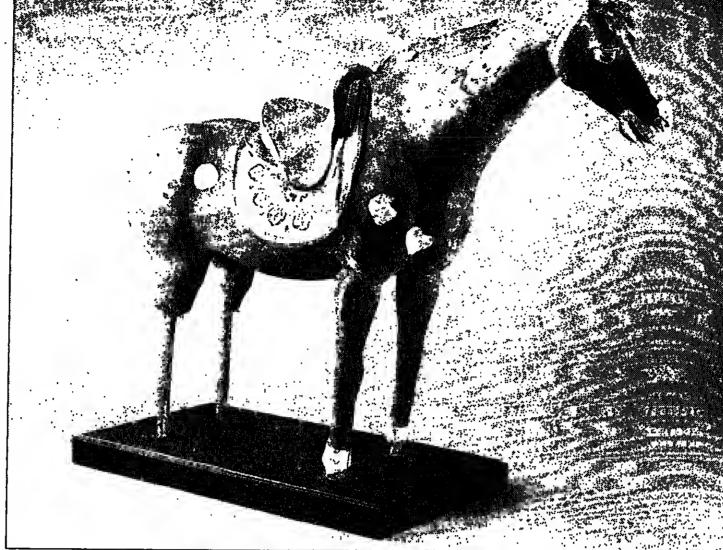
The Buddhist art of the area between the 4th and the 9th centuries is truly wonderful, of a vividness and simplicity which sometimes take the breath away. There is something magical about looking at the fragments of textile and reflecting that fragile as they are, they have already survived for more than a millennium.

The show, Treasures of the Department of Prints and Drawings, next door (uotil July 29) is admittedly something of a rag-bag, but then, what rags and what a bag the handsomely redesigned gallery is filled with wonders, some very familiar, some less so, including works by Durer, Tiepolo, Constable and Picasso, as well as exquisite pieces by the Glaswegian Charles Rennie Mackintosh and the American Pre-cisionist, Charles Sheeler.

Besides these, until September there is the Fake? show, which is almost a demonstration-piece on the art of combining broad popular appeal with the grandest kind of scholarship. Maybe there is something slightly morbid about the public's interest in the whole business of forgery (it is always nice to see overweening scholars caught out), but the existence of art forgeries does raise many questions beside the obvious, vexed question of where the monetary value of an art-work really lies. And it offers a rare opportunity to see the gold Tiara of Saitapharnes or a genuine Van Meegeren forgery of Vermeer, the most famous falsifications there have ever been.

 John Russell Taylor's selection from other current shows NUDES LATIY: Dod Procter, much more than her husband Ernest, specialized in painting female nudes. These, with their distinctive chill sensuality, remain the most individual works in the touring retrospective, two years short of her centenary. Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool (051 207 0001) until May 23.

LIGHT IN THE DARK: Leonaert Bramer, a leading painter in early 17th-century Delft, is not exactly a household name. But this small, choice show of his paintings and drawings does show a strongly individual talent and a passion for almost phosphorescent lighting effects. Richard L. Feigen (930 0020) until June a.



Tang dynasty figure of a horse, 2ft high, from the Caves of the Thousand Buddhas exhibition at the British Museum

If the Tiepolos in the Prints and Drawings show whet the appetite, there is a unique chance to assuage it at the Accademia Italiana (Rutland Gate, off Knightsbridge) until June 30. Giambattista Tiepolo is a major exhibition by any

ROMAN SPLENDOUR: William Walcott could have shown De Mille a few tricks in re-creating the glamour of the ancient world. Otherwise he worked mostly on selling the architectural ideas of others in drawings and etchings of fantastic splendour. Building Centre (637 1022) until May 24,

ON FROM POP: Larry Rivers, back in the Sixties, was one of the great American names connected with Pop Art. This collection of recent reliefs shows that he is still very much here, a stunning draughtsman in search of valid subjects, Mariborough Fine Art (629 5161) until May 19.

THEATRE

Victory Celebrations Everyman, Liverpool

AT THE end of the published

edition of this play by Solzbenitsyn, his first large-scale work,

antedating the novels that brought

bim fame and exile, come eight words before which criticism fal-ters: "1951, Ekibastuz, composed

orally while on gang labour". Ekibastuz was the gulag he was sent to, after five years already

spent in labour camps, and here he

composed and memorized this play, smuggling it out in fragments

Only a man of indomitable will

could have completed a literary

work in conditions more frightful

than anything we in the West,

sitting comfortably in our seats at

the theatre, can imagine. His

Thirty years, however, passed

before Solzhenitsyn released the

play for publication, and a further

10 before this production, its

world premiere. So where its

denunciation of Stalin's Russia

might once have been impressive

simply as a document, it must now

be viewed as a piece of theatre, and as such it fails. It fails the only

significant test of any play: tedious

dialogue kills an audience's

interest.

dedication commands respect.

carried by released prisoners.

standards, gathering together some 80 drawings selected from the 254 held by the Civico Museo Sartorio in Trieste. They had all belonged to the engraver Viviani, and were found unrecognized in a trunk of papers by Giuseppe Sartorio in 1898. He donated them to the municipality, which received them in 1910.

They seem to cover all periods of Tiepolo's career, from very early, imitative works up to his latest, boldest compositions. What immediately strikes one is the amazing modernity of effect. Tiepolo, all too often regarded as a delightful rococo lightweight, comes out here as strong and serious as could be wished, often wielding his brush or pen with an almost oriental boldness and

Documentary, not dramatic

He was also one of the earliest of the Old Masters to have regularly produced drawings as works in their own right, rather than as mere stages in the process of conceiving and painting. It is interesting, too, to be let more precisely than usual into the problems of exhibition vs. conservation: many of his drawings, it now emerges, use a sort of ink heavy in iron, and a process akin to rusting is liable to eat them away. It is fortunate that this collection is in such careful bands.

Even more complicated problems bedevil the works in Saving Old Masters, at the Dulwich Picture Gallery until July 1. Here the spectator really is let into all the secrets, and asked engagingly to share the problems. When there is a perfectly genuine landscape by

Cuyp, expanded and improved by Sir Francis Bourgeois in the early 19th century, should the additions just be sawn off? With one of Reynolds's most popular pictures, "Girl with a Baby", which also happens to be one of his less happy technical experiments, should it be cleaned to show up the defects as well as the (hoped-for) bidden beauties? In the case of a painting literally in tatters through war damage (a rather respectablelooking Italian St Cecilia), where is the start to be made, if at all?

Absorbing stuff: especially when it is borne in mind bow many darkened pictures in the collection, demoted from grand attributions a century ago, have re-emerged as the genuine article, Cuyp or Gbeeraedts or Guercino or Reni, only after recent cleaning. | bereaved.

### Skeleton hunting

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

ONE of the American television bits of the past decade mercifully only seen here in the still watches of the dawn, is a series called Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous. in which as in Through the Keyhole, a man wanders around very large houses looking at what wealthy people keep in their

cupboards. For This Week on Thames last night, The Millionaire in Chains looked as though it might have come from the same stable. Ostensibly an investigation of Adnan Khashoggi, the arms dealer once known as the richest man in the world, but now facing charges of racketeering, embezzlement and fraud, it was little more than an extended real-estate commercial for his surviving mansions in Florida and New York.

The current Khashoggi scandal is another of those Bonfire of the

l'anities court cases with which New York is making the uneasy transition from its super-rich Reagan Eighties to the pricklier Bush Nineties. The issues raised are intriguing enough. Was hc, as arms dealers go, an innocent victim of the Marcos regime? Might his life now be a great deal easier if if Ronnie were still a useful friend at the White House? Khashoggi now commutes to court by subway, but spends bis weekends in Florida, down to bis last \$50 million and wearing a security bracelet around bis ankle. He is still having a little trouble with the English language. Trying frantically to distance himself from a former aide, who went to jail for pimping. Khashoggi memorably announced that the man "used to be my ex-chauffeur" thereby suggesting a whole new category of non-persons twice removed. It was good to learn of a new Manhattan cocktail-party. law - if you're indicted, you're

more by way of investigative journalism. 40 Minutes (BBC 2) ended a very strong series with an epitaph for Colin Graver, a partially deaf Durham boy with a speech defect, who somehow slipped through every one of the social services' nets, and at the age of 17 ended by throwing himself off Westminster

invited - but there was not a lot

The passer-by who tried to stop him told in terrifying detail what it is like to be the last of a series of nets through which a buman life literally falls. The film suggested that television can sometimes provide, if not a conclusion, at least a kind of therapy for the

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20th Century Decorative Arts Sunday, 13 May at 4.00 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. Continental Ceramics and Galanterie Monday, 14 May at 3.00 p.ni. European Silver and Objects of Vertu Tuesday, 15 May at 10.00 a.n.

Miniatures Tuesday, 15 May at 2.30 p.m. Watches and Wristwatches Wednesday, 16 May at 10.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. Russian Works of Art and Faberge Wednesday, 16 May at 5.00 p.m.

Magnificent Jewels
Thursday, 17 May at 10.00 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Viewing: Friday, 11 May up to the day of the sale from 10.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. For further information and catalogues:

Christie's Christie's 8 Place de la Taconnerie 8 King Street, St James's Loudon SW1Y 6QT 1204 Gent Tel: (004122) 28 25 44 Tel: (071) 839 9060

iolanus is extraordinary in his way. There is an awful Aryan perfection about that long, insolent face, those ice-blue eyes and blond hair, that duelling scar on the cheek. He needs only a death's head insignia on his collar to pass



Paul Broughton as Colonel Berbenchuk, Maria Gough as Galina

Prussian castle where a great wallmirror is placed on trestles, and a dozen Red Army officers sit down to drink, sing and frankly criticize the enormities of Communist rule. One of them denounces collective farms, another the purges, a third the activities of the secret police. a fourth the follies of Stalin. Galina (Maria Gough), a young woman discovered in the castle, admits to working for the Nazi-backed Russian Liberation Army and, in the nearest approach to a plot decent Captain Nerzhin (Andrew Rattenbury) takes her side against the odious NKVD Lieutenant.

The intricate mesh of loyalties, bewildering to a contemporary British audience, is made more confusing by the plethora of Russian names, obscure towns and presumably meaningful snatches

tion almost works, but the directors (Linda Dobell and John Doyle) absurdly keep intact all the verbose reminiscences that Solzh-cnitsyn, I suspect, added to his original text. These are dry and undramatic, and only the ablest members of the cast, notably Stephen Earle's saturnine Major, make them passable by suggesting links between past experience and

Paul Broughton's humorous Colonel, abandoning the attempt to make sense of his map, has presence, and the degree of muddle that exists even in a victorious army is sometimes well caught. But as a whole the evening is no more convincing than the officers' nice new boots, which are as clean and unscuffed as they were when they left the wardrobe mistress's

why she is not universally rec-

ognized as one of our greater

actresses. Face confidently aloft,

hands thrust unstoppably forward, she, too, would fit happily on some fascist building, maybe as

### The promising situation is an impromptu party in a captured Behind the power and glory

THE most chitting and original moment in Terry Hands's handsome, intelligent Coriolanus comes at the very end, after Barbara Jefford's Volumnia has persuaded her son not to invade his native Rome. Through the city gates she strides with his little boy. her grandsoo. Then she removes his cloak, to reveal a tiny copy of his father's uniform beneath. And round and round she leads the tot. who is now bolding a sword as tall as himself over his head, before ceremonially disappearing into the Roman murk.

Haods's production has much to say about political power and military glory, not least here. With strong-minded people triumph-antly to promote its cause, no wonder war goes on and on. Yet another generation is being brain-washed to believe in its glamour. Coriolanus may be extraordinary as killer-machines go; he is far

Certainly, Charles Dance's Coras the archetypal SS officer, radiating arrogance as he stalks through

Benedict Nightingale Coriolanus

the Roman ghettos. You feel that somewhere inside he dreams of being immortalized in gold and sluck on top of one of Albert Speer's palaces.

Barbican

Sarcasm, scorn and contempt give his performance its force but perhaps also a certain monotony.

Dance's voice does not have great range, nor his interpretation great complexity. If you think, with me, that Coriolanus is the least in-teresting Shakespearean hero, he will not change your mind. There is, for instance, no serious attempt to explore the character's psycho-pathology, the intricacies of his

aggressive infantilism. But perhaps there does not need to be, given the energy of Miss Jefford's Volumnia. Being brought up by a mother like that must be like being run over daily by Boadicea in her chariot. Anything except scorn, contempt and other maternally approved traits would simply be flattened out of

Certainly, Jefford's is a perfor-

mance that leaves one wondering

the helmeted Minerva. Yet there is emotion here as well. Few per-formers would dare snarl as sho snarks, few sob as ferociously as she sobs, fewer still attempt the strange feral delight, almost sexual in nature, with which she boasts of her son's scars. Hands's production, spare and visually punchy though it mostly is, falters somewhat when battles occur. Polcaxed warriors ("breathe you, my fricods") have all too evidently run just five exhausting paces from the wings.

Again, no actor ever got in and out of war-torn Corioli as easily as

But that does not matter greatly, when the words and the ideas they embody come over as clearly as they do in what is, by the end, a notably fair and balanced production. Apart from anything clsc, you realize that all the characters. Coriolanus and Volumnia, patricians and plebeians, have tried to pass off personal interest, class interest, factional interest as true public interest. It is a play, very

### Strange, interesting creation

DANCE

Hervé Jourdet The Place

John Percival

TWO puzzliog but interesting short works, shown at The Place a year ago, identified Hervé Jourdet as a young choreographer worth keeping a speculative eye upon. This week he arrived back for previews in London (and at the Glasgow Mayfest on Saturday) of a larger piece, Danae Marguerite, commissioned by the Centre d'Action Culturelle at St Quentin en

Yvelines. Isabelle Rousseau's décor con-sists of slatted folding chairs, the sort of screens which protect from wind and prying eyes on continental beaches, and piles of cardboard boxes. With the sound of gulls and waves overlaying snatches of music in Patrick Müller's soundtrack, this is clearly a somewhat desolate beach resort. But what are all the black balloons - storm clouds gathering?

Seven dancers populate this spot, presenting a series of sharply edged characters exaggerated and stylized to the point of caricature. Particularly fascinating is Nasser Martin Gousset's role, playing more than one personage simultaneously, with the aid of a dummy head which can either be worn to enlarge him 10 monstrous height, or be used like a ventriloquist's dummy, for disputes between his different characters.



Nasser Martin Gousset with bis extra head in Danae Marguerite

There are sca-bathers, a woman given to aggression, two children, a man so distorted in physique and appearance by some cruel disability that you could almost think him and the suit he is wearing to be booked up on separate clothes-hangers. Each of these persons seems entirely caught up in his or ber own nature and circumstances, hardly noticing the others except where two of them can fulfil some mutual need.

The effect is like a dream or memory which has been left long enough to dry out into a shell of itself, no longer alive or fully intelligible. The soundtrack continues to insist that there is jollity just around the corner, but the feeling is clear that this crew unfortunately will not enjoy it. A strange work by a decidedly individual creator.



مكدا من الأصل

# Yes, you read it on video first

A video-magazine on heavy metal and

the pop industry is expanding fast,

writes Mike Nicholls

ne sector of the retail market unaffected by the slump in consumer spending is the sale (as opposed to rental) of videos. According to research published by the British Videogram Association, last year video software sales reached £300 million, just £29 million behind total cinema box-office takings.

An estimated 20 per cent of these sales were music tapes, ranging from Jason Donovan to Bon Jovi. Maintaining a consistent chart position in this area is corrections called these last these corrections. something called Hard 'n' Heavy, a title that has established a new phenomenon io the UK video market — video publishing. This is a magazine or periodical produced on videotape as opposed to

"Videodicals", as these items have been named, have been popular in the US and Japan for some time. The current ITV television series Video Fashion, for example, began life as a video-

Hard 'n' Heavy is available every two months and has just celebrated its first birthday in style: the owners have signed a three-year distribution deal with Virgin Vision, a market leader in music video.

The deal is worth \$2 million (approximately £1.25 million) over the next three years, which will doubtless assist the videomagazine's plans to expand. It is already on sale in 33 countries, and a distribution deal for the Soviet Union is currently being

As its name suggests, Hard 'n' Heavy is devoted to the heavier end of the rock market. So far six editions have been published, at

£9.99 each, following an un-complicated yet imaginative for-mat. This intersperses promotional videos, interviews and exclusive live footage of acts such as The Cult, Whitesnake and Black Sabbath, oot to mention

such young bloods as Helloween and the Quireboys,

There are also regular industry items, such as profiles of video directors or independent record labels and each issue is in labels, and each issue is introduced by an elder statesman of heavy metal, such as Lemmy, Alice Cooper and Paul Stanley of

All the artists' royalties are waived, and here the impeccable heavy metal credentials of the video-magazine's two main principals have helped. Editor-in-chief Harry Docherty was resident rock writer on Melody Maker before becoming editor of a publication called Metal Hammer, while pro-ducer John House worked at Thames Television before becoming a film and video producer in the early Eighties.

"We felt there was a gap in the "We felt there was a gap in the rock market that was not being filled by television," Docherty says. "We wanted something where an artist had the opportunity to talk without being interrupted by some newly-permed talking head. And for the price of a T-shirt you set 80 minutes of that T-shirt you get 80 minutes of that

So far, the formula seems to be working. Sales in Britain and America alone are approaching 50,000 per issue, and the Virgin deal offers even greater sales potential.

Hard 'n' Heavy is one of the sponsors of this year's annual heavy rock festival at Castle Donington, paying the promoters a five-figure sum in return for the screening on stage of highlights

"The only thing that surprises me", confides Docherty, "is that the concept of video publishing isn't already more widespread. But once it is, and the genre becomes more widely established and respected, it can only be to our

# Get back to Tin Pan Alley

Barney Hoskyns says singers should tap the songwriting talent that has been neglected since the Sixties

tars will come and stars will go, but a good song is forever: this is one of the enduring clichés of the music husiness. You can have a great voice, a pretty face, and the coolest haircut, but if you don't have any good songs, the whole package could be flushed away and nobody would notice.

Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley are just two of the singers who have known the profound truth within the cliche. Neither one had a hand in more than two or three songs in his entire career. What would have happened to them without Johnny Mercer and Jimmy Van Heusen, without Leiber & Stoller and Otis

The days of Tin Pan Alley in the Thirties and the Brill Building in the early Sixties have passed into pop mythology. Whether it's the image of the Tin Pan Alley songwriters, conjured so brilliantly by Sartre at the end of Nausea, or of Jewish kids like Carole King and Gerry Goffin riding in on the subway from Brooklyn to spend all day cooped up in one of Don Kirshner's cubicles at 1619 Broadway, there is something romantic about the people who remained in the shadows of the pop dream, cranking out hits with the discipline and dedication of scientists.

"If I dwell on an image of Richard Rodgers knocking out a couple of songs before lunch-time," says Prefab Sprout's Paddy McAloon (one of the few contem-porary songwriters to bave heard of Rodgers), "I marvel at the fact that he was a fatty io a suit and yet he was a genius, he went way beyond any of today's writers with all their fabulous intentions."

Strange, then, that songwriters today have such a hard time making a living. Ever since what Greg Shaw called "the revolt against structure" - more pre-cisely the revolution that was The Beatles - it has been essential for self-respecting pop acts to pen their own songs, to prove to the world that they are oot mere mannequins for more talented



musicians behind the scenes. In this country, the only singers who have not composed for themselves have been mannequins, from The Sweet and Mud in the Seventies (with songs by Chino & Chapman) to Kylie and Jason today (with songs by Stock, Aitken & Waterman).

British pop could learn a lot from America, where such Brill Building veterans as Barry Mann and Gerry Goffin are still knocking out great songs for artists as diverse as Linda Ronstadt and Natalie Cole, and where soul and country music have always been dominated by outside writers. American bands have been turning with increasing regularity

mulaic, and America could never come up with something so terminally hip as the Happy Mondays, hut the lessoos still apply. Bluntly,

there are some great singers oo this side of the Atlantic who shouldn't be writing songs, and more than a few great songwriters who should keep their voices locked behind the bathroom door. Only because



Mannequin and mop-tops: though Kylie Minogue relies on songwriters, The Beatles made it de rigueur for stars to sing their own songs

publishing royalties are so lucrative do otherwise promising acts keep hacking away with their own second-rate material. "What we're good at in this

country is grass-roots move-ments," says Muff Wiowood, head of artists and repertoire at CBS. "The Brill Building thing could oever have worked here." He has a point. The kids who've been sucked into the Stone Roses or Birdhouse cults are not much bothered about compositional longevity, hut there are more mainstream acts, and above all voices, which would do well nationally and internationally - if occasionally they coosidered using someone else's song. If it is acceptable to cover old soul hits, as many did in the '80s, why not give today's talented songwriters a

It is a symptom of our stubborn insularity that we have never had a Tamla Motown, just a few tacky pop factories pumping out hummable but instantly forgettable ditties by disposable singers. "It's so rare that an artist will cover an outside song", says Stuart Slater, head of Chrysalis Publishing. "It only happens when someone like Sinead O'Connor decides on a whim that she wants to cover an obscure Prince song." Both sides have much to lose if singers refuse to sample the odd slice of humble

traditionally cultivated by ama-

teur choirs. Brian Wright, the

conductor, appeared to be wholly devoted to the cause of the work; bis dogged, workmanlike style of conducting, however, is bardly conductive to the possibility of a particular to the conductive to the conducti

work like this taking oo any

If the Royal Philharmonic Or-

chestra did not play as if they

shared his affection for the piece,

they delivered as reasonable an

account as one could expect given

the minimal rehearsal time they

were presumably allocated. De-

spite the distinction of i

miraculously ethereal flavour.

### Jerky jazz jumps from the savannah-lands

ROCK ALBUMS David Toop

The Ousmane Kouyate Band: Dombe (Sterns 1030)

OUSMANE Kouyate is a guitarist and singer from Guinea, now resident in France performing acoustic sets every week in a Parisian restaurant. However, this record is a typical example of the hi-tech recordings currently being produced in Parisian studios, inviting adjectives such as smooth, non-African listeners. How much do our notions of authenticity, traditionalism and rawness in the many regional variants of Africa's widely differing music implicate us in a sort of unintentional

If this bothers Kouyate, he does not show any signs of equivoca-tion on Dombe. "N Fananta Lele", a song in praise of sisters-in-law (an unlikely broadening of popular music's subject matter) begins like a jazz group in full flight and jumps sideways into the type of jerky, intense up-tempo track characteristic of West Africa's savannah countries. This is followed by the most powerful soog on the album, "On Nafanta", a slow and moving tribute to Kouyate's greatncice, who died while the group was touring in Sierra Leone. The marimba sound of the balafon, the bass, keyboards and guitars move in hypnotic cycles, creating a trance-like, funereal round.

Kouyate is a marvellous guitarist, and manages to make sense of a jazz-influenced style which incorporates the fractured, tumbling runs of kora playing. Al-though "Kounady" lacks the depth of the previous tracks, it implies a happy future for Africanflavoured mood pieces.

A Tribe Called Quest: People's instinctive Travels and the Paths of Rhythm (Jive HIP96)

Rap has moved in some strange and compelling directions during the last two years. This thoughtful quartet is clearly influenced by De La Soul and the Jungle Brothers, acknowledging the fact at every opportunity, but succeeds in establishing a distinct identity by concentrating on low-key instrumental ballads for the musical backing "Bonita Applebum", a bcentious but sincere love poem, is particularly successful. Sampling a four-bar sequence from an unidentifiable track, it counterbalances the mellow and modish sounds of electric piano and jazz guitar with a short sample of an Indian sitar. The effect is startling and funny, but enhances the mixture of coy wickedness and sincerity in the lyrics.

Marc Ribot: Rootless Cosmopol-Itan (Antilles AN8749)

Ribot is a guitarist from New York who has worked with an impressive range of musicians, including Solomon Burke, the Lounge Lizards, Tom Waits, Elvis Costello and the two most intimidating employers of them all, Chuck Berry and Wilson Pickett.

The name of both his group and album is takeo from Stalin via a poem by Allen Ginsberg, and as Arto Lindsay's sleeve-notes suggest, it encapsulates the musical approach very neatly. Ribot can play tight riffs, obviously a legacy from his time in soul bands, or he can move comfortably in the looser, more exploratory sonic areas pioneered by British im-

provising guitarist Derek Bailey. The record could be hailed as a flag-waver for the new Beatnik spirit abroad in New York City; the spiky assaults on George Harrison's "While My Guitar Gently Weeps", the Jimi Hendrix ballad, "The Wind Cries Mary" and Duke Ellington's "Mood In-digo" are played with just the right balance of tribute and deconstruction so as to be worthy of consideration as work that is well within the Beatnik tradition.

Billy Bragg: The Internationale (Utility UTIL11)

Pay no more than £3.99" is the advice given on the front cover of Billy Bragg's mini-album of songs that do not fit into the main body of his work. Even this modest price seems somewhat high. Bragg's awful singing voice tackles material which has served its purpose at political rallies, but the idea of sitting at home listening to his strangled delivery of "The Internationale" and "The Red Flag" seems ludicrous. All the signs suggest that Bragg is becoming a socialist theorist of folk music, a role which has surely come to him 35 years too late.

Billy Idol: Charmed Life (Chrysalis CCD 1735)

Punk pseudonyms do not mature well, as a rule, but William Broad made an inspired choice when he reiovented himself as Billy Idol. The implications of the name are simultaneously cynical, irooic and starstruck, and that sums up the contradictions of his music and career. Idol, now based in Los Angeles, risks dismissal with his rockstar antics and absurd appearance, hut he cootinues to make exciting records with a surprising amount of substance.

There has been a four-year gap



Idol: a tormented voice

between the excellent Whiplash Smile and Charmed Life, and during the hiatus, Idol has grown to sound increasingly like a number of real rock idols, including Jim Morrison. The Morrison connection is rather over-stated with a weak cover of The Doors' "L.A. Woman". Idol would do better to stick to his own songs, although his version of the morbid Jody Reynolds' hit, "Endless Sleep", reaffirms Idol's feeling for Fifties pop and recalls Marty Wilde's British success with the song, 32 years ago. Idol has a better soeer than Wilde and a better name. Despite the lapses into automatic rock gestures, this is another intelligent foray through territory he has made his own: clanging guitars, snapping drum machines, plenty of melodrama and that tormented voice.

#### An atmosphere of self-denial of the choral music does little but was offered to sing with the gusto

declaim slowly and solemnly,

though some movements - the

purely orchestral "Shepherds' Song" and the The Three Kings'

March in part one, for instance -

show signs of an imagination straining to free itself from pious

understatement, while the final

Resurrexit contains its moments

CONCERTS Stephen Pettitt

to what are known as "song

doctors", professional writers drafted in to give an act's songs a

commercial edge, or eveo to write

them from scratch: Boo Jovi and

Aerosmith use Desmond Child,

while Starship use Albert Ham-

Of course, American Top 40 pop is horribly bland and for-

mond and Diane Warren.

RPO/Wright

Festival Hall

YOU would have to be the most ardent of devotees to the music of Liszt if you were able to sit through his oratorio Christus without experiencing the odd moment of horedom. Only one of its movements, the vast Stabat mater dolorosa in Part Three (oot chordal Stabat mater preciosa heard at the beginning of the work), could be said to be music of substance and unbridled emotion, its cogent form far removed from the composer's self-imposed aus-

terity in the rest of the work. Apart from this section, much

of glory, albeit realized in rather stiff-sounding counterpoints, and The Miracle begins with a melodramatic storm scene not un-related to earlyish Wagner. But the reverent, self-denying atmosphere prevails; we are in church, so we speak in bushed suppress anything other than pious feelings. The Goldsmiths' Choral Union sang the piece with a commendahly determined enthusiasm rather than with poise and

sophistication; everyooe seemed relieved when any opportunity

voices, the solo team of Jo Ann Pickens, Ameral Gunson, Martyn Hill and Bryn Terfel did not combine very pleasingly - there were too many clashing vibratos - though Terfel alone sang sonorously and sensitively enough the part of Christus.

Noël Goodwin

Stenzi Duo Purcell Room

ALTHOUGH they were giving one of the "Prizewinners' Con-certs", with which the Royal Academy of Music assists outstanding students, the Germanborn Stenzl brothers, Hans-Peter and Volker, already seem well on their way to an exciting career as duo pianists. They have that sibling iostinct for sensing oot ooly what the other is about to do, but just how it will be done, which in no way diminishes the consummate skill of technique that underoins their artistry.

Their programme culminated with the first performance here of

a new version of Petrushka, for two pianos and four-handed percussion. Though not credited by name, it seemed the joint work of the pianists and their percussionists, Gyula Racz and Uwe Arlt, cleverly imitating some of Stravinsky's notable orchestral timbres: substituting glitter and brilliance of attack for the fairground "squeezebox" effect, while mercifully avoiding any trace of tacky electronics.

The two pianos ensured that nearly the whole ballet could be transcribed in this way, though it was disappointing to hear it cut short in the last scene to finish with the masqueraders' dance, before the final return of the puppet figures. The scintillating nature of Stravinsky's invection, and his excursioo into bi-tonality as a binding element, cootrasted

with the feverish volupte of Ravel's La Valse in its two-piano form earlier in the programme, though in both works the weight of finger attack was the constant crucial

Before these, the audience beard Zimmermann following hard on the heels of Mozart. The former's Perspektiven I of 1956 was itself the "music of an imaginary ballet", with strong visual associations as single notes and clusters were tapped back and forth, then growing metrically more complex and congested without losing anything in cooviction of performance. Mozart's Two Piano Sonata (K. 448) had a shared sense of rhythmic accent and phrasing, and seamless exchange of passagework from one piano to the other, that only occasionally tipped over into excessive clangour.

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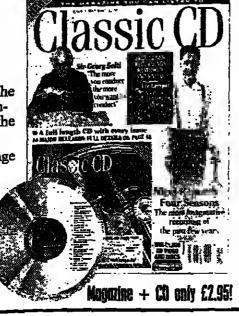
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#### **WEEKEND GIGS** Compiled by David Toop

DAVY SPILLANE: A new album, Shadow Hunter, should

give this brilliant Irish uillean give this primant than unlear pipes and whistle player some of the spotlight he deserves. His solos have graced the work of Kate Buah, Enya and Van Morrison, among others. The Refectory Deiniol Road, Bangor University (0248 362075) tonight, 8pm, £4.50. Caesar's Palace Crown Street, Aberdeen (0224 210286) Sunday, 9pm, £5. Queen's Hall South Clerk Street, Edinburgh (031 668 2019) Monday, 7.30pm, £6.60.

MAKVIRAG: Multi-instrumental trio from Hungary who play Eastern European traditional music. Their first British album, Bekesseg, has just been

The Sticks Anchor Inn. Wingham, Canterbury (0843 821859) Sunday, 8pm, £2.50.

SAM MANGWANA: Mangwana has worked with two of the greats of Zaire music - Tabu Ley and Franco - before leaving the country to work in West Africa and Europe. This evening, a tribute to the late Franco promises to be nonstop soukous. Town and Country Ctub Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303) tomorrow,

8pm, £8.50. **GOD'S LITTLE MONKEYS:** Boisterous quartet who play new-wave folk with caustic lyrics and a post-punk edge. Man in the Moon Norfolk Street, Cambridge (0223) 210677) tomorrow, 8pm, £3.50. 11.30 NEC Nightly Nove 12.30am Frank 1.45am Angel & Starting Maud Adams 10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 and Lindsay Wagner star in the tale of a

The Charterhouse London Road, Coventry (0203 257350) Sunday, 12 noon-6pm, £1.50. MADDY PRIOR: A constant in

the fluctuating line-ups of Steeleye Span, Meddy Prior has also worked in a vocal duo with June Tabor. Her partner here is Backroom Boys' bassist Mick Kemp. Burnley Mechanics Manches-ter Road, Burnley (0282 30055) Monday, 8pm, £4.00. ATTILA THE STOCKBROKER:

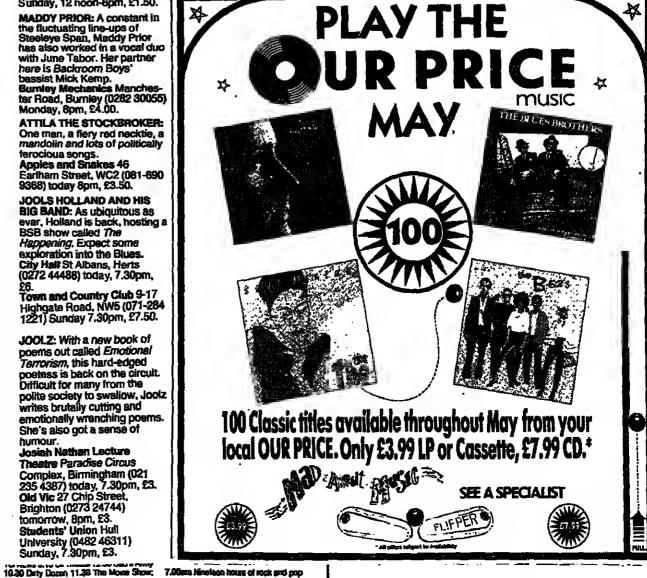
One man, a fiery red necktie, a mandolin and lots of politically terocioua songs. Apples and Snakes 46 Earlham Street, WC2 (081-890 9368) today 8pm, £3.50. JOOLS HOLLAND AND HIS

BIG BAND: As ubiquitous as evar, Holland is back, hosting a BSB show called The Happening, Expect some exploration into the Blues. City Half St Albans, Herts (0272 44488) today, 7.30pm,

Town and Country Club 9-17 Highgate Road, NW5 (071-284 1221) Sunday 7.30pm, £7.50.

JOOLZ: With a new book of poems out called *Emotional*Terrorism, this hard-edged
poetess is back on the circuit.
Difficult for many from the polite society to swallow, Joolz writes brutally cutting and emotionally wrenching poems. She's also got a sense of humour. Josiah Nathan Lecture

Theatre Paradise Circus Complex, Birmingham (021 235 4387) today, 7.30pm, £3. Old Vic 27 Chip Street, Brighton (0273 24744) tomorrow, 8pm, £3. Students' Union Hull University (0482 46311) Sunday, 7.30pm, £3.



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## Welsh jam on the WI cake

The diamond anniversary celebrations of the Women's Institute have started early in Wales, the land of its mothers.

**Brenda Parry** reports

hat bastion of all that is great and good in En-gland's green and pleasant land, the Women's Institute, is busy getting into gear for its 75th birthday celebrations in September. There will be birtbday teas — with home-made cakes, of course — throughout the land, and in June the Queen, a member of the Sandringham branch of the WI, will break one of her own strictest rules by attending the annual general meeting at the Albert Hall.

But the Welsh arm of the national federation, basking in the legend that the movement sprang from a garden summer-house in Anglesey, is stealing a march by beginning its celebrations today with the opening of an exhibition at the Welsh Folk Museum at St Fagan's, Cardiff. Using the technology of the 1990s, mostly video reconstructions, visitors will be able to look back at those early years in Llanfairpwil-gwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllilant-ysiliogogogoch, where a group of spinsters and farmers' wives got together to see how they could assist their community while the men were away fighting in the trenches, and unwittingly established what has become the archetypal British

When the women met in the autumn of 1915, their towndwelling sisters were beginning to work in factories, and they wanted an opportunity to make their own contribution to the war effort. They decided they could organize the production and preserving of food, basing their operations on the village network of church

The Llanfairpwll ladies held their first official meeting at the home of the Hou Mrs Stapleton-Cotton whose husband, a colonel. was branch secretary of the local Agricultural Organization Society (AOS), set up in the 19th century to give needy farmers financial help. Ten members (including. according to the records, "Jones the Post Office") formed a committee, affiliated themselves to the AOS, and began organizing lec-tures and demonstrations of domestic science - including how to make jam - and homecrafts for poor women in the local commu-

The idea of a special institute for women was not theirs, however. This was born 100 years ago, out of



Charjoteers of fire: members of Britain's first Women's Institute, founded during the First World War in Llanfairpwll. Wales

tragedy. Adeline Hunter Hoodless, a Canadian farmer's daughter, lost a child through ignorance of basie hygiene. The experience made her determined to help other rural women who had no means of getting medical help. She became internationally famous for ber work, educating women particularly in childbirth, cookery and cleanliness; and it was a member of her organization, Mrs Alfred Watt, who showed the way forward for the WI in Britain when she came bere during the First World War and was invited to address the AOS in Llanfairpwil, where she met Col Stapleton-Cotton.

Mrs Watt joined the AOS staff on a three-month contract as an organizer of Women's Institutes, and within three years of that first meeting in the summer-house. there were more than 1,000 groups throughout Britain. The WI took off at a time when women were becoming politically aware, and were looking for ways to take an active role in the running of their own communities. With their men away they were liberated from some of the ties of family life, and only too willing to spend their free time learning new skills while contributing to the war effort.

In 1915 jam-making and fruit preserving were vital requirements for the nation's impoverished larder. Mrs Megan

Williams, aged 78, a member of the Llanfairpwil WI since the 1940s, is the niece of one of the founder members, and remembers gathering berries from the hedgerows for her mother to make jam. She also recalls the "prim and proper ladies" who founded the movement. "They wore large hats and long skirts and frowned on too much jollity, but they did so much for our tiny community. However



Adeline Hoodless: inspiration

prim they may have seemed, they did all the right things. The group pressed for piped water and electricity for our village and one of the members, Nurse Catherine Williams, brought the first baby clinic to Llanfairpwll. It was the most marvellous thing - there had never been anything like that here

"I can't imagine what those founder members would have thought of the things we do today. I'm sure they wouldn't have approved of us playing bowls or

Annual membership cost two shillings, a not inconsiderable sum in those days, although members were mainly the wives of wealthy landowners. Today the 325,000 members pay £7.50 a year, and still make jam, cakes and crafts to sell at their weekly markets. But with falling rolls, 75,000 fewer members than 10 years ago, and an ageing profile—the average age is 60—the current executive is talking about doubling the subscription and trying to encourage younger mem-

The Lianfairpwll group meets every third Tuesday afternoon, just as it did in 1915; hut in London there is controversial talk of meetings in the evening, so that women who work or have young children can attend.
"We must have younger mem-

bers, and I appreciate it is difficult

for them with young families or jobs to come in the afternoons," Mrs Williams concedes. "But I feel it is such a timeworn tradition

that we cannot change it. It is the

No one knows exactly why "Jerusalem" became the WI signature tune. In the Twenties a competition was held to find a suitable bymn, and without any finalists being chosen it somehow emerged the favourite. The first recorded instance of it being sung at the annual general meeting was in 1924, and it has been sung every

In this anniversary year, as Britain pays tribute to the many men who lost their lives in the Dardanelles, the WI is anxious to emphasize the importance of the women's movement not only during the terrible war years, but in the 1990s. The WI is still fighting for better childbirth facilities in rural areas, as well as better medical and screening facilities. And it keeps an ever wary eye on the environment. It was the first organization to lobby for the abolition of chlorofluorocarbons, and began fighting to Keep Britain Tidy in the 1970s.

 The Welsh exhibition will be open St Fagan's until the end October, and will then move to the Museum of the North at Llanberis in Snowdonia until May next year

### Dial M for obscenity

Are fears about privacy preventing us

from waging an American-style

telephone war on nuisance callers?

f you pick up a telephone in some parts of America these days, and hear a man breathing heavily at the other end of the line, all you need to do is hang up and punch in a couple of numbers.

A special feature known as Call Tracing will record the caller's number in the telephone company's computer, and turn it over to the police; the evidence can be used in court to prosecute him.

Call Tracing is just one of a number of technological innovations in America which are making it increasingly difficult for abusive callers to escape detection. But we are unlikely to see similar systems here, even though Offel, the Briush telephone industry watchdog, estimates that each year in this country some 10 million obscene calls are made to women, and five million to men. British Telecom feels they could involve "serious privacy implications", and has ruled them out.

Instead, BT is preparing to wage war on the dirty telephone call with a pilot Nuisance Call Bureau. The bureau, based in Canterbury and staffed by four members of BT's customer complaints unit, will monitor obscene call patterns and report offenders to the Kent police. Bureau officers will offer victims help. provide call interception by he operator or an option to go ex-directory, and put them in contact with local voluntary groups for support.

As few as 200 prosecutions result from the 175,000 complaints BT receives annually. In one case earlier this year, Dover magistrates fined a man £690 after he admitted making hundreds of obscene calls, but BT considers the usual £400 court fine for such offences too low to be an effective deterrent.

With such little chance of detection, and often derisory fines, should Britain follow the American example? The Southern Bell telephone com-pany in North Carolina in-troduced the Call Tracing service in January 1989, since when the firm's security bureau has made dramatic progress in catching nuisance callers. In March 1989, Southern Bell recorded 87 cases in which it was able to learn who was making obscene tele-

The service, which costs about \$4 (£2.40) a month, is proving to be one of the most

popular options offered by the telephone company.

Another deterrent to the heavy breather in America is a more widespread service known as Caller ID. When the telephone rings, a small panel displays the caller's number and the user can decide whether or not to pick it up.

Bell Atlantic, which bas pioneered Caller ID, recently launched an advertising campaign showing bow the service can help rebuff obscene callers. In one of the ads, a woman thwarts a nuisance caller simply by reading out his telephone number to him. In the first seven days of the threemonth campaign, the com-pany received 40,000 inquiries. There can be little doubt about its effectiveness. In New Jersey, for instance, where it was introduced first in 1987, the number of complaints about obscene calls have dropped by half.

ne New Jersey family even used the computerized service to press charges against a man who called their home about 20 times a night for three months. The telephone company provided the judge with the computer records and the man was sentenced to a year on probation.

The word is out people now have the ability to see the phone number of the caller, and many would-be obscene callers are afraid to mess around on the telephone," says Mr James Carrigan, a spokesman for New Jersey Bell. More than 37,000 customers in the state can now tell who is calling them, even though the service costs \$6.50 a month, plus an installation charge of \$21. The gadget that displays the caller's number costs a further \$50 to \$80.

But the same concern about privacy that stops BT offering the service has delayed its introduction in many states. In Illinois, for instance, a woman who counsels battered women is fighting against the service because it could enable women's violent husbands to find out where they are.

In California, telephone companies are required to offer customers a second feature allowing them to block their numbers being displayed phone calls. This March, with on Caller ID panels, and a bill the spread of Call Tracing, now before Congress would extend that stipulation to the rest of the country.

James Bone

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THE HORSE IS DEAD. THE STRAW ON WHICH IT LIES IS FROZEN. IT WAS ONE OF 136 HORSES SHIPPED FROM IRELAND WHICH ENDURED AN 18 HOUR TRAIN JOURNEY FROM DIEPPE TO PARIS. THE TEMPERATURE WAS BELOW FREEZING. ICICLES FORMED INSIDE THE WAGONS. THE HORSES WERE NOT FED OR WATERED DURING THE ENTIRE JOURNEY. FOR YEARS NOW, BRITISH LEGISLATION HAS PROTECTED OUR HORSES FROM THIS BARBARIC TREATMENT.BUT BY 1992 THAT LEGISLATION WILL HAVE BEEN DROPPED IN FAVOUR OF NEW, TOTALLY INADEQUATE EEC REGULATIONS. THE I.L.P.H. ARE THE LARGEST INTERNATIONAL EQUINE CHARITY AND WE ARE FIGHTING TO ENSURE THIS DOES NOT HAPPEN. WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT NOW IF WE ARE TO STOP



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### And never say break a leg

Toppling statues, broken machinery and only this week a flying tree at the National — why is it that the stage is becoming such a dangerous place?

in The Archers, was playing Thomas à Beckett at Colchester when he fell off the stage. It was the end of Act I; the spotlight illuminating his climactic final speech faded to black-out, and he turned to move back off the apron-stage towards the stage proper and the wings. He never made it. There were no guidelights in the wings, and in the pitch darkness be made one false move, and fell into the orchestra pit, shattering his right humerus.

The theatre can be a dangerous place. This week the Royal National Theatre had to cancel a performance of Sunday in the Park with George when a tree, which was being "flown" offstage on pulleys, fell from its book

This was the second cancellation of this show, and the third at the National, in a week: a few days earlier, an iron bar had fallen during a performance, narrowly missing Nuala Willis on the Lyttleton stage. The following night, a hydraulic jack broke down in the Olivier Theatre, preventing the revolving elcvator from fully surfacing on to the stage. Jane Asher, as Lady Sneerwell, in The School For Scandal, made a dramatic entrance on a four-poster bed, which sadly never quite made it into position, and director John Wood had to offer the

audience their money back. Flying trees, toppling chunks of metal, increasingly complex machinery, and a lot of people moving about at speed in the dark — it may be safer in the audience, but on stage, things are looking risky. The Health and Safety Executive does not separate theatrical accidents from others. ers in the leisure industry, of which there were 1,600 last year. Privately, however, the executive has made it known to safety officers in some It is also a labour-intensive theatres that it is anxious that business," says John Watts,

ers and crews. the auditorium; it is now the and to move scenery in blackartists that have to be looked outs in 10 seconds flat. Add

MICHAEL Deacon, best- after," says Sally Shell, legal known for his role as the vicar officer for the Society of West End Theatres. "Most theatres camply with their legal obligations — those they know about. But they are not always aware of requirements under the Health and Safety Act, let alone under the Control of Substances Hazardous to Health, which only came in in January and covers things from glues and paints to

smoke machines. Because of these gaps in awareness, Equity, the actors' union, has formed a working

party with managements to speed up covering backstage activity, and to formulate policy on EC regulations which might apply to

the theatre. But there are otential conflicts: health and safety regulations and theatrical

imperatives may not always sit happily together. Directors and actors tends to resist restrictions on their freedom: the theatre is supposed to be a place where there is no such thing as the impossible.

So, perhaps, some risks have to be run. Andy Warner, the nurse in charge of the occupational health unit at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, points out that if theatres were factories, managements would have to instal rails at the front of the stage as well as sound sirens. And the stage would have to be evacuated whenever anything was descending from the

"There are some things you can't do much to improve: the theatre has to remain flexible. new technology on stage former safety officer for the should not endanger perform- Royal Shakespeare Company. Technicians are required 10 "Safety has been tackled in be as unohtrusive as possible,

the 'show must go on' mentality, and it's not surprising that there are problems." Nevetheless, many people

involved in the theatre suspect that it may have become markedly more dangerous with the introduction of hitech equipment, and vast structures which could not be got on and off the stage merely by hand. There was, for example, the incident at Miss Saigon, when the 12ft statue erected at the end of the first act fell over during a preview, narrowly missing several ac-

Lanc declined to comment on this.) Some of the actors in The

Good Person of Sichuan. recently at the National, expressed nervousness about structures raised and lowered during performances, although a

Miss Saigon — a statue spokesman for the National fell during the preview said he did not know of a problem. Theatres generally

are reluctant to go on record about their accidents and near-misses, but privately actors and crews have a fund of stories. Mr Watts remembers an incident at the Aldwych, when a piece of a lifting device fell; it didn't hurt anyone, but someone running out of the way tripped and hit his head on a radiator. He has also seen people falling down tift holes, bits and pieces crashing from the flies, and a falling steel frame which left a stagehand temporarily paralyzed.

But by no means all ac-cidents are caused by hi-tech devices gone haywire. At the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Mrs Warner is responsible for the occupational bealth of 1,100 employees, and sees around 18 people a day. Some of their problems are a more or less inescapable side effect of the job: "You see dancers floating across the stage like a piece of thistledown into the wings, where

they double up in agony and

hyperventilate," she says.
Other hazards are more avoidable, hut - rather like falling off the stage - have always been there. Mrs Warner remembers a performance of Don Pasquale when the hero twirled one of the chorus too vigorously; she crashed into the proscenium arch and broke her wrist.

Most of the injuries Mrs Warner sees are minor splinters from the soft, unsealed wood of scenery, rope huros, or sprains from shifting the huge three-dimensional jigsaw puzzles that are modern sets. "I do think modern shows are over-produced." she says. Mr Watts, too. accepts that technology has caused problems, but hopes these will diminish with familiarity.

"If you are hand-winching you can feel when something jams, whereas a hydraulic motor can cut through anything. I've seen people who have used hemp lines all their lives trying to tie wire rope, instead of using the proper clips." Not only safety issues, but artistic questions have been raised over the modern theatre: after seeing a National Theatre tour in Tolisi without sets or costumes, all of which were held up in Soviet customs, the critic Michael Billington wrote, with the force of revelation, that it had turned him into a theatrical Luddite: "It is high time we stopped treating theatre as a mechanical toy," he protested. There is not much chance of

that. But the existence of the industry working party, as well as the efforts of individual theatres - health and safety committees and officers, nurses on staff, first aid courses for employees - suggests there isn't any complacency. Accidents happen, but it would be strange if they did not. Covent Garden has four productions in rep at any time, and four more in rehearsal. The theatre may be statistically more dangerous than banking but it is almost certainly more fun.

Geraldine Bedell

مكذا من الأصل



Over the fields and far away: a pastoral scene in the Peak District at Youlgreave, Derbyshire

## The great escapers

riven by some perverse madness, tens of thousands of Britons will take to the roads this weekend in search of entertainment - undeterred by the certain knowledge of traffic jams, irritable, overheated children and exorbitant admission charges when eventually they arrive.

For those who must conform to this bank holiday compulsion that young and old go out to play, I would, as nal ramble, however, is still to one who has consumer-tested more family outings than most, suggest that if you plan to visit a big, organized event you are guided by Baden-Powell and go prepared.

The alternatives are to stay put, or to seek a diversion far from the madding crowd. Here it is worth noting that the best ideas may, paradoxically. come from your regional tourist board. These produce a the whole, inland boaters are a range of publications, including booklets itemizing hundreds of different places to visit, which should provide alternatives to the tripper traps. Many towns and cities also have Tourist Information Centres which, although they vary in quality, are generally well equipped to give information and advice.

Remember, too, the 11 National Parks and 38 Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty. These areas range in size from six to 722sq m in England and Wales alone, while Scotland has vast ex-panses of beautiful, unspoiled countryside. Should you wisb to be within sight and sound of the coast, many AONBs in-clude stretches of Heritage Coast, of which there are 850 miles in England and Wales. to the most patient. Neverthe-

hen Laila El-Essawy started her Islamie

marriage bureau two years ago, it was in response to

the growing needs of Britain's Mushim community, caught

between the cultural impasse of their own traditions and the

Their plight was highlighted

this week by the case of the

British way of life.

As Britain prepares to drive itself to

distraction, Judy Froshaug suggests days out far from the madding crowd

The Countryside Commission publishes several guides to the parks, AONBs, and Heritage Coasts, and the British Tourist Authority has an extremely useful guide to 59 walks in Britain. One of the best ways to discover your own, individbuy an Ordnance Survey map: the Pathfinder series - 21/2 inches to the mile - is the one to use.

Away from the coastline, hundreds of miles of rivers and canals are waiting to be explored. Narrow-boating is still an esoteric treat, and from the deck or roof of a vessel you can survey miles of scenery invisible from the road. On gentle breed, content to watch the world go by at pastoral pace - and since the average speed of a narrow boat is 3-4mph and lifebelts are supplied (or should be) neither safety nor sickness should be a problem. Boatyards hire by the week, weekend or day. The best source of information is the Inland Waterways Association, which publishes a guide with information about all waterways, how to hire boats and codes of prac-

tice. Alternatively, consult local trade directories. Bird watching, as anyone who has lain flat in the grass with a pair of binoculars for bours on end will know, can become an obsession. It is also usually a solitary business and suited, if taken seriously, only

ters in 11 sites throughout the and Greater London are richly country. Several sites entail endowed with parks and open sea trips — for example at spaces — Hampstead Heath, Bridlington, Humberside, you Kenwood and Primrose Hill can take a cruise to England's to the north, Blackheath to the largest colony of cliff nesting south, Epping Forest to the birds. (Further information, east and Richmond Park to 0522 535596). Contact your the west. And then, too, there local branch of the RSPB, or are the royal parks. In addiring the headquarters.

their own garden in order to . Countryside Commission, see someone else's, there are John Dower House, Crescent no fewer than 2,600 - some of Place, Cheltenham, Glouceswhich will be open over the bank holiday and serving teas and refreshments - listed in The Gardens of England and Wales. This is published by and in aid of the National and in aid of the National Gardens Scheme Charitable Trust, and available from W.H. Smith and most bookshops at £1.50, or from the NGS at £2.25. This is an invaluable book. The range includes gardens of bumble cottages and castles and there are descriptions of them all.

BR is promising a normal service over the weekend, with extra trains on busy routes. On Monday there will be a special service based on reduced weekday services on most lines and a "modified" service on the Southern Region and some East Anglian regions.

Obviously lines leading to

the coast may be packed - but less well known destinations, such as the Medway Valley, Amberley, or Arundel, may provide the kind of gentle outing you are after.

Finally, if you decide to less, an outing to a bird reject all calls to the wild, you sanctuary or wildlife reserve may well be making the wisest can reward the less dedicated. choice. Cities please most Last month the Royal Society when they are not busy, and for the Protection of Birds inner cities in particular take launched a scheme to offer on a new colouration when all bird-watching at close quar- commuters have left. Inner tion, many smaller London For those who prefer to museums are open in the abandon the tranquility of capital's historic houses.

to Countryside Commission Publications, 19-23 Albert Road, Manchester M19 2EQ. Regional Tourist Boards and TICs throughout the country. For London, Victoria Station Forecourt. London SW1 (071 730 3488); Scotland, Scottish Tourist Board, 19 Cockspur Street, London SW1 (071 930 8661); Wales. Wales Tourist Board, 34 Piccadilly, London Wt (071 409 0969). For numbers of Regional Tourist Boards. English Tourist Board, Thanes Tower, Black's Road, London W6 (081 846 9000). The National Trust, 36 Queen Anne's Regional Tourist Boards and W6 (08t 846 9000). The National Trust, 36 Queen Anne's Gate, London SWt (07t 222 9251). Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, Sandy, Beds (0767 680551). National Gardens Scheme, Hatchlands Park, East Clandon, Guildford, Surrey (0483 2t1535). Inland Waterways Association, 114 Regents Park Road, Londoo NW1 (071-586 2556).

groom. The Islamic dowry

system operates in reverse,

with the husband's family

paying a dowry to the bride. In India, the Dowry Pro-hibition Act of 1961 at-

tempted — mostly unsuccess-fully — to stamp out the custom of dowries and the all-

too-frequent resulting suicides

on the part of the brides, but

no such legislation exists in Britain. "Families are still

asking for gold and cash from the girl's side, and since the girl lives with her in-laws she

may be open to humiliation if

the amount is not considered

large enough," says the leader of one Asian woman's group in London. "Sometimes the

marriage breaks up, some-times the girl kills herself."

Asian marriages are made more complicated by the large

number of sub-groups within the Moslem, Hindu and Sikh communities "There are dif-

ferent restrictions in different

partners whose ancestors

came from particular villages

Writer Gai Eaton, one of

Britain's most eminent Mus-

lim converts and a spokesman

### Wedded to a strict culture

Arranged marriages and dowries are still central to the Asian community

Asian bride who was awarded £20,000 in slander damages over suggestions by her ex-When she started the bubusband that she was not a reau, Mrs El-Essawy assumed virgin when they married. The that it would be the men who woman, Zahida Seemi, aged contacted her, and that she 30, wanted her reputation would have to use her own vindicated in order to be contacts to find suitable women to whom she could accepted among her people in Pakistan. Without that public introduce them. To her survindication, she felt that she prise she has almost as many would have no chance of women as men on her books. "She gets calls from parents Miss Seemi's case under-

lines the problems regularly almost begging her to find a encountered by the Asian partner for encountered by the Asian community in Britain. their daugh-ters," says ber Young Asians who have grown up in this country have different expectations," says busband, who is chairman of the Islamic Anne Owers, general secretary Society for the of the Joint Council for the Promotion of Welfare of Immigrants. Religious Tol-Young girls going to school here, for example, expect erance. Dr El-Essawy more control over their own anxious to emlives." Most Asian marriages phasize the in Britain are, however, still fact that "an arranged - and the main arranged marproblem for Asian families in riage is not a a western society is finding forced marsuitable partners for their riage". He ackchildren. It was for that reason

wife start a marriage bureau in their London bome. Now the Matchmaker bureau has around 200 Muslims on its books, ranging from a millionaire property tycoon to a hotel receptionist. Mrs El-Essawy, aged 42, charges only the men - £100 to register and £500 for a successful marriage - and her introductions have

resulted in five marriages.

that Hesham El-Essawy, an

Egyptian dentist, suggested his

to us, and then they bring their children, and if we're satisfied that the youngsters are of suitable castes, educations and everything else, we introduce

them," Mrs Qureshi says. She also gets contacted by youngsters who have made their own choice of partner and are afraid to tell their parents. "We act as the middleman and contact their

is

Zahida Seemi: vindicated

nowledges that forced marriages do occasionally happen in the case of "a very small, despised minority. Certainly, in Islam, if you force someone to enter into a contract of marriage, the marriage is not valid."

Sikandar Qureshi, co-ordinator of the Hackney Pakistan Women's Welfare Centre, acts as an unpaid matchmaker for the local Asian commu-"First the parents come parents. Sometimes there is a problem hecause the

communities," says Ms parents may Owers. "For example, the have already Patels are expected to marry arranged for a partner to come in India." from Paki-If the parents refuse to on Islamic affairs, says: "You accept that must remember that social

mixing is still very much their child wants to marry disapproved of and therefore. someone of his unless they defy their families or her own and leave bome, girls have choosing, Mrs very little opportunity to meet Qureshi contacts aunts, unvoung men. cles, the entire family if nec-And, as has been demessary, in the hope of finding

expected to pay a dowry to the

onstrated by Miss Seemi's High Court victory, virginity eventual acceptance. "We are very successful in that," she is still highly prized. "The question is - if a young girl is Another problem is the not a virgin at marriage, what has she been up 10?" Mr Eaton controversial tradition of demanding downes - particusays. "Muslims consider sex larly among the Hindu and outside marriage a great sin." Sikh communities, in which the woman's family may be

Sally Brompton

10.00em Jeke's Fitness Menute 10.01 and Lindsay Wagner star in the take of a 10.30 Durly Dozen 11.30 The Movie Show, 7.00em Nineteen hours of rock and pop

### Statism of the nation

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people estab-lish them-

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That, I sup-

greve's observation that bell the burden of has "no fury like a woman scorned" is that it overlooks men. When love is betrayed, all genders can behave in the most peculiar fashion. This week's illustration is the case of a young American couple, Mr and Mrs Robert Carrol of Ashland, Wisconsin.

Mr Carrol is a lorry driver in a land where the roads are the end, when long and the lot of a long driver's wife a lonely one. This may explain why he brought home a lodger, another long union, they driver who was unemployed until, that is, be met Mrs emberthat just Carrol. The details of Mrs as falling in Carrol's special taste for love is a twogentlemen of vehicular expertise came out later at the Carrols' divorce hearing, held in one of America's up-to-date

family courts. The divorce was bitter. When it was all over, Mr Carrol went to his local District Attorney and pressed adultery charges against his former wife. In America many of the states have criminal laws against adultery on the books and Mrs Carrol, aged 28, now faces a possible two ars imprisonment and a \$10.000 (£6,100) fine. The local District Attorney sees nothing wrong with respond-ing to Mr Carrol's wish to disinter an archaic law. For my part, I "There was strong evidence presented to me of a viola-tion," he reported, citing the state of Wisconsin's interest in preventing adultery and stabilizing marriage and the family. Anachronistic laws do occa-

sionally loiter in the statute books, waiting for the sad or bad to conjure them into life. No doubt, America's adultery laws will eventually be de-clared unconstitutional, if only on the grounds that so many Americans actually practise adultery that any use of the law must be considered a selective prosecution. Still, the case does illustrate the wrath of unrequited love. A scorned lover is capable of all manner of things, and one only has to open a newspaper to see that some people will actually commit murder for literally no other reason than that their affections were rejected. I would be tempted to shrug at it all and say that such things are simply one of the hazards of existence. When a

buman being is capable of engendering great affection, ish officers in the central ain and Russia Asian town of Bokhara, midway through the last century, trade and terri-was described when the news tory. Often the reached this newspaper as Game became "intelligence of the most deadly serious,

ON SATURDAY IN COLOUR Game became

days, and illustrates how the seeds of viwhich have spread through

parts of the

man beings do pulsory visit to the home of develop their every newborn child. The develop their every newborn child. The relationships state told Mrs Gillick she could have no say in whether ber 16-year-old daughter was absolutely unfathomable given contraception or not. ways. Take the case of Miss

At one time, when we had less knowledge of computer software, we had more understanding of the hardware of human nature. We allowed the family to raise its own children, and we placed value on the instincts of people for looking after their own. We did not try to undermine a sense of natural authority in adults or a sense of responsibility for their own welfare. This authoritarianism was

conducive to real freedom for the following reasons. Certain dangers that threaten human society, it seems, remain con-stant. Today we may refer to such dangers as the problems of broken homes, single mothers, "drop-outs" or drug addicts, but there is nothing new about all that. In the past such petence is beyond me. Mean-while, her lover has delinquencies were simply re-ferred to as sloth, lust and gluttony. Today, we find it as difficult as ever to live with suicidal ex-wives, hungry children or vacant-faced adexplain my own behaviour in dicts. But now that we are suspicious of "authoritarian" families, we call in the state to fill the vacuum of our moral

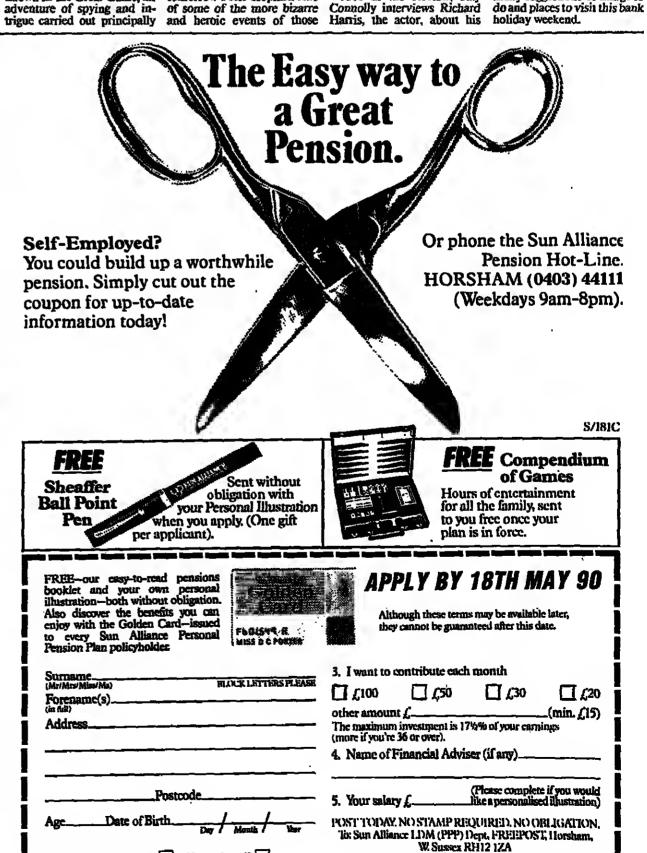
And that vacuum has been filled. Who among us is responsible for his own sins? Distributive justice makes manufacturers responsible for tionships. The the misuse of their products, dynamics of rather than the people who how people misuse them. We try to outlaw substances or restrict advertising of products like tobacco or model aircraft glue. The state bans this, censors that and sets and outsiders should not be up advisory committees, called upon to comprehend or youth bureaux and regulatory agencies. Adults become emasculated and increasingly ted. And then, it should be dependent. The old taboos that society needs to survive are now administered by bureaucrats with even less understanding and sympathy than an authoritarian husband or next-door neighbour. Inevitably we arrive at injustice and state coercion. moted as much by conser-vatives as by socialists, and essentially it seeks to remove

In the end, people like Miss Criffiths may rely on a defence of mental illness when being judged for their crimes. We, too, as a society, may also plan on a plea of insanity when history considers its

moment the bealthcare verdict on us.

childhood. As an adult Harris has a reputation as a bellraiser, so it is perhaps not olent unrest surprising that his mother would ask of his father. "What are we going to do with him?" For crossword enthusiasts

we publish a new Jumbo



Janet Griffiths, who pulled off a complicated plot to abduct newborn haby and pass it off as her own to the married man BARBARA: with whom she

law interfering

pairbond and

attach are real-

ly quite in-

comprehensible to outsiders,

pass judgement on them — until a criminal act is commit-

pursued as any criminal act.

But during the past 150

years we have been flirting

with a form of central

organization for human be-

ings which, for short, one can call statism. It has been pro-

authority from individuals or

individual units such as the

family. The state will take

over and tell parents how to.

bring up children from the

was having an affair. Miss Griffiths, who way street, so is falling out of strikes me as an immensely clever woman, pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnapping and it. Unpleasant behaviour may occasion an unfair response has been placed in a mental hospital. In my view, the sentence assumes that she is Sometimes, buman beings, like Mrs Carrol, may just have to take the consequences that their fickle lovelife creates. not fully responsible for her The notion of personal responsibility for one's actions acts, although how she carried high degree of mental comhas not found favour in our society for quite some time.

AMIEL

America has set up family courts to deal with all the little abandoned his wife and their recently born baby to stand by consequences of falling out of love, and there is a strong To tell the truth, I cannot advocacy for such courts here. Let the state decide who gets always demonwould strated to me

'At one time vocate the very we placed value the sense of the opposite of what we are on the instincts as little as posof people for looking after with our grow-ing panoply of conciliation services, social their own' workers and

complicated matrimonial laws. I think a case can be made that we should serve notice on people that when they go in and out of relationships they are to be left on their own. If they are old enough to attract a spouse, they will have to settle with them in their own way.

Children are another matter, of course, but one might be tempted to say that people who cannot make their own custody arrangements upon dissolution of marriage with-out recourse to the courts should automatically have to show cause as to why their offspring should not be taken away from them. Their inability to come to terms on that

point demonstrates parental

disastrous and melancholy na- although taking risks was al- Soviet Union today were ture". The two men were ways an accepted specification sown during the Great Game puzzle which carries five players in what had come to be for the work. In The Times years.

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### **PREVIEW**

TODAY Classical Music ● MONDAY Art & Auctions ● TUESDAY Theatre & Cabaret ● WEDNESDAY Rock, Jazz & World Music ● THURSDAY Opera, Dance & Books

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

#### ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

Max Harrison

PLEASURABLE CLASSICS: In the Nat West Classics for Pleasure series the LPO is conducted by Tadaaki Otaka in Richard Strauss's Also sprach Zarathustra, Mozart's lightweight Flute Concerto K 313 (Jonathan Snowden, soloist) and Schubert's springlike

Symphony No S. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Tonight, 7.30-9.30pm,

TCHAIKOVSKY'S 150TH: The London Concert Orchestra marks the 150th armiversary of Tchaikovaky's birth with his Marche Slave, Swan Lake Suite, Piano Concerto No 1 (Piers Lane, soloist) and 1812 Overture with cannon and mortar effects and the Band of the Scots Guards. Adrian Leaper conducts Festival Hall (as above). Tomorrow, 7.30-9.30pm, £6.50-£15.50.

CANOIO AND SCOTTISH: Christophe Austin conducts the Bristol University bustling Candide Overture, Mendelssohn's picturesque Symphony No 3 "The Scottish" and Mozart's

popular Flute Concerto K 313 (soloist, Catherine Maytum). St George's, Charlotte Street, Brandon Hill, Bristol (0272 230359). Tomorrow, 7.30pm, £2-50.

VIVALDI PREMIERE: What is thought to be the UK premiere of his motet Nulla in Mundo pax Sincera, sung by Jacqueline Gremar with the Vivaldi Concertante conducted by Joseph Pilbery They add his Il Gius Prelude, concertos for flute, trumpets and other items, St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (071-839 1930).

Tomorrow, 7.30pm, £4.50, £9.50. TENNSTEDT/LPO: Distinguished advocacy for a convention. programme, as Klaus Tennstedt conducts the LPO in Mussorpsky's Night on the Bare Mountain and Brahms's often grim Symphony No 1. Kyung-Wha Chung solos in Bruch's genial Violin Concerto No 1. Festival Hall (as above). Sun, 7.30-

9.30pm, £3-£25.

WESSEX MUSIC: Mussorgaky's familier Night on the Bare Mountain appears again as Norman del Mar onducts the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra but the main event here is the second performance of David Gow's Symphony No 3 "The Wessex" which is preceded by Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations (Colin Carr, cello) and Elgar's Enigma Variations, Apollo Theatre, George Street, Oxford (0865 864056). Sun, 7.30pm, £8,50-

INBAL/UCHIDA: Mitsuko Uchida solos in Bartok's dissonant, demanding Piano Concerto No 1 with The Philharmonia under Eliahu Inbal. Fore and aft: Kodály's vivacious Dances from Galants and the 1947 version of Stravinsky's Petroushka ballet music.

Festival Hall (as above). Tues, 7.30-9.30pm, £3-£18.

MUCH BORIS: After Schnittke's Symphony No 4, the City of Birmingham SO, with soloists, is conducted by Oliver Knussen in substantial extracts from Mussorgsky's opera Bons Godunov. Town Hall, Birmingham (021 236 3889). Tues, 7.30pm, £3.60-£13.

Wetton conducts the Milton Keynes Chamber Orchestra in Sterndale Bennett's very seldom heard Symphony No S of 1835, this being preceded by Mendelssohn's Fair Melusine Overture, succeeded by Beethoven's Violin Concerto with, as soloist, Varrya Milanova. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (071-222 1061). Tues, 7.30pm, £4-£7.

in Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No 2, the ser of his two works in this form, with the RPO under Michiyoshi Inque, this being tollowed by Mahler's lengthy Symphony No 5. Festival Hall (as above). Wed, 7.30-

Philharmonic Hall, Hope Street, Liverpool (051 709 3789). Wed, 7.30pm

TRIPLE BEETHOVEN: The Trio Fontenay are the soloists as Etiahu Inbal conducts The Philharmonia in thoven's Concerto for Piano. Violin and Cello. Also Dvořák's bucolic symphonic poem The Wood Dove and his Symphony No 9, "From the New

Festival Hslf (as above). Thurs, 7,30-9.45pm, £3-£1B. SKROWACZEWSKI/HALLE:

Stanisław Skrowaczewski conducts the Hallé Orchestra in Mozart's ominous Zauberflöte Overture, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 1 (Benjamin Frith, soloist) and Bruckner's Symphony No 3. St David's Hall, The Hayes, Caroliff (0222 371236). Thurs, 7.30pm, £4-

#### VOCAL/CHORAL

**VOICES AND BRASS: Murray Stewart** conducts the Collegium Musicum of London Choir and Brass Ensemble in some quite unusual items such as Naylor's Vox Dicentis, Richard Rodney Bennett's Concerto for Brass, Howells's Requiem, Oliver's Namings, Dalby's Celebration in Psalms St John's (as above). Tomorrow, 7.30pm, £3.50-£8.

CROWNING TIPPETT: In celebration of Sir Michael Tippett's 85th birthday, Christ Church Cathedral Choir perform his rarely heard The Crown of the Year. Stephen Darlington conducts. Sheldonian Theatre, Broad Street. Oxford (0865 864056), Tomorrow, 8pm,

		CLASSICAL I	
1	(1)	Vivaldi: Four Seasons Mendelssohn/Bruch/Schubert Bernstein in Berlin: Beethoven Elgar: Cello Concerto Sibelius: Symphony S/Violin Conc Elgar: Cello Concerto Bar	Kennedy/ECO. EA
2	(2)	Mendelssohn/Bruch/Schubert	Kennedy/Tste/ECO. HM
3	(3)	Bernstein in Berlin: Beethoven	Bernstein, Deutsche G
4	(4)	Elgar: Cello Concerto	. Barbirolli/LSO/Baker/Du Pré. HM
5	(5)	Sibelius: Symphony S/Violin Cond	Kennedy/Hattle/CBSO. HM
6	(6)	Elgar: Cello ConcertoBar	enboim/PDO/Du Pré, CBS Master
•	(O)	Albironi. Augyo/Paureiber	von Karajan/BPO. <i>Dautscha G</i>
6	(31)	Hoise ine Planets	von Karaian/BPO. Deutsche G
9	(9)	Vivaldi: Four Seasons	Hogwood/AAM. I 'Oiseau I vii
10	ന	Rizet Carmen Michlighte	Marmon/Oneum/ONOC Online
- 11	ao	Lloyd Webber: Requiem	noo/Brightman/Magzel/FCO HM
12	(12)	Beetnoven: Symphony No 5	von Karaian/BPO. Deutsche G
13	(14)	Tchalkovsky: Swan Lake Highlights	Ermier/ROHO, Royal Open
14	(18)	HOICKORY Symphony No 7	Man Karajan AIDA Conducto C
15	(15)	Vivaldi: Cello Concertos Ro	binson/TCO/Hamov. RCA Red See
16	(16)	Mshier: Resurrection	
37	(13)	Eldar: Cello Concerto	Menuhin/RPO/Webber <i>Phili</i> n
10	(-)	Puccini: La Boneme	von Karajan/RPO /Jaco
19	(ZU)	Vaughan Williams: Concert	Marmer/ASMF Arm
20	(-)	Bizet: Carmen Highlights	von Karajan/BPO, Dautsche G

BENNETT UNEARTHED: Hilary Davar

(NOUE/RPO: Dimitri Sitkovetsky solos

9.35pm, £3.50-£20. GRAVE NEW WORLD: Suk's A Common Grave and his symphonic poem Ripening are juxtaposed by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic under Libor Pesek, then, with the addition of the Liverpool Philharmonic Choir and soloists, comes Janáček's wild Glagolític Mass.

REQUIEM FOR BRADFORD: Coine Under Singers, Keighley Vocal Union, Saffron Walden Choral Society, the North Yorkshire Symphony Orchestra and soloists in Verdi's Register. St George's Hall, Bridge Street, Bradford (0274 752000). Tomorrow,

#### CLASSICAL TOP 20

1 (1) Vivaldit Four Seasons		CLAGGICAL I	OF 20
1S (1S) Vivaldi: Cello Concertos	4 (5) 6 (8) 7 8 (11) 9 (7) 11 (10) 12 (12) 13 (14) 14 (18)	Eigar: Cello Concerto Sibelius: Symphony S/Violin Conc	Kennedy/ECO, EM Kennedy/Tste/ECO, HM Bernstein, Deutsche G Barbirolli/LSO/Baker/Du Pré, HMI Kennedy/Plattie/CBSO, HMI Kennedy/Plattie/CBSO, HMI Montarian/BPO, Dautsche G Hogwood/AAM, L'Oiseau Lyre Norman/Ozawa/ONDF, Pralips Ingo/Brightman/Maazel/ECO, HMI Won Karajan/BPO, Deutsche G Ternler/ROHO, Royal Opera
		Bizet: Cannen Highlights	military and administration of property of

### Master of the unexpected

he recent death of Michael Vyner (pictured here, right) robbed British musical life of a singular figure, but one whose exact role is hard to define briefly. His job title was artistic director of the London Sinfonietta. But that goes no distance towards suggesting the absolutely exceptional flair and imagination he brought to devising adventurous concerts, and particularly the series of concerts for the Sinfonietta. These were always of contemporary or recent music, performed in a new, sometimes quite unexpected light. Typical was the improbable yet highly stimulating juxtaposition of Varese and Ravel several years ago. Nor was Vyner content to have the Sinfonietta confine itself to music that already existed and many new pieces were commissioned from composers as diverse as Xenakis and Maxwell Davies, Berio and Henze. It is no idle phrase therefore to say of Sunday's forthcoming concert that it is a celebration of Vyper's achievement. And it is entirely ant that it should include seven world premieres of works specially written for the occasion. Conductors for the occasion are Bernard Haitink, David Atherton, Simon Rattle, Oliver Knussen, Witold Lutoslawski and Esa-Pekka Salonen. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (081-240 1066). Sunday, 7.30pm. £1.50-£35. All proceeds will go to the Michael Vyner Trust for young

NEW PANUFNIK: Panufnik's Song to the Virgin Mary receives its UK première from Schola Centorum of Oxford, who supplement it with Stravinsky's Mass, Gorecki's *Totus* Tuus, Tamopolsky's *Psalmus Poenitentialis*. Howard Moody

Max Harrison

composers.

conducts. St John's (as above). Sun, 7.30pm, £3-

MONDAY CANTATAS: With chamber organ and viola da gamba, the Baroque Consort of Singers undertake canta by Stradella, Legrenzi and Carisio, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800). Mon, 8pm, £4, £6.

SMALL, SOLEMN: Combattimento. which includes such performers as Kyrn Amps and Christine Bunning (sopranos), presents Rossini's attractive Petite Messe Solennelle en Judith Weir's Missa del Cid. Richard Egan and David Roblou assist with fortepiano and harmonium respective St John's (as above). Mon, 7.30pm, £3-

FORGOTTEN ARIETTES: The soprano Yvonne Egan sings Debussy's enchanting Ariettes Oubliées. Schumann's Frauenliebe und Leben, Dvořák's Gypsy Songs and Schubert. With Elizabeth Burley (piano). Purcell Room (as above). Wed, 8pm,

FAURE EDITED: The Allegri Singers and Chamber Orchestra are conducted by Louis Halsey in the London premiera Faure's Requiem. Also heard are Tsvener's Ikon of St Cuthbert of Lindistame and Dove's As the Hart Panteth after the Water Brooks. St John's (as above). Wed, 7.30pm, £3-

ALL SCHUBERT: Nancy Argenta, soprano, sings many Schubert Lieder with Melvyn Tan at the fortepiano. Eric Hoeprich (clarinet) is added for The Shepherd on the Rocks. Holywell Music Room, Holywell Street, Oxford (0865 864056). Wed, 8pm, 25-

tONIAN OUTING: A chamber choir of about 40 voices, the Ionian Singers range the centuries in this concert from Elizabethan sacred music by Weelkes and Byrd, to Rubbra's Tenebrae Motets, Vaughan Williams's

JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL

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WORD-WATCHING

Auswers from page 24

CORNELIUS

KORAH



Elizabethan Part Songs, items by Elizabeth Maconchy and Martin Dalby plus the London premiere of Timothy St John's (as above). Thurs, 7.30pm,

### RECITALS

VIRTUOSO REMOTENESS: In s characteristically adventurous programme Leslie Howard visits some less frequented areas of the virtuoso reperfoire, playing this Liszt/Chopin/Thalberg/Czerny/ Pixis/Herz *Hexameron* Variations and Liszt's astonishing transcription of the Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique. Wigmore Half, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (071-935 2141), Tonight,

7.30pm, £5-£8. **AUTHENTIC DISSONANCE: The** Kuijken Quartet, who use authentic instruments, interpret Mozart's "Dissonance" Quartet, his Quartet K 428 and Haydn's Ouarte( Op 20 No 4. Sheldonian Theatre (as above). Tonight, 8pm, £3-£9.

PROGRESSIVE ANNIVERSARY: To celebrate the 25th International Conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, the Amadeus Piano Trio plays Mozart's Piano Trio K 542, Beethoven's Trio Op 70 No 1 "The Ghost" and Schubert's Trio D 929. West London Synagogue, Upper Berkeley Street, London W1 (081-346) 2288). Tomorrow, 8.30pm, £4-£10. DOMUS MORNING: The Domus ensemble preface Dvořák's splendid Piano Quintet with his uninspiring

Bagatelles for two violins, cello and Wigmore Hall (as above). Sun, 11.30am, £4,

FROM STUTTGART: Winners of the Berlin Mendelssohn Prize, the Stuttgar Pieno Trio present Mendelssohn's O minor Trio, s Trio in A minor by Havel and Beethoven's Trio Op 70 No 2. Royal Scottish Academy of Music, 100 Renfrew Street, Glasgow (041 332 5057). Sun, 8pm, £6.

ANOTHER WINNER: With Eva Nemeth at the piano, Gyula Stuller, First Prize-winner st the 1986 Tibor Varga Competition, fields violin sonatas by Schumann Op 105, Brahms Op 108, Sarasate's Carmen Fantasy and, by

himself, Bartók's abstruse Sonata for Wigmore Hall (as above). Tues, 7.30pm, £4-£7.

MUSTONEN EXPLORES: Pranist Offi Mustonen drsws stiention to Beethoven's little-known Varietions on s Russian Dance from Wranitzky's Das Waldmädchen, as well as to Beethoven's Sonata Op 109, Bach's French Suite No 5 and Brahms's Handel Variations Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Tues,

7.45pm, £4-£10. FIRST LAST N(GHT: Phil Barham, on saxophones, gives the world pren of Waschka's Last Night, the UK premiere of Rogers's Lessons of the Sky, plus a sonata by Creston, a sonetina by Solomon and other pieces. Purcell Room (as above). Tues, 8pm,

OEVIL'S TRULL: Winner of the Yehudi Menuhin International Violin Competition, Leland Chen performs "The Devil's Trill" Sonata by Corelli, Enescu's Sonata No 3 "Dans le Caractère Populaire Roumain", the Herietz transcription of Gershwin's Preludes, Sarasate's Zapateado and a sonala by Brahms, Wigmore Hall (as above). Wed, 7.30pm, £4-£7.

NOCTURNAL GADFLY: Malcolm Layfield directs the Goldberg Ensemble in the Noctume from Shostakovich's Gadfly Suite, Suk's Serenade Op 6, Mozart's Piano Concerto K 499 (Ronan O'Hora, soloist), and one of Rossini's St Georgs's, Brandon Hill (as above). Wed, 7.30pm, £3.50.

RAREFIED PIANISM: Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli offers lypically aristocratic readings of Chopin's Mazurkas Op 33, Scherzo Op 20 and Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise, Beethoven's Piano Sonatas Opp 22 and 111. Barbican Centre (as above). Thurs, 7.45-9.45pm, £4.50-£20.

Compiled by Kari Knight Items for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Preview. The Times, 1 Pennington

#### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ) on release across the country.

**NEW RELEASES** 

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Geros as Los Angeles cops sucked who a wortex of insecurity and corruption. Tired thriller, given some kick by Fulhern Road (071-370 2636) Sheftest Avenue (071-836 6861) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

NUNS ON THE BUN (12): Enc lide and Robbie Coltrare sheltering as runs in lanet Suzmen's convent school. Fast and funous drag comedy, aimed at landers of the strenuously zarry, from wmer-director Jonathen Lynn. Odeon Heymarket (071-839 7697)

SEE YOU IN THE MORNING (12): Disappointingly heavy-tooted romants comedy from water-director Alan J. Pakula, with Jeff Bridges as a payo lom between two manages. Alice Krige, Farrati Fawcett. Cennoris: Fullent Road (071-370 2536) Tottenhern Court Road (071-636 6148) Warner West End (071-438

SWEETIE (15): Pricitly Australian portrait of an unstable teanager wreating havor on the suburban ide of her shraking wollet safer. A fine feature début by director Jane Campon, posed of the limite-edge between nightmare and

narca Carnden Pisza (071-485 2443) Chelses Chems (071-351 3742) Metro (071-437 0757).

CURRENT

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (U): Disjointed, unappositing cartoon fantas about a low-life dog returning from the

Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324 ALWAYS (PG): Spelberg's plush but pontions remake of A Guy Named with Richard Dreyfuss as a dead pilot. returning to earth. Carmon Futham Fload (071-370 2636) Plaza (071-497 9999).

BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG): Amiable if wittens comedy about time-travelling, woolly-headed teenagers. Keanu Reeves, Alax

Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeon Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905). **BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY** (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam epic from Oliver Stone, with Tom Cruise excellent as paraplegic Ron Kovic, Plaza (071-497 9999).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Guseppe Tomatore's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilian cneme; a hugely appealing statute to the movies. Curzons: Mayfair (071-465 8665) West End (071-439 4805).

COLD FEET (15): Wayward cornedy drame about three petty criminals in Mortane, co-written by novelist Tom McGusne with Tom Wats, Keth Can Sally Kirldand, Directed by odd-ball talent Robert Dominelm, ICA Cloema (071-930 3647),

DRIVING MISS DAISY (U); Sweet, endeaning film of Alfred Uhry's play about a refined Southern lady (Jessica Tandy) and har black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman). Directed by Bruce Beresford, Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Cannon Fusham Road (071-370 2636) Minema (071-275 4225) Notting Hill Corpora (071-727 6705) Screen on Balker Street (071-936 2772) Warner (071-438 0791) Whiteles A. Love ECORD (1884).

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): Issac Beshevis Singer's novel about a Holocaust survivor's complicated love life, skillfully filmed by Paul Mazursky, Ron Silver, America Huston. Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631) Screen on the HB (071-436 3366). ♦ THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS

blande singer (Michelle Pfeiffer) and two cocktail pienists (Jeff and Beau Bridges). Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-930

HENRY V (PG): Visually drab version of Shakespeare's play from wunderland Kenneth Branegh, who directs and stars. With Paul Scotleld, Emma Thomps Judi Denich. Curzon Phoenix (U71-240 9661).

**▲ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER** (PG): Seen Connery as a Soviet subroommander trying to defect. Ponderous pre-glasnosi drama. Cennons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-970 2636) Empire (071-437 9939) Whiteleys (071-792

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An appliated version of a Passion Play causes controversy in Montreal Strained salincal freworks from Denys Arcand,

Cenadian director of The Decline of the American Empire. Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 8402). ◆ THE KRAYS (18): Broading, bloody drame about the use and tall of the Esal End gengsters, from war-bine childhood to incarceration in separate prisons. Peter Medisk directs on

prisons. Peter Medak directs en imaginatively chosen cast: Gary and Martin Kamp. Blais Withteles. Camden Parkwrsy (071-267 7034) Cannon Chelase (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) West End (071-930. 5252/7615) Whiteley's (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): ● LOCK WHO'S TALKING (125: Intentitie contedy shout an unremed mann and her taking baby. John Travolte, Kirsbe Alley and Bruce Wilk's voice. Cannons: Chelsee (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-638 0310) Oxfords. Kensington (071-632 6544/5) Marble Arch (071-723 2011; Letosaber Square (071-930 5111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Warner West End (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ McCABE AND MRS MILLER (18): Revival of Robert Alamen's moody Wester of a gambler (Warren Beatty) establishing a bordello in a mining town. With Julie Christie. Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Internee, stylish version of Simeron novel about 5 bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour: a striking achievement by director Patrice Leconia, previously known for cornectes. With Michel Blanc & Sandrine Bonnere.

Lumbere (071-836 0691)

MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON (15): MoDRY/AINS OF THE MODRY (3)
 Bob Raidelann's wayward epic about
Victorian explorers Burton and Speke
searching for the Nile's source. Patrick
Bergh, Iain Glen.
Barbican (071-638 8891) Odeons:
Kensington (071-628 5844/5)
Lelcester Square (071-930 6111).

MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Curriery Brown story: uplifting fare, manyallously acted, with Oecar-winners Daniel Day-Lewis and Brends Fricts (Common Chelesa (071-352 5096) Premiers (071-439 4470) Screen on Beleer Street (071-352 2772) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

◆ NEXT OF KIN (15): A Kentucky clan NILAT OF RWI (15): A Namuschy damingflosse Marija. Potrioking Patrick Swayze vehicle, persily seved by John Invin's direction; with Liam Neeson. Adam Baldwin Cannon Caford Street (071-636 0310)
 Warmer West End (071-438 0791).

◆ ROGER AND ME (15): Michael Moors's connicional documentary about the effect of car factory closures on the director's home lown.

Cannon Tothenham Court Road (071-636 6/48) Screen on the Green (071-226)

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alexandro Jodorowsky's extraordinary, disturbing, blood-soaked fantasy set in a travelling CIICUS. Metro (071-437 (0757) Gate (071-127 4043).

 SEA OF LOVE [18]: Superior thrifer, cracking with electricity, Al Pacino stars as a New York cop who becomes emotionally involved with a murder suspect (Elen Barkin). Directed by Harold Becker, Cannors: Oxford Street (071-638 0310) Piccadilly (071-437 3561).

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): Krzysztof Kieslowski's powerful and eerie tale of voyeunsm and sexual feature, Second in the series based on the 1 on Commandments, Premiere (071-439 4470),

TROP BELLE POUR TO!! (18): Gerard Departmen of their between he and mistress, Skilly saure on mental mores from Bertrand Blier, re (071-439 4470) Flencir (071-

♦ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect marrage self-destructs violently Echausting block correcty, with Michael Douglas and Kathleen Tumer, Cannons: Chalant Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Tottenhern Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leiceste Square (071-930 6111) Whiteleys (071-

BRIGHTON INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: Onema contributes to the festival's "New Europe" theme with s strong collection of East European feat beginning longht with Wayte's Ashes and Demonds. Many directors present: Dusan Makar Miking Jancan introduces The Round-Up on May 13. Plus new Hungaran films Meteo, May 5: The Miclas Touch, May Swith previews of upcoming select Festival continues until May 27.
Duke of York's Creama, Prestor
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bookings from Dome Box Office (0273
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#### Source: Music Week Research **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2169**

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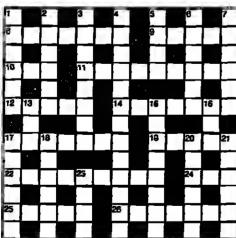
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canni against Moses, on the grounds that it was taking too long to reach the land flowing with milk and honey. The earth swallowed him and his family alive. Painted by Botticelli for the Cisting Channel Sistine Chapel. HOPHNI (b) One of Eli's disapp ing sons, an exemplar of a venerable man whose offspring can't cut the mustard. Hophui appropriated more than his share of offerings, JEPHTHAH (a) A principal Judge of Israel, he vowed that if God gave him victory, he wo sacrifice whatever first met him from his house on his return. His daughter and only child met him with

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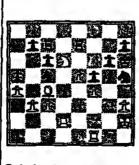
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WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

(b) "There was a certain amu in Caesarea called Cornelius, a centurion of the Arakhamia (White) -Mortazavi (Black), hand called the Italian hand." In obedience to a Oakham Junior International 1990. fetch Peter to preach. White to play and win. Solution in tomorrow's (b) A Levite and leader of a cabal against Moses, on the



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#### BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Laurie Mayer. News, business and sport, plus Peter Fiddick with a review of tha morning newspapers 8.55 Regional news and

9.00 News and weather followed by Open Air

9.20 Gioria Live. Gioria Hunniford hosts the topical magazine show

10.00 News and weather totlowed by Matchpoint (r)
10.25 Children's BBC, introdued by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays (r) 10.50 Bunyip. Cartoon (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Patricia Routledge with readings from Julian of Norwich 11.00 News and weather followed by

Open Air, presented by Earnorn Holmes
12.00 News and weather followed by
Daytime Live. Magazine show 12.55
Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather 1.30 Neighbours.

1.50 Rosalind Runcie - More Than Meets the Eye. The Archbishop of Canterbury's wife shows Alan Titchmarsh round the garden of Lambeth Palace which she has turned into a showcase to raise money for charity. She recommends rhino droppings for great roses, and also reveals her talent and love for music

reveals her talent and love for music 2.25 Film: Marty (1955, b/w).

• Hollywood had good reason to hata television in the 1950s for taking away its audiences, but the small screen also provided the cinema with a raft of new talent and several outstanding



repeccable: Betsy Blair in Marty (2.25pm)

subjects. Marty was one of them, an intimate story which started life as a television play before making a triumphant transition to the cinema. winning four Oscars including best picture. Written by Paddy Chayevsky and directed by Delbert Mann, both of whom came up through television, Marty charts the tentative romance which develops between Ernest Borgnine's Bronx butcher and Betsy Blair'a shy schoolteacher after they meet Elara sny schoolteacher after they mee at a dance. The performances are impeccable and the quiet naturalism of the piece gives it an authenticity far removed from the most of the products of the Hollywood dream factory

3.50 Hokey Wolf (r) 4.00 A Bear Behind (r) 4.10 Around the World with Willy Fog. Cartoon adventures (r) 4.35 Eyespy. Two teams try to solve puzzling

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Round the Twist. Episode four of

the enjoyable comedy drama from Australia about a widower and his children living in a haunted lighthouse. Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceetax) Northern

Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart, Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines.

Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan, Making her contribution to the showbusiness chit-chat is the redoubtable Hollywood actress Shelley Winters
7.45 'Allo' Allo' The familiar Resistance

jokes unastramedly recycled by Gorden Kaye and company (r). (Ceefex) Paradise. Spirited Western senes with Lee Horsley and Signid Thornton.

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Bangkok Hilton. The final episode of the gripping, superior mini series starring Denholm Eliott and Nicole Kidman, Ki1, tanguishing in Bangkok's prison talsely charged of drugs running, with the spectre of execution hanging over her, is unaware that the Englishmen trying to facilitate the Englishmen trying to facilitate her release is her long-lost, black sheep

father. (Ceefax) 10.55 James Tsylor in Concert. The laidback singer/songwriter performs some of his best, including Carolina and How Sweat It Is 12.00 Film: Tales That Witness Madness

(1973) starring Jack Hawkins and Donald Pleasence. Strange psycho-horror movie in which a psychiatrist triges four of his patients to relate
Twilight Zone-type stories, With Joan
Collins, Georgia Brown and Kim
Novak: Directed by Freddie Francis

#### the straitjacket of censorship. tronically, by the time The Ten Commandments were ready for

the films are as topical as ever. With its intelligent analysis of Kieslowski's concerns and methods, the programme provides an ideal trailer to the showing of The Ten Commandments which starts on BBC2 on Sunday

10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Weather 11.20 Jazz 625. Art Blakey, one of the world's leading jazz drummers, in a

and b/w) starring Elgudzha Burduli and Ruslan Mikaberidze. A humorous allegory of life in Georgia under three different political regimes as seen through the eyes of three generations of one family. Directed by trakl Kvirikadze. In Aussian with English subtitles, Ends at 1,15am



LW (s) Stereo on FM

#### ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News followed by Good Morning Britain presented by Geoff Clark and, from 7.00, by Mike Morns and Lorraine Kelly. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Nine includes Russell

Grant's sun signs 9.25 Cross Wits. Tom O'Connor hosts this word game for crossword lovers 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike

10.40 This Morning, Magazine series presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan, Today's edition includes items on the environment, fashion and gardening. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national

12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets series for children (r) 12.30 Home and Away 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

Weather

1.25 Tharmes News Election Special
Andrew Gardner assesses the election
results in the Tharmes area, and

gives the latest on today's Westminster and Kensington counts
2.00 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama serial 2.30 ft's a Dog's Life. Today's programme investigates the new breed of owners taking up greyhound racing. There

is also s look at dog agility competitions, which are fast, hurious and great fun. Presented by Veronica Chartwood 3.00 Sounds Like Music. Bobby Crush hosts the light-hearted quiz which tests contestants' knowledge of stage and screen musicals 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Australian family drama

4.00 Owi TV. The children's wildlife programme jets off to the Seychelles, the home for thousands of giant tortoises. But the remote island on which they live is in danger of being engulfed by sea. Carole Chitty visits the sanctuary which is determined to save these creatures from extinction. (Oracle) 4.20 Disney's Duck Tales 4.45 Fun House. Stapstick fun and

5.10 Home and Away (r) 5.40 News at 5.40 with Nicholas Owen.

5.55 071/081 for London. At midnight tonight, London's telephone numbers will be changed, allowing the numbers available to double. Michael Aspel discovers whether London'a residents are prepared for the switch 6.00 6 O'Clock Live presented by Frank

Bough. The guests include Peter Ustinov and there is an item on how family planning clinics are being affected by health service curbacks 6.50 071/081 For London, Michael Aspel prepares London for the telephone number changes

6.55 Through the Keyhole. Loyd Grossman snoops round two more celebrity homes and asks the nosey panel to guess the owners. David Frost points them in the right direction.

(Oracle) 7.25 071/081 for London. Michael Aspel

prepares London for the telephone number changes 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Surgical Spirit: The Copeland Affair. Wisecracking hospital comedy starring Dunican Preston and Nichola McAuliffe. The new operating theatre assistant must go, insist Mrs Sabatini's workmates. Except for Copeland, whom the rest of the staff suspect of carrying on affair with the

lovely new assistant 8.30 Brian Conley - This Way Up. More cornedy from one of Britain's brighter

young talents. He isjoined by Andrew Secombe and Jonathan Kydd in sketches, film items and musical

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR

AND GILLIAN MAXEY

9.00 The Chief. Politics and power are the daily routine of Chief Constable John Stafford (Tim Pigott-Smith) in Jeffrey Caine's strong new police series. Anne Stewart (Karen Archer) tries to clear Stafford's name after his son is arrested for drug possession and heplunges into deeper trouble when he intercepts Special Branch files which are on their way to Mi5. (Oracle). Followed by

071/091 For London
News at Ten with Sandy Gall and
Julia Somerville. Weather 10.35 LWT
News and weather

10.40 The London Programme. The day after the local elections, a look at the new political map in the capital 11.10 The Beauty and the Beast. Adventures of a lawyer and her half human/half-beast minder from New York's netherworld

12.05am We Got It Made. American

12.05am We Got It Made. American comedy series starring Teri Copley and Tom Villard

12.30 William Tell. More drama about the legendary Swiss hero

1.00 Tha James Whale Radio Show. Another live and controversial show with the outspoken James Whale verbelly abusing his brave phone-in callers. Followed by News headlines

2.00 CinemAttractions. Steve March brings the latest film news from brings the latest film news from Hollywood. Followed by News headlines

2.30 Unsolved Mysteries. A look at some crimes which have completely baffled

the American police 3.30 toe Hockey. Hartford Whalers v

Pritisburgh Penguins 4.30 Crusade in Europe (b/w). Paris under the Nazi occupation and the eventual German surrender

5.00 ITN Morning News with Richard Bath. Ends at 6.00

6.45 Open University. Ends 7.10 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Look, Stranger. The poet Glyn Hughes is profiled (r)

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9.25 Daytime on Two 2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Weekend Outlook (r) 2.20 International Golf: Benson and Hedges International from St Mellion in

3.00 News and weather followed by Junior Darts. The final of the British Youth Darts championship 3.40 The Vet. The life of Scottish vet George Rafferty that became

compulsive viewing when first screened 3.50 News, regional news and 4.00 International Golf 5.10 Film: Living It Up (1954) ataming Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin. Bright and energetic comedy about a lowly railroad attendant who finds himself famous when he accidentally ends up on a nuclear test site and is found to he radioactive. Watch out for the hilarious scene at the Yankee Stadium. Directed by Norman Taurog, Wales: Mosaic 5.45 9 Il 5 6.15 Army Lives

6.45 Gardeners' World from the Floralies, Belgium's floral extravaganza 7.15 What the Papers Say with Barbara Jones of the Mail on Sunday

7.30 Byways: The Gods and the Rivers.
Human skulls and ancient weaponry line the river bed of tha Thames, Richard Bradley attempts to find out why. Wales: Wales in Westminster; Scotland: Scottish Testimony: Northern Ireland: Calch of the Day; Midlands: The Balloen; Leeds: Local Election Special;

Newcastle: North Report; Manchester: Sportsround: Southampton: South on Two: hymouth: Surfers Do ti Standing Up; Bristol: A Recing Certainty 8.00 Public Eye: The Divided Church, A look at the pressures which will have to be faced by the new Archbishop of

clues put to them by Christopher

Canterbury 8.30 United. This edition on Sheffield United's apprentices does not have quite the grip of previous episodes, perhaps because much of what it offers must be fairly common knowledge even to those who do not follow football closely. Like must clubs, Sheffield has a network of scouts who scour the length and breadth of the United Kingdom for budding Linekers and Robsons. Signed up at 14, the youngsters clean boots and scrub floors as they learn their trade, A few go on to become professionals but most have to

the grade. The most poignant part of the film is watching a disappointed young face as the bed news is imparted 9.00 Rory Bremner. More satire and parody from the master of impressions. (Ceefax)
9.30 Arena: The Ten Commandments of

be told that they have failed to make

Krzyzstof Kieslowski. With his series of television dramas which take the themes of the Ten Commandments and give them a contemporary twist, Kieslowski has established himself as Poland's eading film maker. The sequence was planned during 1984 when communist rule seemed still unshakeable and Kieslowskt avoided direct political comment. As a documentarist working under state

control in the 1960s, he learned all about release, communism had been swept sway but the moral issues treated in

concert recorded in 1965 11.55 Film: The Swimmer (1984, colour



Rory Bremner, master of impressions (9.00pm)

#### CHANNEL 4

6.00 Art of Landscape. Nature and penguins with soothing music. 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning

2.00 IT for the Terrified. Intornation

technology explained (r). (Oracle) 2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket, Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 2.35, 3.05, 3.40 and 4,10 races
4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Quiz game with

William G. Stewart in the chair. 5.00 ( Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage corredy starring the scatter-brained Lucille Bett 5.30 A Hundred Acres. What are the Scarp Wood buzzards, badgers and bunnies up to this week? Presented by Clay Jones. 5.45 Painted Tales. Picasso's The Artist's

Son brought to lifa 6.00 Buzz. New young people's magazine series about the future and change all over the world 6.30 Star Test. The return of the nosey

computer that grilling celebrities' innermost thoughts
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

7.55 Book Choice, Journalist/novelist Minette Martin reviews The Oxford Book of Humarous Prose, edited by Frank Muir. (Oracle)

8.00 Short Stories: Brendan'a Boys. A documentary about the young, would-be boxing champions in s gym on the east side of Sheffield

8.30 Hard News, Includes an examination of the growing influence of public relations in the British press; and, on the day after the local elections, how one tabloid appeared to play the anti-Labour card by claiming that a man died of a heart attack after receiving a high poll tax demand from his Labour council

9.00 Cheers. Quick-fire bar-room banter from the boys in the Boston boozer. (Oracle)

9.30 Gardeners' Calendar: Spring, Basic garden techniques on borders, beds and greenhouses, (Oracle)
10.00 Roseanne. Larger-than-life mother and family comedy, full of one-finers, starring Roseanne Barr 10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back to Roy

Hattersley, Julian Clary and Frank

Carson 11.20 Viz - The Documentary. Be warned. This investigation into the controversial "adult" comic is not always what if seems. Claiming a readership of five million people, Viz enjoys the endorsement of such luminaries as Harry Enfield, Auberon Waugh and Michael Palin. But its humour as been variously described as lavatorial, disgusting and obscene and its personalized stracks on television personalities and the royal family are said to go well beyond the

limits of decency. One its victims, the chirpy television presenter, Keith

Chegwin, claims that Viz has ruined his career and forced him on the dole. But wait a minute, isn't Cheggers lucratively employed by Sky Television? Surely he doesn't really have to noe on beaches to earn a crust, as the film suggests? But if this is a



Presenter Philip Branston: in collusion? (11.20)

gag, tam reliably informed that there actually is a Mrs Shacklady in Bristol who writes consoling letters to Buckingham Palce after the latest Viz attack on Fergie, Who, though, is Philip Branston, presenter of the programme? Is he an independent reporter engaged on a fearless exposé? Or could he be in collusion with the quartet who produce Viz? 12.20am Black Leather Jacket. A compilation of the award winning Club X strand tracing the history of the always trendy jacket

1.20 Buzz (r) 1.50 Star Test (r). Ends at 2.15

FM Stereo and MW until 4.30pm, then at 7.30, 8.30 and 10.00pm 5 Olam Jakki Brambles 6.30 Smon Adyo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Sleve Wright in the Atternoon 5.30 News 90 5.00 The Jonathen Ross Radio Show 7.00 Big Beat 10.00 The Friday Rock Show 12.00 Victor Lewis Smith 12.30-2.00em The Rankin' Miss P

### RADIO-2

FM Stereo
4.00em Steve Madden 5:30 Chris
Stuart 7:30 Derek Jameson 9:30 Judith
Chalmers 11:00 Mevra Nicholson
1.05pm Devid Jacobis 2:05 Sue Cook 4:05
Gen Cambbell 5:05 John Durn 7:00
Mind Your Own Businesse 7:30 Fnday Night
Is Music Night 8:45 Don Innes st the
plano 9:00 Leben to the Band 10:00 Radio
2 Arts Programma 12:05em Jazz
Pleade 12:30 Digance Does It . . . Locally
1.00-4:00 Nightrole

#### WORLD SERVICE

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5.00am World News 5.09 24 Hours: News
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6.00 Newscrsk 6.30 Mendam 7.00 World
News 7.09 24 Hours; News Summary and
Financia News 7.30 Living with Death 8.00
World News 8.09 Words of Fasth 8.15 Music
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Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours:
News Summary and Financial News 1.30 12.1spm Living with Levis 1.09 24 Hous: News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Short Story: Grannie 1.45 Here's Humph 2.00 Winted News; Cutlook 2.30 Off the Shelf: Cry the Beloved Country 2.45 Tech Talk 3.00 Newsre 3.15 BBC English 3.30 Heute Akhael 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Britan 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Londres Soir 5.14 News Headlines in English 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Heute Akhael 6.00 German Features 6.54 Nachhorthen 7.01 Outlook 7.25 Financial News 7.50 Network UK 7.45 Here's Humph 8.00 World News 8.06 The World Today 8.25 Wards of Faith 8.30 Science in Action 9.01 Sports Boundup 9.15 The Singing Stars 8.30 People and Politics 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.15 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Worldows 11.35 Multitrack 3 12.00 Newstlesk 12.30em From the Weekless 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Financial News 1.30 The Dancing Fiddles 1.45 Book Choice 2.00 Outlook 1.25 Engenoral News 1.30 The Dancing Fiddles 1.45 Blook Choice 2.00 World News 2.06 Review of the British Press 2.15 Newsreel 2.30 People and Politics 2.59 Wasther 3.00 World News 3.09 News about Bittain 3.15 Network UK 3.45 Nachmichten und Pressaschau 4.00 Morgentregazin 4.55 News in German: Heastines in English and French 4.47 Press Review 4.52 Financial News 4.58 Weether and Travel News

### PADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News 7.00 Morning Concert: Weber (Overture, The Ruler of the Spirits: Philharmonia under opinis: Primaminina under Jārvi): Telemann (Quartet in G 'Tatelmusik': Musica Antiqua Cologne); Rachmaninov (Two Pieces for Six Handics Brigitte Engerer, Oleg Maisenberg, Elena Bachkirova)

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Nicolai
(Overture, The Knight
Templar: Bamberg SO under
Karl Anton Rickenbecher);
Constraint on the Reizenstein (Vanations on the Lambeth Walk: Philip Martin, piano); Schubert (Symphony No 5: CO of Europe under Abbado) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week

Couperin. Prélude in B flat "L'Art de toucher le clavecin" Ordre No 6 in B flat Ordre No 6 in 18 stat.
"Deuxième ivre de pièces de clavecin" (Kenneth Gilbert);
Accedo ad te, Dialogus inter Deum et hominem (Gerard Lesne, counter-lenor, Michel Laplenie, bess, with continuo): Les Nations, Suite No 4 "La Discontinuo" (Managara YV)

Les Nations, Surle No 4 "La Piernontoise" (Hespenon XX under Jordi Savall)

9.35 Le Plaints au Lorn: Rameau (Platés, Act 3, excerpts: Soloists; Chorus; La Grande Ecurie et la Chambre du Roy under J.C. Malgoire); Dukas (Variations, interlude and Finale on a Theme by Rameau; Prèlude élégiaque sur le nom d'Haydn: Margaret Fingerhut, pieno); Haydin (Te Deum in C., H XXIII C2: English Concert and Choir under Pinnock); Dukas (Sonata in E flat minor; Le Plainte, au loin, du faune); Debussy (Noctumes: Oblitatemes) Debussy (Noctumes: Philharmonia Chorus and Orchestra under Giulini)
12.00 Two Cellos and Piano: Melissa ) Two Cellos and Prano: Meissa Phelps and Moray Welsh, cellos, Julian Jacobson, piano, perform Boismortier (Sonate in C, Op 14 No 5): Beethoven (Variations on "Bei Männern, welche Liebe fühlen"): Beneotict Mason (Summertime; Beroeuse Hovisolse); Respighi (Adagio with variations); Hendel (Duo sonata in G

minor, Op 2 No 8) (r) 12.55pm News 1.00 BBC SO in Hong Kong under Andrew Davis, with Timothy Hugh, cello, performs Tippett (Rirual Dances); Dutilleux (Tout un monde fontain) 2.00 A discussion on musical lite in Hong Kong 2.20 Stravinsky (The Rite of Spring)

# 3.10 Almost off the Record: Fifth of six programmes with Lyndon Jenkins, including this week Toscanini, Menuhin and Myra Hose

Hess

J.40 Maggini String Quartst
performs Mozart (Quartet in G,
K 387); David Gow (Quartet
No 5 — first broadcast)

4.25 BBC Welsh Chorus under John Hugh Thomas performs Poulenc (Exultate Dec; Salve Regina; Litanies s la Vierge

4.45 Youth Orchestras of the World in the third of four programmes, National Youth Wind Orchestra of Great Britain under Harry Legge performs Robert Russell Bennett (Concerto for woodwind quintst and wind symptony); Wifited Josephs (Symptony No 8 "The Four Elements")

5.45 Meaning in the Blues: Paul Oliver introduces blues music about crime and about crime and impresonment, and talks to Will Shade, Blind Gray, Lonnie Johnson and Lighthin' Hopkins (5 of 10)
6.15 The Works with David Owen New Yorks with David Owen

Noms 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Sculptor Zadok Ben

7.05 fillifo Zar. Sculptor Zabok Ger David talks with Waldemar Janusczak 7.30 The Finday Play: Rosmersholm by Hennik Ibsen, in a new translation by David Rudkin. Previously heard on radio in 1953, it is the first time this introcately oldered detective. intricately plotted detective play has been broadcast on radio in its entirely. Rebekka (Lindsay Durican) is taken into the home of anstocratic Rosmer (Edward
Petherbridge) as a spintual
companion and aid to his wite
Mystery surrounds the latter's
suicide, and Rebekka finds herselt implicated in her death. With Charles Kay as Rektor Kroll, Michael Gough as Ulrik Brendel, Nigel

Anthony as Peder Mortensgard and Mary Wimbush as Madam Helseth 10.00 Mozart and J.C. Bach: Christopher Kite, fortepiano, performs J.C. Bach (Sonata in G. Op 17 No 4); Mozart (Sonata in D. K 311) 10.25 Drumming at Night: Robin Canter, obce, James Wood, percussion, performs Xenakis (Dmaathen – first broadcast): Wood (Marsyapollono-machia — (irst broadcast)

11.00 Composers of the Week: Brahms — the 1880s (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

### RADIO 4 JIV VARIATIONS

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Brieting: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, with Chris Lowe and John Humphrys, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 6.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue

9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue
Lawley with actress June
Whitfield (s) (r)
9.45 Feedbeck: Chris Dunkley airs
Issteners' comments on BBC
programmes and policy
10.00 News, Special Assignment
10.30 Moming Story: Luke's Women,
by Andrea Newman. Read by
Jane Freeman
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News: Analysis (new series):

11.00 News; Analysis (new series): Jeu Sans Frontieres. Richard Mayne looks at France's role es one of the biggest countries playing the EC integration game (1) 11.47 Treasure Islands with Michael Rosen. Sue Margolis investigates why there are so many mice in children's stories as one of the biggest

12.00 News: You snd Yours with

John Howard and Margaret Collins 12.25pm The Food Programme with Derek Cooper 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with Nick Clarke 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Presented by Gail Foley, from Cardiff. Following the tifth Back to the Future conterence, held in Cardilf earlier this week, the programme tocuses on childcare. Subjects include chiddere: Subjects include workplece nursenes and childminders. Britain's position in the European childcare stakes is also examined 3.00 News; Classic Senal: Far from the Madding Crowd. Part 1: Fortunes. Nick McCarty's supart crametization of Thomas lethy's power marks the 150th.

Hardy's novel marks the 150th anniversary of the writer's birth, Hardy's Wessex is the backdrop for a tale of love and jealousy, centred on the characters of Bathsheba (Janet Maw), Sergeant Troy Tim McInnerny) and Gabriel

4.05 Tea Junction: Patrick Hannan and guests review the week's

4.30 Kaleidoscope: Includes reviews of The Letters of Bertott Brecht, edited by John Willett; and the premiere of Solzhenitsyn's Victory Celebrations s1 the Everyman Theatre, Liverpool (s) (r)
5.00 PM with Robert Williams and
Frances Coverdale 5.50

Shipping Forecast 5.55 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Going Places: Peter Hobday
with Iravel and transport news
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers

7.20 Pick of the Week with Margaret Howard (s) 8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby in Groby, Leicestershire, with panellists David Icke, Green Party speaker, Clare Short, MP. Sir Cyril Smith, MP; and Norman Telobit, MP I aw in Action: Marcel Berlins

8.50 Law in Action: Marcel Berlins look at events in the courts 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Maker of Z. Serah Ounant talks to the French film director Costa-Gavres, champion of the political thinlier. Previous works include Z. Missing and Betrayed. His latest film, The Music Box, opens in London at the end of May and stars Jessica Lange. It charts a family crisis when the lather is

accused of war crimes in Hungary (s)

9.45 Letter from America by Alistair
Cooks 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight with

10.00 The World Tonight with
flichard Kershaw (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedilime: Bring on
the Girls, by P.G. Wodehouse
and Gry Bolton (9 of 10)
11.00 Week Ending: Satuncal review
of the week's news. With Salty
Grace, Bill Walks, Devid Tate
and Royce Mills (s)
11.25 The Financial Week with
Vincent Duggleby
11.45 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast

FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listering Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 12.30-1.10am Night School (s)

ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20pm-2.00 Angla Election Report 5.10-5.40 Batman 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 About Anglis 10.35 Frontline 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.30em-1.00 Patter Morchents 2.00 Video View 2.30 Jake and the Fatman 3.30 America's Top Tan 4.00-5.10 Superstans of Westilling

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm Border News 1,30 Gardening Time 3,30-4,00 The Young Doctors 6,00 Looksround Finday 6,30-7,00 Take the High Road 10,35 This One's for the Children 11,05 Boarty and the Beast 12,05em-1,00 in the Heet of the Night 2,00 Februs Creations, the World Econy 3,45 Februs 2,45 Film Creatures the World Forgot 3.45 Terronvision 4.00-5.00 Night Best

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm Central News 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Hockleberry Fron 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.35 Central Weekend 12.05am-1.00 Prisoner Cell Block H 2.00 Film: Callen 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm Granada News
1.30-2.00 it's a Dog's Life 3.30-4.00 The
Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Kick Oit 6.00
Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Granada Tongint
10.30 Granada Up Front 11.35 Beauty and
the Beast 12.35am-1.00 Mamed\_with
Children 2.00 Film: Creatures the World
Forgot 3.45 Terrorvision 4.00-5.00 Night
Beast

**HTV WEST** As London except: 1.20pm HTV News 1.30-2.00 It's a Dop's Life 6.00-7.00 HTV News 10.35 It's Nearly Seturday 11.35 Tour of Duty 12.30em-1.00 CinemAltractions 2.00 Film: Deadly Bleesing 3.50 The Twilight Zone 4.40-5.00 Night Gallery

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales at Sx 6.30-7.00 Slopwetch 10.35-11.35 And all that Jezz TSW

As London except: 1.20pm TSW News. 1.30 The Sultivaris 2.00-3.00 The Guidenburg inheritance 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Sportsmasters 8.00 TSW Today 5.30pm-7.00 Gardens for All 10.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.35-1.00sm Film: Deadly Harvest 2.00 Film: Creatures the World Forgot 3.45 Terrorvision 4.00-5.00 Night Beat.

As London except: 1.20pm TVS News 1.30 It's a Dog's Life 2.00-3.00 Senta Barbera 6.00-7.00 Coast to Coast Weekend Special 10.40 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Career Move 11.10 Beauty and the Beast 12.05am-1.00 in the Heat of the Night 2.00 Chemitaricitions 2.30 America's Top Tan 3.00 America to 4.00 Sets 3.00 American Ice Hockey 4.10-5.00 Sally

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm Regional News

#### THE SPORTS CHANNEL

News and Weather 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am Up Yer News 12.45 La Triviala

1,25pm Sportedesk 1,30 Racing Today 2,00 Australian Rugby League 3,30 NBA Today 4,00 Motor World 4,30 Sportratt 5,00 Radeo 4.00 Nord World 4.30 Sportant 3.40 Hodel 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 On Four Wheela 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 Benson and Hedges Golf 10.00 Recing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Ice Hockey 12.00 Sportsdesk

9.30am Left, Right and Centre 10.00 Living Now 11.00 Business America 11.30 Business Europe 12.00 First Edition 1.00pm Feeling Good 1.30 The Countryside Show 2.00 West of Moscow 2.45 Blzzzard's Wooden Toys 3.00 Living Now 4.00 Your World 5.00 Jack's Game 5.30 The Countryside Show 6.00 Front of House 6.30 Go for Green 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 Business Europe 10.30 It's a Wrap 11.30 Go for Green 12.00

### 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.35sm-1.00 Sledge Hammer! 2.00 Film: Creatures the World Forgo! S.45 Closet Monster 4.00-5.00 Raw Power

As London except: 1.20 Ulster Newstime AS University 12:00-3:00 A Country Practice 6:00 Set Tonight 6:30-7:00 Sports-best 10:35 Kelly 12:00-1:00 The Equalizer 2:00 Film. Creatures the World Forget 3:45 Temprision 4:00-5:00 Night Best

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.20pm Calendar News 1.30 Film All for Mary 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 8.00 Calendar 6.35 Telethon Tune-up 4.45-7.00 Green Aleri 10.35 Film The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday 12.30-1.00 1st Exposurs 2.00 Jake and the Fat Man 3.00 The Concert. Puring 4.00 Insight

Starts: 6.00 C4 Daily 9.25 Ysdgolion 12.00

1.30 it's a Dog's Life 2.00-3.00 Country Practice 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 The 12.35 Briwson 1.00 Painters to the People 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 If for the Texhed 2.30 Racing from Newmarket 4.30 Fitteen to One 5.00 Country Ways 5.30 True or False 6.00 Newyddion 6.16 Bwirw Milsen 6.40 Pobal y Cwm 7.00 Adlass 7.30 Resio 6.00 Celin Gwlad 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Fitmau 9.25 Cain Erw 9.40 Ammation on 4 10.00 Roceanne 10.30 Cirve Anderson Talks Back 11.20 Viz — The Documentary 12.20wn Block Leather Jacket 1.20 Buzz 1.50 Star Test 2.15 Diverdid

Natice 12.30pm The Nature of Things 1.00 News 1.30 Knots Landing 2.25 Archives of Time 3.00 Live at Timee 4.00 Sons and Deughters 4.50 Winston Churchil: The Wilderness Years 5.30 The Sulfivans 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Section 6.30 Telestion: RTE/Feople in Need 9.00 News 8.30 Prople in Need com 2.00am News 2.05 Close.

**NETWORK 2** Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 Dempsey's Dec 6.20 Home and Away 6.50 Nuscht 7.00 Pobel 7.30 Coronation Street 6.00 News followed by Sportsworld 9.00 Coach 9.30 News bollowed by Fam: A Touch of Evil 11.20 Lou Grant 12.00am Close

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### SKY ONE

SEANELS EVE

5.00em Internetional Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Dey 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Beverly Hits Teens 3.45 Cartoons 4.00 The Addams Femily 4.30 The New Leave It to Blainer 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 The Magician 8.00 Riplide 9.00 Hunter 10.00 Wrestling Challenge 11.00 Sky World News Toroight 11.30 The Deadly Ernest Picture Show

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00mm International Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 11.00 International
Butiness Report 11.30 The Reporters
1.30pm ABC Today 2.30 Parkament 3.30
The Lords 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five
6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30
Fonts Bough This Week 9.30 Newsine
11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am Frank News on the hour.

Bough This Week 1.30 Newstine 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Sough This Week 4.30 Beyond 2000 SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Who Hes Seen the Wind? (1977): A Canadian film about two young boys and their life in a small Saskatchewan town ther life in a singer secretary with town cluring the Depression era 4,00 Lebyrinth (1986): Friteen-year-old Se-rah eets out to rescue her beby brother from the Gobin King. Starring David Bowe and Jennifer Connelly 8,00 Campus Men (1987): An enterprizing student complies an eli-male per-up calendar which quickly becomes a national craze. Starring John Dae

Starring John Dye
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Johnny Be Good (1989): An American
high school football soe (Anthony Michael
Hell) finds himself much in demand, but his orithmed (George Ellens) is an hand to keep him on the straight and narrow 9.40 At The Pictures 10.00 The Big Town (1987): Mait Office as a TOUGHT BY THE TOWN THE TOWN TO THE TOWN THE TOWN

4.00 Nobody's Fool (1986): A woman strives to become an actress. Starring Rosanna Arquette. Ends at 5.45em **EUROSPORT** 

> 5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Mobil One Motor Sport News 9.00 Australian Rules Football 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 ice Hockey 1.00pm Volleyball 3.00 Golf 6.00 World Cup Preview 7.00 Trax 7.30 Wresting 9.00 Baskeiball 10.30 Volleyball 12.30am Golf

SCREENSPORT 7.00am los Hockey 9,00 Wide World of Sports 10:30 Baseball 12:15pm Rugby League 1.45 Bowling 3:00 Rugby League 4:30 Bowling 6:30 Lea Hockey 8:30 Motor Roong 10:30 Cycling 11:00 Railycross 12:00 Seiling 1,00am Horse Racing 1:30 Children 2:30 Powersorts 3:30 Tack and

Powersports 3.30 Track and

Twenty lour hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jake's Filmess Minute 10.01

Oak (David Burke) 4.00 News FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. tLondon area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-98-90.2: Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. LEC; 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.50pm Star Time 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomortow 3.05 Tea Break 3.15 Burke's Law 4.05 Arwaves 4.30 Lifestyle Plus 4.40 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Sella-Vision Shopping Channel

10.35 Wok with Yan 11.00 Cottee Break

 All films are followed by News and 1.00pm The Movie Show 1,300 Here Comes the Groom (1951, b/w):
1.30 Here Comes the Groom (1951, b/w):
Under the Grechon of Frank Capra, Bing,
Crosby, Jane Wyman and Franchor Tone
star in this musical comedy about a journalist who sets out to stop his ex-figuree from marrying a millionaire 3.45 All My Sons (1948, b/w) Adapted from Anthur Miller's stage play. Edward G Robinson and Burt Lancaster star in this

ctrama about a son who discovers the

**BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL** 

desings 5.30 The Movie Show 5.30 The Movie Show 6.00 One Crazy Summer (1986): Cornedy, starting John Cusack as 8 teenage misht spending his summer holiday in New England Also starting Dem Moore 6.00 Mertin's Day (1985): Richard Harris

convict and the young boy he ludneps (Justin Henry) 10.00 Of Unknown Origin (1983): Robocop entity in his apartment 11.40 Swartp Thing (1982): Based on Alan Moore's cult DC comic. Starring Louis 1.20mm To Live and Die in LA (1985): William L. Petersen and Willern Datte star in this story of an unorthodox secret service agent who goes after the countertetter who lufted his partner. Ends at 3.10em

7.30em Supermenos 7.30 Prevet 8.30 st West The Enertamment Show; News and Weather 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Laughtines 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 The Move Show 11.00 Playabout 11.15 hirs Pepperpot 11.30 Facia of Life 12.00 Wife of the Week; News and Weather 12.30pm The Bold and the Seautiful 1.00 Tel Death Do Us Part 1.30 treates Knights 2.31 Ventra and Restless. Houston Knights 2:30 Young and Restless 3:35 Playabout 3:45 Mrs Pepperpot 4:00 Danger Bay 4:30 Kds Incorporated 5:00 Pre-Mo: 6:00 31 West. The Entertainment Show 6.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 The Goodies 7.30 Laughtnes 8.00 Secret Army 9.00 Up Yer News 9.15 La Triviato 10.00 Dad's Army 10.30 Duty Dozen 11.30 The Mowe Show;

GALAXY 7.30em Supermends 7.30 Pre-Mix 8.30 31

10.30 h's a Wrap 11.30 Go for Green 12.00

THE POWER STATION

Cool, clear water; Casey Glasson, aged 2, of Ealing, west London, keeping the unseasonal heatwave at bay with a dip in one of the fountains in Trafalgar Square yesterday

### to continue over holiday weekend

By David Young

EVERYWHERE can expect a sunny Bank huliday weekend although there could be some showers, the London Weather centre said yesterday. Temperatures could also be slightly lower than the levels recorded in London yesterday where it was 27C (79F).

The high temperatures have led to a decisinn to close 100 sq miles of moorland in the Peak National Park in Derbyshire from midnight tonight for at least a week to counter an "extreme risk" of fires. Several fires have already started there, but all have been brought under control.

The Peak National Park Board said that its "unusually rapid move" was necessary because of the dry spring and the heatwave which has made areas of pest in the park dangerously

in Scotland, more than 100 acres of forest have been destroyed by fire in south-west Ayrshire in the past 48 hours and the Forestry Comission has placed on alert staff who administer more 888,000 acres. No forest areas have been closed off but all sites are being designated high fire-risk areas and the public is being urged to take extreme care. Meanwhile the National Farmers' Unioo

says that crops will be at risk if the heatwave continues. Mr Derek Crawley, the union's technical adviser for East Anglia, said that if water restrictions are introduced it could hamper crop irrigation. Potatoes, sugar beet and other vegetables need a lot of water during the growing season.

A hose pipe ban is already in force in Kent and the Isles of Scilly, while Yorkshire Water Authority is urging people not to use hoses over the Bank Holiday.

The London Weather Centre believes that last year's record 29C (\$4F) for May could be broken as

Britain continues to leave the rest of Europe in the shade. There are showers in traditional Mediterranean hotspots in southern Spain and even the French Riviera is being left out in the cold hy soaring British temperatures.

The fine weather has resulted in a plea from the Royal Society for the Preventinn of Accidents for people to take extra care when swimming. The society said experience showed that drownings increased as hnt spells encouraged people to cool nff in unfamiliar and sometimes dangerous waters.

A warning has also been issued

that the warm weather will lead to a plague of wasps this summer. A cold spring kills off many queen wasps which hibernate through the winter. This year, however, many more are surviving and are already seeking sites for their nests to raise new

Mr Bill Pearce, environmental health officer at Bath, said that his nffice had received five times the. usual number of requests about

fears of a big increase in the number of rats whose breeding season has been encouraged by the bot weather.

In the West Country, there are

Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, said Mrs Thatcher

### Battered and bewildered

Political sketch

JUST as the Home Office minister was answering a Questing on battered women, the Prime Minister entered.

James Arbuthant (C, Wanstead & Woodford) had asked about "domestic violence." Slim and pale, one of those young men whn looks in danger of fainting on parade, Mr Arbuthant was an unlikely perpetrator nf dnmestic violence. But still it intrigued him. He wanted special policemen to deal with it.

A Rambo among ministers, Minister of State John Patten, spoke in gruff and peremptory tones of the evils of domestic bullying and the problems of battered women. It was then that Mrs Thatcher swept across, in green with pearls, and sat down, very

Some of the male members of her Cabinet, already arrayed along the Front Bench. seemed to cower a little as she

joined them. We were not looking at a battered woman. Pollsters this morning are talking of the problems of battered parties; and sociologists tell us that the problem of battered men is nne of the great social taboos of our age. But nobody mentioned either. Fixed by a steely gaze from the lady in green, Mr Patten steered clear.

The other thing her arrival stopped Mr Patter talking about was sex. Earlier, it had seemed to obsess him. Poor Mr Jacques Arnold (C, Gravesham) had asked "what increases in sentences for serious and vinlent offences there have been since 1984." Neither question nor ques-

tioner seemed focused upon sex. There is nothing unmanly about the MP for Gravesham - upright of bearing and gravelly nf voice - hut unthing about Mr Arnold screams "sex!" at the nnlooker.

Yet a strange light came into Mr Patten's eye. He launched straight into the annuncement that there had been an increase of 133 per cent in sentences for sexual offences

Mr Arnold is a kindly man. Gently, he tried to lead Mr Patten away from sex and back to the subject he had raised: sentences for serious and vinlent offences. He welcomed increases io these sentences, he told the minister, because "violent and

At the word "evil", that strange look spread across Mr Patten's face.

"I welcome your concern, he said, keeping a grip on himself at first, "for public protection" - his head jerked - "and women's safety." And he was away. "Lengthy sentences ... for sexual offenders. When a sex or violent offender ... about to be released ... family's views as to whether a convicted rapist should return to the area ...

Arnnld gave up. Sadly for Mr Patten, all good things come to an end and we really had to move on.

PM's Questions loomed. This started with the usua

ill-tempered exchange. She and Mr Kinnock yelled at each other for a few minutes about the poli tax. There followed a ghoulish interlude in which she crossed swords with the Liberals' Paddy Ashdown about the poll tax liability of the recently dead. But hearts were not in it They were down at the polling booths where yesterday's local elections were in full swing. That was what Mrs Thatcher really wanted to talk about. This was primetime TV: who knows message to voters?

David Shaw (C. Dover) gave her the chance. Fair enough. That's a game both sides play. Nothing wrong with the "planted" question ..But what a plant. Have these backbenchers no pride? Are they oo more than the political equivalents of plastic traffic-cones - lifeless identical, movable, dispensible?

"Does she have any information oo those local government authorities which provide good services at reasonable cost as opposed to those which provide bad services at extrrtionate cost?"

Needless in say, she did, But I had rushed headlong from the press gallery, missing an exchange nn the Minister of Agriculture's religious crusade against vegetarians. Happily it is reported on our Parliamentary pages. For your sketchwriter it was just as much fun to nbserve the spectacle of a House-full of journalists, all

looking for a Bible. **Matthew Parris** 

### Workers reject Rover deal

By Kevin Eason Motoring Correspondent

Manual workers at Rover last night rejected a deal for the most radical new working agreement in the European motor industry, which would have created 1,200 jobs at their Midlands plant.

National trade un ers were staggered by the rejection of the deal at Rover Cars, which they had described as "the best hours package anywhere in the motor industry".

Unioos and management ings last night to try to rescue extra £20 shift premium.

in its main plants to help the launch of its new Rover 200, 400 and Metro models. The deal, the first of its type in Britain, was also expected to pave the way for similar

KOVC working initially from 1,500 workers in its K-series engine plant, which supplies the 200, 400 and Metro assembly lines. The deal allowed for a cut from 39 hours to 37 hours a week, the first hours reduction were arranging urgent meet- in the motor industry, plus an

the deal, which would have Workers were guaranteed given Rover 24-hour working seven consecutive days off a

Rover said the move was vital if it was to increase production of the Rover 200 and 400 cars and the Metro in response to orders. Assembly agreements at Ford, Vauxhall of the Metro, launched two days ago, was to be increased from 3,000 to 5,000 a month.

Rover said: "We are sure we can reach agreement and will hold talks as soon as possible to overcome any Uninn aegotiators confirmed they would attend talks.

Of the 12,500 Longbridge workers, 6.997 vnted against and 4,901 vnted in favour.

### blueprint for Nato

Continued from page 1

formula that a formal decisino no modernisation was noe for nuclear presence in West Ger-Nato as a whole. The timing of many Mr Bush clearly hopes yesterday's announcement to temper Soviet opposition to was clearly designed to seize a united Germany in Nato, the initiative oo the eve of and he said yesterday that he today's meeting between Mr was confident Moscow would James Baker, the US Secretary eventually accept that outof State, and Mr Eduard come because it was in everyeign Minister.

foreign ministers of the two Germanies, France and Britain for the opening of the historic two-plus-four talks oo the terms of reunification, but missile and the modernization there are growing fears that the nf nuclear artillery shells Soviet Union will seek to stall (Michael Binyon writes). Mr

Alexidia Algers American American Salvair Barbads' Barceina

Geneve Görreiter Heisinki Hong K Innstorek Isterbul Jeddah Jobanni Le Yaset Le Yaset Le Yaset Le Sanno Le Angels\* Laxonby Laxonby Laxonby Madrid

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 27C (795; min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (555), 6 pm, 42 per cert. Rain: 28th to 6 pm, 13.6 ly. 8ar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,027.3

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Wednesday: Highest day temp: Glentvet, Grampson, 250 (827); lowest day max: File Ness, File, 110 (827); highest rainfall: No rain sunshine: Eskidatemur, Dumitries and Galloway, 14.6 ftr.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 260 (79F): man 8 pm to 6 am, 120 (54F). Flair: 24fz to 8 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 13.6 hr,

**GLASGOW** 

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 8 pm, 250 (777): min 6 pm to 6 am, 50 (437). Rain: 24tr to 6 pm, ntl. Sum 24 ftr to 8 pm, 142 ftr.

militiars, telling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

the whole process. By appearing to downgrade Nato's

Tomorrow they join the BRUSSELS: Nato foreign ministers warmly welcomed to President Bush's announcement that the US is to scrap the follow-on to the Lance

had been fully consulted beforehand, and was in full agreement - despite her iosistence last year on the modernization of short-range Mr Baker suggested that the opposition to a united Germa-

ny's membership of Nato

which he will discuss with Mr

Shevardnadze at the first min-

isterial meeting of the "two

plus four" group in Bonn tomorrow. Mitterrand visit, page 9

### All quiet at Westminster

THE lure of the local elec- lic Record Copy) Bill, for to the House of Commons chamber yesterday (Philip Webster writes). Shortly after 5.30 pm MPs completed the day's business.

The business managers had deliberately choseo an uncontroversial measure, the Australian Constitution (Pub-

tions, nr possibly the sun-debate on a day when most MPs were expected to be out in their constituencies. Having giveo their approval to a vellum copy of the Australia Constitution Act being presented as a gift to the Austra-

lian people, most MPs left. After a debate nn an EC document the House was sus-

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,285

ACROSS

1 It shows that letters have been dropped outside one's address

8 Assistant encloses carbon copy that's laziness (7). 9 Indian city in faintly luminous sketch (7).

11 In-between time for one entering during Lent, perhaps (7).

12 Honourable code followed by a student (7). 13 Small farmer in Australia is con-

14 Daughter; repeatedly at home with illness, is munching away (6,3).

16 Having to endure recurrence of vertucas is the limit (4,5).

19 Presumably he is paid by the disc jockey? (5). 21 This light boat will work (7).

Solution to Pazzle No 18,284 TMATCH LAYASOUT

R P O T F R V H

ANCMALY TRAGEDY

N G S P E B R M SWESTHEART BRAE E A G G M U PINGUIN LEARNEO C R S WASSAIL

23 Saw the publicity about the bishop (7). 24 It sounds good in speech, you

fraud! (7). queen inhabits (7). 26 Not the sort of patient care one expects in hospital (3-9).

DOWN

1 Stoical when left out of football

team (7). Methodical sort of officer (7). Month in France could be a 4 Veteran soldier's content (5).

5 An unenlightened thane he turned out in be! (7). 6 Wind can be wild round most of 7 Tempest perhaps put a stop to this mystery ship (5,7).

10 Where to find the top brass, presumably (8,4). It carries daily impressions of the latest race (9).

17 Clasp is loose on the Spanish knife (7). 18 Play false, but a commercial suc-19 Fuel for so-called mental dis-

20 Divine drink coming up in form nf a pint (7). 22 Each year we see the old Englishman receiving money

Concise crossword, page 22 The Times Jumbo Crossword is published tomorrow

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard BIBLE BODS

a. A travelling companion of Paul b. A devout contarion c. Author of an Apocryptal guspel KORAH

a. A Hebrew sacred text b. A rebel against Moses c. An unlocky prophetess HOPHNI

s. A Canagnite clan b. A disappointing son c. A very minor prophet **JEPHTHAH** a. A strict judge b. The grandfather of David c. A psalmist

Answers on page 22 AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate London & SE traffic, roads

M25 London Orbital onl National traffic and readworks ational motorways...

North-west England North-east England. Northern Ireland... AA Roadwatch is charged at 50 for 8 seconds (peek and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

All you need is your post code ... to find your Private Health Scheme with WPA's Factfinder. Make sure with

Health Insurance 70 Redcliffe Street, Bristol BS1 6LS. Tel: 0272 221166. Fazz 0272 225383.

After the clearance of early WEATHER morning mist and fog patches, all of England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland will again be dry, sunny and very warm. The only exception will be on North Sea coasts where onshore breezes will keep temperatures several degrees lower. Later in the day sea breezes may develop along all coasts and last into the evening. Ontlook: Dry, warm and sunny. Some overnight mist.

AROUND BRITAIN ABROAD MEDDAY: t=thunder: d=dnzzle; fg=log; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; l=lair; c=cloud; r=rain Melage
Helage
He 20 68 s 20 68 s 20 68 s 12 54 c 20 68 c 13 55 c

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London
Kent Surrey, Sussex
Dorset, Hants & IOW
Devon & Cornwall
Wits, Gloues, Avon, Sons 705 706 707 Berks, Bucks, Oxon 706
Beds, Herts & Essex 707
Nortofk, Suffolk, Cambs 708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709
Shrops, Herefits & Worcs 710
Central Midlands 711
East Midlands 712
Lincs & Humberside 713
Cyfed & Powys 714
Gwynedd & Clwyd 715
N W England 716
W & S Yorks & Dales 717
N E England 718
Cumbria & Lake District 719
S W Scotland 720

W Central Scotland ... Borders ... 722 Edin S File/Lothian & Borders ... 723 E Central Scotland ........ 723 Gramolan & E Highlands ............ 724

Carthness, Orkney & Shetland ... 725

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

S W Scotland ... W Central Scot

N tretand.....

AM CALM LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 8 28 pm to 5 26 pm Bristol 8 38 pm to 5 36 am Edinburgh 8 57 pm to 5 21 pm Manchester 8.44 pm to 5 27 a Penzance 8 45 pm to 5.52 am

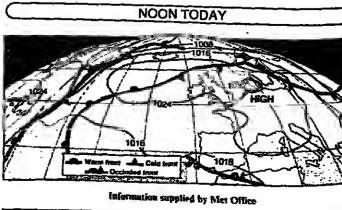
YESTERDAY C F CF 23 23

10.55 11.19 4.59 3.55 5.55 5.55 8.23 8.23 8.13 8.33 1.36 3.35 3.35 3.35 10.28.4 10.28.4 10.29.4 544.035.2 2.35 2.23 544.035.2 2.35 2.23 HT 7.7 2.1 4.0 5.4 5.5 3.0 4.4 1.5 2.4 4.5 2.5 10 28 10 25 3 26 7.52 3 11 2 04 8 19 1 34 8 46 8 37 7 28 3 20 2 28 11.45 8 06 6,54 9,02 2,56 3,31 1,20 3,01 8,22 8,07 8,08 2,59 12,27 8,35 7.8 4.0 5.5 3.1 4.5 3.8 4.7 7.4 4.4 3.6 8.48 8.18 9.08 3.39 2.37 2.07 4.11 9.08 8.47 8.50 3.43 NOON TODAY

و مكذا من الأصل

pended until 7pm.

HIGH TIDES



FT-SE 100 USM (Datastream) Market report. 0155 34 a buyer THE TSB GT of Target Comme

Exacutive Ec

US doliar 1,8425 (-2, -2, 1, 2)

900 W well of the Both dan 126 PCT : 12 True the ver . S. 12-Ci-22-----Bellway boos: Pro-12 house: -10 av.

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(Zi, man, 25 125 D 7 - . . . . . STOCK MARKETS

11.62 Crosing proces MAIN PRICE CHANGE?

Managery
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Sandard CT ====
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٠... CURRENCIES

GOLD

26 00 ) See York: Comex \$370.20-375 55 NORTH SEA OIL George letters tracing prices

TOURIST RATES The state of a section of the sectio pg

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经收益 雄雄

# BUSINESS DE LIVIES

FRIDAY MAY 4 1990

**Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

THE POUND

**US dollar** 1.6425 (-0.0005)

87.0 (-0.1)

2.7610 (-0.0025)

1676.6 (-1.4) FT-SE 100 2134.9 (-2.7)

**USM (Datastream)** 129.87 (-0.82)

### TSB seeks a buyer

THE TSB Group is to dispose of Target Group, one of its three insurance subsidiaries,

and is inviting offers.

TSB paid nearly £230 million for Target in 1987, and went on to purchase the Hill

Target premium income in the year to September 1989 reached £212 million.

#### **Bellway** boost

Pre-tax profits of Bellway, the housebuilder, rose 8 per cent to £6.1 million in the half-year to January, limited by a £4.5 million provision against the value of its sites in the Southeast, Mr Kenneth Bell, chairman, announced that Bellway has oo borrowings. The interim dividend remains 4p.

Tempus, page 26

W German mark Exchange index

(STOCK MARKET)

Market report, page 34

director.

BhS and Richards.

group chief executive Michael

Julien and his team enables us

to make the change earlier,

especially as we have a man of

Ian's quality prepared to step

come joint president of their

# for Target

Samuel Group later that year. Both deal in unit-linked life and pensions, and the sale of Target will end duplication. Hill Samuel, the merchant bank, will handle the disposal.

### STOCK MARKETS

2954.61 (-3.15) 

FT.--A All-Share ... 1056.31 (-0.86) 

Recent Issues Closing prices MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:
295% 1490
Hambros 236½p (+9p)
Liberty
LEGUILY ACTIVE ACTIVE
News Corp 46/20 (+ 100)
Cotroy
CORDY PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF
Howwood Williams 25/720 (+1072P)
Borland 960p (+20p)
DOUBLE PROPERTY OUR (LECT)
Micro Focus 5421/2p (+18p)
2770 (4120)
Brent Walker 277p (+12p)
Sastchi & Sastchi . 103%p (+9%p)
DERICH OF CHERTON . 100 LD ( 100 LD)
UK Land 315p (+20p)
Leeds Group 195p (+25p)
LABOS CHOUD 130P (TEOP)

SA Breweries 490p (-15p) Standard Chartered 476½p (-10p) British Aerospace 511½p (-9p) 700p (-15p) A Cohen Cardiff Property mg prices

SEAO Volume INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15%
3-month Interbank 15%-15 K%
3-month eligible bills: 1411-16-14%%
US: Prime Flate 10%
Federal Funds 2%%\*
3-month Treasury Bills 7.90-7.89%\*
30-year bonds 94 to e-943132\*

CURRENCIES					
London:	New York:				
£ \$1.6425	£ \$1.6426*				
£ DM2.7610	\$: DM1.6816*				
£ SWF72.3873	\$: SWF71.4545*				
£ FF19.2613	\$: FF:5.6413*				
£ Yen259.68	\$: Yen158.13*				
£ Index:87.0	\$: Index:68.3				
ECU £0.741355	SDR £0.794800				

£ ECU1.348881 £ SDR1.258178 GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$369.15 pm-\$389.90 close \$370.25-370.75 (£225.50-226.00)

New York: Comex \$370.30-370.80° NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Jun ) ..... \$17.35bbl (\$17.35 \* Denotes latest trading price

**TOURIST RATES** THE Town & Country Building Society announced that it is to raise the interest Bank Soils 19.05 56.10 1.895 56.457 2.71 262.50 10.53 10.53 10.53 4.75 167.50 2.34 rate on its Visa credit card from July. interest rate of any in the market, at 19.5 per cent, has been receiving "hundreds of applications" a day from defecting Barclaycard customers. raising its interest rate by 3 per cent to 22.5 per cent, has no annual charge and no plans to introduce one. Barclays announced last week it is to introduce an

notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to tail Price index: 121.4 (Musch)

The Town & Country card was launched last May at its current annual

Storehouse chairman will buy rights to his name

# Conran steps down early

By Gillian Bowditch

night resigned as chairchief executive of Storehouse. In May 1989, Sir Terence vacated his office in the group's Tottenham Court Road, London, building amid speculation of a rift in his man of the troubled Storehouse group, 18 months earlier than expected. He will be replaced by Mr Ian Hay relationship with Mr Julien Davison, a non-executive and moved to a new office in Butler's Wharf in London's Docklands Sir Terence, who is the group's largest shareholder with more than 7 per cent, has

Sir Terence, who had planned to retire in October 1991, is to buy the Conran Shop, io Fulham, London. The Conran Design Group, which he founded in 1956, is seen the value of his holding fall from almost £120 million to £30 million. to be sold to Rnux Seguela Cayzac & Goudard (RSCG), Last night, he said he did not regret not accepting the proposed offer by Mountleigh, the French communications the property group, of 445p a share in 1987, despite the fact that the shares, at 101p, are at group, for about £1.5 million. Sir Terence has been invited

to become joint president of the RSCG Design group and will remain a non-executive their lowest level for more than five years. director of Storehouse, which "Shareholders would never have seen the money. Black owns Mothercare, Habitat, Monday would have inter-He said last night: "I had vened, and Mountleigh's originally planned to retire next year, but the progress that shareholders would never have voted it through. All has already been made under three sets of advisers at the

He added that the best decision he had made at Storehouse was to appoint Mr Julien as chief executive. His "Given the opportunity to buy The Conran Shop and the invitation by RSCG to becare group with BhS had been executed, but be said he did design division, it seems an not regret the basic decision to appropriate time to reduce my put the businesses together.

time advised us very strongly oot to accept it," he said.

Mr Julien said last night group responsibilities." Those close to the group say Sir that be felt positive about all The proceeds of the sale of aspects of the business. "I think the move is a good one company he built up. In June for Sir Terence. It's very repay borrowings.

assurance operatioo in New

appeared to have got a good

difficult for outsiders to break

into the New Zealand in-

scrutiny in June, 1988, when

General Accident paid £264

uting to a sharp fall in GA's

NU will finance the ac

quisition through UK funds

and borrowings in New Zea-

NZ\$52.7 million last year.

State made pre-tax profits of

pre-tax profits.

The regioo came under

surance market.

Insurance analysts said NU

Zealand it wants to expand.

SIR Terence Conran last 1988, Mr Julien took over as difficult for a man who has been chief executive to be kicked upstairs so to speak. I think he has been frustrated. But we will still have his contribution to the board which, although not originally planned, is an excellent thing."

Mr Davison, has been a non-executive director of Storehouse since July 1988. He is chairman of Laing & Cruickshank, the broker, and a former deputy chairman and chief executive of Lloyd's of London. Mr Davison praised Sir Terence's role in "the retail revolution of the last decade." He said: "The retailing sector is going through difficult times at the moment, but the underlying strengths of Storehouse's retail brands owe much to the flair and inspiration of Ter-

Sir Terence is buying the Conran Shop for £3.52 million, including £2.92 million of inter-company debt. There is an additional deferred payment of up to £1 million or four times the amount by which profits for the two years to March 1992 exceed £800,000. For the year to March 1990, The Conran Shop made pre-tax profits of £506,000, up from £455,000, on sales of £6.9 million, up from £6.7 million. The store's net assets were £156,000. Sir Terence will also buy the rights to the Conran name.



Stepping out of a top job: Sir Terence in London's Docklands yesterday afternoon

### Norwich Union to Surprise at buy NZ state insurer for £257m

NORWICH Union is to buy centrates on commercial general insurance company, the State Insurance Office, from the New Zealand government for executive, also has a small life assurance operation in New Years of the New Zealand government for executive, also has a small life assurance operation in New Years of the New Zealand government for executive, also has a small life assurance operation in New Years of the New Zealand's higgest general insurance. NZ\$735 million (£257 millioo).

The deal, NU's largest foreign acquisition, will give it a strong foothold in New Zealand's motor and household insurance market. State, with assets of NZ\$573 million, is responsible for nearly 25 per cent of general insurance written in the country. Premium income, net of reinsurance, was NZ\$232.9 million in the

year to December 31. Mr Chris Bascombe, NU's international actuary, was "delighted" with the deal. "It is not often that you get an opportunity to acquire a company that has performed as well as this one..." State was put up for sale last November, as part of New Zealand's policy of disposing of non-essential commercial assets. At least 25 insurance groups

are thought to have expressed an interest. Mr Peter Neilson, New Zealand's associate minister for state-owned enterprises, said the deal would save the government as much as

NZ\$100 million a year in interest payments. "At current interest rates, the sales proceeds of NZ\$735 million will cut the govern-ment's debt servicing bill by between NZ\$90 and NZ\$100

million a year." The sale is conditional on the passing of the State In-surance Bill, seen as a formality. State will work alongside Norwich Winterthur, a joint venture in New Zealand between NU and the Swiss insurance group, which con-

The Visa card, which has the lowest

The Town & Country card, which is

£8-a-year charge on its card next mooth.

Mr Ian Bell, the society's managing director, said the society had 40,000

credit card customers. "The Barclaycard

spin-off is all right but we would possibly

have to say 'enough is enough' if other major cards introduced a charge."

### Philips' sharp fall in profits

By Wolfgang Münchau **European Business** Correspondent

PHILIPS, the Dutch conbeen hit by an unexpectedly sharp fall in first-quarter profits, down from Fl 223 millioo (£72 million) to FI 16 million. The news, which took the price for State, but gave warning that it was very Dutch stock market hy sur-prise, sent the shares falling by Fl 4.10 to close at Fl 33.60.

The sharp fall also came amid warnings by Philips that full-year profits were unlikely to rise above the 1989 results of Fl 792 million, before disposal profits.

million for a controlling stake News of the profit warning in NZI, the New Zealand insurance and banking group. marks a gloomy week for the GA went on to make an Dutch stock market, fullowing agreed £112 million offer for warning by Daf, the Dutch the remainder of NZI in July truck maker, that it will incur 1989, but has been affected by losses of around F1 20 million losses in the banking division. during the first half of this NZI Bank showed a deficit of £47.6 million in 1989, contrib-

Equity analysts were equally taken aback by the announcement. Mr Chris Honnor, head of European sales and research at Kleinwort Benson, the securities firm, said: "Philips normally manages to let the bad news filter out, but what has happened now is almost beyond

The company cited currency fluctuations as one nf the main reasons of the downturn. This resulted in a 4 per cent drop in its lighting divisinn. Philips also suffered from problems at its information systems unit.

The consumer electronics husinesses improved both in ments and the effect acsales and profitability, while counted for half the £36 the components division was milling increase in pre-tax colour television tubes.

### Coal Board offers tax-free trust to Globe shareholders

THE Coal Board pensino funds are launching an index tracking investment trust to offer shareholders in Globe Investment Trust who accept their 191p a share bid.

The new trust will be available to accepting Globe shareholders as a tax-free switch, and its investment policy will be to track the performance of the FT-Actuaries All-Share Index.

Globe said it was seeking clarification of the proposed oew alternative, and would be making its views known.

in response to the hostile

Mr David Hardy, Globe chairman, said the proposal had been "cobbled together,"

Shares down

at Wellcome

despite sales

first half of last year.

launched an attack oo the hid

holders. They are offering a being run up by Globe. "I take exception to the costs being incurred on issues involving lovestment trusts in junk bood and a tracker trust. They wouldn't give those to their own pensioners." general. These costs will be

The basic Coal Board offer, which has been rejected by the Globe board, remains at 191p a share, has oow been supplemented by a loan oote alternative.

The proposed new investmeot trust will have an initial life of three years, but will not go ahead unless £10 million of funds are committed to it.

Meanwhile, Mr Paul Whitney, the chief executive of CIN Management, which handles the Coal Board funds, has

response from Globe share- defence costs that he fears are

shareholders' best interests." Mr Whitney said he was also "very perturbed to see

they were going to appoint Goldman Sachs as another adviser.

Mr Hardy replied that the costs were being incurred to protect shareholders' interests. "We would be able to save the money if they went back in their box," he said.

Comment, page 27

### Rolls and **BMW** in engine venture

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

BMW has re-entered aeroengine manufacturing in a venture with Rolls-Royce. It emerged yesterday that BMW holds about 1 per cent of Rolls-Royce, in which there has been considerable stakebeen seeking to broaden its overseas holdings. About 10 per cent of Rolls has changed

hands recently.

The deal brings a new power shift in the acro-engine marpanies fight for high stakes as airlines re-equip with new generation aircraft. The world's three higgest

aero-makers are General Electric and United Technologies Pratt & Whitney of the US, and Rolls-Rnyce which accounts for about 20 per cent of

BMW and Rolls-Royce are to establish a joint venture near Frankfurt for the development and manufacture of aero gas turbine engines.

BMW Rolls-Royce also smaller jetliners nn shnrt- and medium-haul routes. It could also tap what is likely to be a rich re-engining market for ex-isting aircraft needing quieter, more economical power-

BMW will be the senior stakehnlder in the new venture - BMW Rolls-Royce with 50.5 per cent. Rolls-Royce will hold the rest. The joint venture is taking

over the aerospace husiness of KHD Luftfahrttechnik, part of the Cologne KHD group. The KHD subsidiary is a 25 per cent partner in the Larzac engine programme for the Alpha military training jet and has a about 1,000 workers.

fahrttechnik is about DM170 million. Sources close to BMW have estimated that the total investment over the next 10 years is likely to amount to DM1 hillion (£360 million) at current prices.

Sir Ralph Robios, deputy chairman of Rolls-Royce, said: "The oew joint venture borne hy Globe assets. We is a major step towards believe it is not necessarily in strengthening the European aero engine industry and wil be fully supported hy Rolls-Rnyce and its technology."

Mr Eberhard von Kuenheim, BMW's executive board chairman, said: "We are delighted to be re-entering the aero-engine field on which our carly repuation was built."

BMW was in acro-engine manufacturer from 1916 until the 1960s. It was nne nf the first manufacturers of jet engines in the 1940s.



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#### hit hy falling margins for profits to £164 million. During last year Philips 11.5p and the interim payout reduced the number of has been maintained at 1.3p. employees from 308,000 to Bridgewater: expanding

'Hundreds of applications daily' from Barclaycard defectors T&C raises its Visa interest rate by 3%

By Lindsay Cook, Family Money Editor percentage rate although rival credit issuers, including Barclays, had said they

Save & Prosper, which charges 24.6 per cent for its no-charge Visa and Mastercards, has been given a warning hy Barclays not to use the name Barclaycard in its advertisements. S&P has been running advertise-

could not operate profitably at that rate.

ments suggesting that Barclaycard customers might want to transfer. Mr Ian Lindsey, director of banking, said: "Notice has been served on us by Barclays that Barclaycard and Barclays canoot be used in our advertisements

without permission. "I had thought of hyphenating Barclaycard, but our lawyers say we must refer to 'certain Visa cards'." This is reminiscent of Barclaycard's own advertisements, io which Alan Whicker refers to "certain charge cards".

Mr Lindsey said that S&P had received 1,000 telephone calls over the weekend, and the same number again oo Monday, asking for application forms for its credit cards. "We are getting two-and-a-half times

£12 charge. This just indicates the larger oumber of customers that Barclays has. It is probably the same level of discontent," said Mr Lindsey.

A spokesman for Barclays said that it had been contacted by "only a fraction of the people we expected" saying they wanted to close their Barclaycard accounts to avoid the charge.

as many calls as we did when Lloyds anonunced it was going to introduce a

S&P, which has 100,000 card-holders, is gearing up for the extra husiness. "I just hope that NatWest or Midland does oot introduce a charge too soon," he

#### TEMPUS )

## Retrovir still key to Wellcome growth

WHEN Wellcome came to the market just over four years ago, some commentators the anti-Aids drug, sentiment thought the offer for sale price about which has given Wellof 120p had been set too high.

While wholly-owned hy the charitable Wellcome Foundation, the company had developed many drugs to cure Third World diseases. But profit-maximizing pharmaceutical manufacturers need drugs which treat chronic conditions in wealthy countries and it was not eotirely clear how Wellcome would respond to the new commercial pressures.

in the event, Wellcome has delivered more than enough to please its shareholders. Earnings per share have grown at an annual rate of about 30 per cent since flotation, a pace which cootinued - on the surface at least - in the first half of the current year.

Pre-tax profits and earnings rose 28 per cent to £164 million and 11.5p respectively in the 27 weeks to March 3, Although the figures were very close to expectations, profits had been boosted £18 million by currency movements and the shares eased 21p to 655p. indeed, allowing for the extra week this time, the underlying growth in profits was only 10

Nevertheless, analysts are still forecasting a full-year total of £370 million and another 30 per cent rise in earnings to 25½p.

should be on a prospective p/e

the 56

TWO years after the Financial

Services Act came into opera-

tion, there are still 56 firms,

which are only interim au-thorized. Details of what you

might find out about some of

the firms are included in

The high cost of funerals is

being used to self life in-

DN SATURDAY

IN COLOUR

surance policies to middle-

aged people but the policies do

oot guarantee that they will

cover the cost of a funeral.

Family Money tomorrow.

come's share price its step-like

The share shot up from under 200p to about 500p at the start of 1987 when optimism about the drug began to spread. After trading in the 400p to 500p range for the next two years, they shot up again to 750p last August when studies were published showing that Retrovir delayed the onset of Aids.

The shares will only move up to the next step once it becomes clear that doctors are prepared to prescribe the drug to infected patients before the onset of the full-blown disease - and on that question the jury is still out.

### Davies &

Newman

DAVIES & Newman Holdings, the Dan-Air operator, might wince on hearing its shares labelled "a bit of a flyer", but after 1989 pre-tax losses of £3.34 million, and another two tough years ahead, prospects are up in the

The t988 pre-tax profit was £9.92 million, and last year's setback was so severe that the final dividend is cut from 12.5p to 3.5p, leaving share-Whether or oot the shares holders with 8p (17p) for the



Surprised: Fred Newman of Davies & Newman Ironically, turnover was up from £338.9 million to

The steepness of the profits dive took the company by surprise. After the traditionally weak first half, it was still expected 1989 would end in the black.

The board now says prospects for 1990 and 1991 "are hard to determine." The shares plunged 50p to 355p. In January, they stood at 775p.

The severity of the profits fall follows cut-throat competition which held price increases in check in a market which struggled because of high interest rates.

lion, so gearing ratios look being eroded in the stagnant

Non-aviation activities, including shiphroking and travel and associated interests generally performed well.

Davies & Newman is also looking to "co-operate with other airlines" as 1992 dawns, but in profit terms it is going to be a touch-and-go year. A stated, but conservative, net worth of at least 550p gives the shares some interest, as will any deal with another airline huying in.

However, while shareholders should fasten their safety bells, potential investors should wait in the lounge.

#### Bellway

THERE can be few chairmen of quoted housebuilders who would not give their eye teeth to swap places with Mr Kenneth Bell, chairman of Bell-

Not that the company is immune from the difficulties affecting househuilders. It has joined the growing number land bought in the South-east which has fallen in value.

A £4.5 million provision was partially offset by a £500,000 profit on the sale of helped by £5.13 million (£1.32 the company's remaining shares in Highland Particinants Pre-tax profits in the six months to January rose by 8 per cent to £6.1 million. million property revaluation.

Borrowings fell by £20 mil
Bellway is finding its margins Just like everyone else,

being hit. This year's completions are likely to fall short of the 1,700 homes it built last

But Bellway is different, First, there is the fact that following an already enviable ioterim ioterest charge of only £84,000, the company has subsequently reduced borrow-ings to zero, something akin to a househuilders' dream.

Second, its traditional stamping ground is the North-east where, even if prices are showing signs of stabilizing, houses are still selling. It was the buoyant North-east that helped lift turnover 15 per cent to £59.2 million and help lift pre-tax and pre-exceptional profits 41 per cent to £10.2 million.

This year, the company intends to exercise its flexibility and huild two-thirds of its production in the North, compared to the 50:50 split of only a year or so ago.

Assuming houses continue to sell in the North, the company might still make £16 million in the current year, giving earnings per share of about 33p, which might en-able the board to do something positive about the ordinary dividend, unchanged at 4p a share at the halfway stage. At 179p, the shares, up 4p oo the day, are on a p/e of 5.4. One to have if and when

### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

# Supplier to Crystalate may make rival bid

CRYSTALATE Holdings, the electronics group fighting a bid from TT Group, may have found a white knight. Dr Felix Zandman, president and chief executive officer of Vishav Intertechnology, of Pennsylvania, says that he is considering a rival offer to TTG's unwelcome £32.4 million bid, and is planning to file notification with the US authorities. Dr Zandman promises a decision from Vishay by May 28, a week after the Takeover Panel deadline by which Crystalate must release all material information in its defence against

Vishay, which reported sales of more than \$400 million in 1989, already has a commercial relationship with Crystalate. which it supplies with resistors and strain gauges for distribution and resale, and Crystalate said yesterday that it was "seeking clarification" of Vishay's intentions. Crystalate shares rose 4p to 79p.

#### Pennant sells Leeds rises at a discount

PENNANT Properties, which earlier announced pre-tax losses of £4.8 million, has sold a portfolio of properties at substantial discount to book value. The company has contracted to sell the office and shop portfolio to a joint venture between Thorstone Securities and Independent Estates for £15.25 million. Last Juoe, the building were valued at £24.3 million, suggesting the value of the property has dropped by 37 per cent.

### to £1.8m

THE shares in Leeds Group, the textile processor, advanced by 25p to 195p after the company revealed pretax profits ahead by 26 per cent to £1.8 million io the six mooths to the end of March. Group turnover, increased by 18 per cent to £15.4 million helped by acquisitions and strong exports. Earnings per share rise by 24 per cent to 11.4p, and the interim dividend is improved to 3.0p, against 2.7p

### Petrocon acquisitions

WALKER Greenbank has sold a string of subsidiaries for a total £2.7 million to leave the group "totally degeared." Didsbury Engineeriog has been sold to its management, and three other companies have been disposed of to Petrocon, the new vehicle of Mr Roger Pinnington, the former head of UBM and Pilgrim House.

Petrocon is also buying Doows Engineering, a Cheshire based valves group, lifting its spending on the day to £1.6 million. The deals will be financed by a £3.5 million rights issue, of eight shares for 17, at 41p a share. Hillsdown lovestment Trust, with 17.7 per ceot, has said it will take up its rights.

### P&P to buy for £3.5m

THE micro computer service company P&P is huying Perrio Systems, the workstation and computer sys-tems specialist, for an initial £3.5 million, with a further £1 million depending on future profits. The initial consideration will be satisfied by the issue of 1.55 million new ordinary shares in P&P, of which 1.46 millioonew ordinary shares are being placed at 215p per share, to realize £3.15 million for the vendors.

#### Mountleigh £37m sale

MOUNTLEIGH, the property group now guided by the American duo of Mr Nelsoo Peltz and Mr Peter May, has sold a Rotterdam office building for £37 million. The 340,000 sq ft building has been bought by a Dutch property Mountleigh's new management is thought to working closely with Mr Paul Bloomfield, the man who originally brought a number of deals to Mountleigh when it was uoder Mr Tony Clegg.

### Looking at Chairman to step down at Burmah

MR JOHN Maltby is stepping down as chairman of Burman

He will be succeeded by Mr Lawrence Urquhart, the group chief executive since 1988, who will combine the offices

of chairman and chief exec-

Mr Urquhart, aged 54, joined Burmah as group fi-nance director in 1977. Mr Urquhart took over as

chief executive of Castrol in Mr Maltby, aged 61, was appointed chairman in 1983 after joining the group in

Family Money details how bomebuyers can be protected He relinquished the execfrom losing deposits. utive role in 1988.



Urqubart: taking over

cle producers in the United States, General Motors and Ford, yesterday reported sharply lower profits due to the slump in the US car

£375.8 million — as was the number of passengers carried.

But at the operating level los-

ses were £2.81 million after an

accounting credit of £1.3 mil-

lion, and figures were further

The balance sheet ends the

year stronger. A net £9 million

pension fund benefit is taken

to reserves, and there was a £4

million) of aircraft sales.

General Motors (GM) reported a \$710 million firstquarter profit, down from \$1.5 hillion, with sales cut from \$33.2 billion to \$30.1 billioo. Ford reported a first-quarter

profit of \$506 million, down from the first-quarter 1989 \$1.6 billioo, oo a fall in sales from \$25.9 billion to \$23.6 billion. Ford cited its industrial problems in Britain as a major reason for its slump in foreign car profits, down from down 13.7 per cent, but the \$541 million in first-quarter company cited record sales in

From John Durie, New York THE two leading motor veh- 1989 to \$1.55 million in firstquarter 1990.

Ford and GM in setback

British factory sales for Ford fell over the period from 131,929 vehicles to 117,985. Ford's German productioo was also down from 265,789

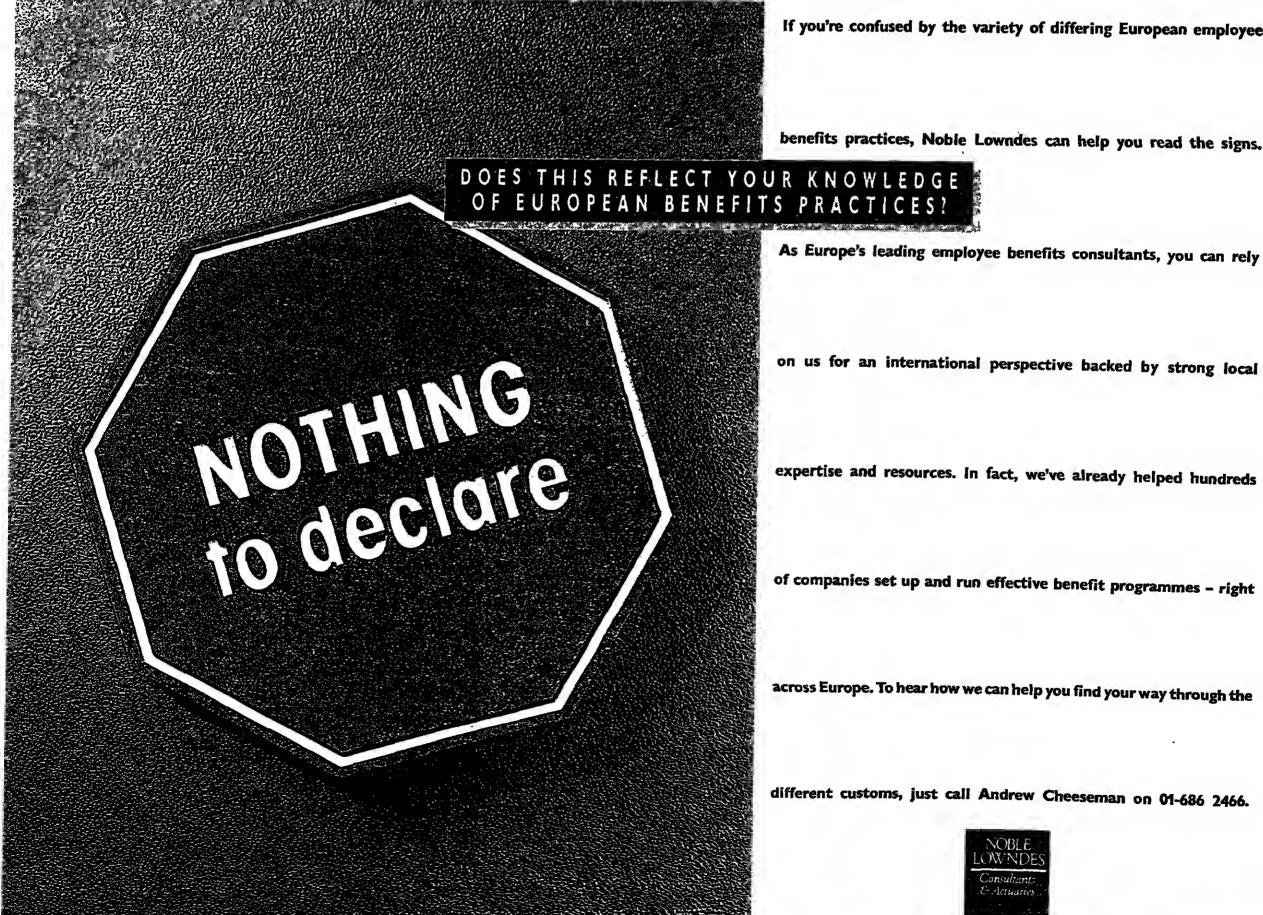
vehicles to 256,657. Overall, Ford factory sales the first time in recent years, Ford's share of the US market fell, by 0.5 per cent to 21.8 per cent of the US market. By contrast, General Motors, which has lost market share steadily to Ford in recent years, had a 0.7 per cent rise in US market share to 35.2 per cent.

GM sales worldwide were

Europe as a positive factor in the quarter, it does not break down sales by country, but factory sales outside North America rose from 597,000 vehicles to 648,000, mainly due to progress in Europe.

Mr Robert Stempel, GM chairman, said: "First-quarter dropped 26 per cent, and, for earnings reflected North American production adjustments to bring dealer stocks into better balance with overall demand, while improved efficiencies in GM's North American operations offset the adverse impact of higher selling expenses."

Chrysler this week reported first-quarter profits down from \$351 million to \$71



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House .. mire ( . . . BOURTEC 1984 :----Pronts land

Holt recruited Mr Access chiei c

All is we!

### Accountant refused to alter confidential payments list

A GUINNESS accountant re- chief accountant, and Mr "It was my idea to put them belieful. Mr Ormerod agreed grounds, a list of expenses covering the £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers after a of the acquisition expenses government inquiry was launched, a Southwark Crown Court jury was told.

Mr John Ormerod was ordered to "recast" the £25 million of confidential paymeots on the schedule of expenses he had listed under the heading "consultancy and financial support

He told the court the request came at a meeting with did explain they were confid-Mr Alan Bailey, Guinness ential payments and added: tors, and would make it more

profit alert

PEPE, the USM clothing com-

market for jeans in Britain,

saw its shares fall 22p to 143p, their lowest since 1986, after it

gave warning that pre-tax profits for the year to March will be lower than expected.

Mr Tony Reading, manag-ing director, said profits would

be down on the £12.8 million

of the year to March, 1989, but

not less than £10.5 millioo. He

said that increases in sales

seemed to have been at the

Pepe made £6.64 million,

up 9 per cent, in the first half.

Shares in Euro Disneyland closed 20p up at £10.93 yes-

terday oo a further investment

of Fr1.4 hillion (£150 million)

to expand the Paris project's

Magic Kingdom park, taking

investment in the project's Phase IA to Fr16.3 hillion.

Ropner rises

Holt recruited

Mr Robert Holt, outgoing

chief executive of Tottenham

Hotspur, is to be chief exec-utive of ASB Barnett Kin-

nings, the Third Market

recruitment company. It an-

sion moves, and USM entry.

Disney delight

expense of profits.

To sale

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5- 07-5

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fused to alter, on ethical Keith Hamill, Price Water- together in one paragraph to that after the meeting he spoke house auditor. things." And he agreed certain payments were listed to "AN Other" because he was not

was made io September 1986. Mr John Chadwick, QC, prosecuting, asked where he obtained the information to put together the unusual payments under the heading. Mr Ormerod replied from

Mr Bailey, who told him to head the payments as financial support. Mr Ormerod said Mr Bailey

draw attention to these alone with Mr Hamill.

Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, for Mr Ernest Saunders, the dismissed Guinness chief told who they were from, or executive, asked: "And did you express to him, I think Mr Chadwick asked: "Is it what you called, your ethical reservations about what you were being asked to do." usual to include items to AN Other?" The accountant re-

Mr Ormerod said: "Yes." Mr Saunders, aged 54, and three others variously deny 24 counts including theft, false accounting, and breaches of

the Companies Act. The trial continues today.

### Pepe gives Opec agrees output cut

when they would arrive.

plied: "Absolutely not."

Mr Ormerod said at a later

meeting he was asked to recast

the schedule, which he was

told would be of interest to the

Department of Trade inspec-



Qutar's Hamad bin Jasim Al-Thani, left, and Saudi's Hisham Nazer at the meeting

Pre-tax profits at Ropner, the mini-conglomerate, rose 43 OIL prices rose briefly yes-terday before falling back per cent to £7,51 million in the year to end-December, helped Organization of Petroleum by a one-off advance in the Exporting Couotries agreed to property division. The final dividend rises to 4.5p (4.25p), making 7.5p (7.25p), after 16.8p earnings, up 41 per cent. cut oil output by a combined 1.44 million barrels per day

(Colin Narbrough writes). Traders initially welcomed the agreement, but were disappointed wheo details showing the size of the cutbacks were made public.

M Sadek Boussena, Opec president, unveiling the agreement in Geneva, said it foresaw the main over-producers - Sandi Arabia, Kuwait and nounced plans to raise £575,000 from a rights issue, the United Arab Emirates -1989 pre-tax losses of curbing production to agreed f254,000 (against £188,000 levels. The others would also reduce output. profits last time) due to expan-Output persistently in ex-

cess of the agreed 22.1 million bpd Opec ceiling has flooded again after ministers of the the world market, sending policy will be set for the rest of prices 25 per cent lower this the year. year. The new cuts will only reduce output to 22 million bpd, Last month, Opec pumped over 23 million hpd.

Brent Crude for June delivery jumped 15 cents to \$17.55 a barrel on news of an accord, but subsequently fell back to \$17.37, 18 cents up on Wednesday's price. Opec's ably sufficient to stabilize target price, agreed last prices, or at worst prevent any November, is \$18 for a basket further serious slide. A recov-

of crude oils.

Opec is planned for July 25, when production and pricing

M Boussena, the Algerian oil minister, gave no breakdown of the output cuts but said the organization was convinced that the move would withdraw a "big quantity" from the market, hopefully restoring prices. The deal was seen as prob-

ery in the oil price will not The agreement, reached on necessarily benefit the British July. A mid-year session of programmes due this summer. | closes a week on Sunday.

### Davies & Newman slides to £3m loss

By Colin Campbell

DAVIES & Newman Holdings, the quoted group that opcrates Dan-Air, is seeking cooperation with other airlines because of the intense competition within the industry,

after diving into the red.
The airline said it had already been in talks with "various" parties, ahead of what it expects to be a period of further restructuring within the industry. The group said Dan-Air was

likely to maintain its share of the charter market at between 15 and 20 per cent of the 10 million people expected to take overseas package holi-days in 1990, but would "continue to have a difficult

Davies & Newman swung from a £9.92 million pre-tax profit to a £3.34 million loss for the year ended December, though turnover rose from £338.9 million to £375.8

million The group has cut its final dividend from 12.5p to 3.5p a share, leaving the year's payment at Sp (17p). Davies & Newman shares fell from 405p

to 355p.
Its charter divisioo achieved a £227 million turn-

During the year, there were 28 jet aircraft offering 4,600 scats in operation, carrying 4.5 million passengers. This was only I per cent down on previous figures in a market which declined 7 per cent.

The scheduled services division carried 1.8 million passengers, compared with 1.3 million previously.

#### Tempus, page 26 Markheath lifts Camford stake MARKHEATH Securities has

increased its stake in Camford

Engineering to 44.1 per cent.
Two iostitutional shareholders, including the largest, CIN, are believed to have sold stock to Markheath, whose 330p a share final offer values Camford at £70

Camford, however, remains optimistic that its remaining institutional shareholders will stick with the board, which is opposing the bid.

million.

However, by picking up more than 6 per cent of the company in a day, Mark-heath's chances of victory are considerably increased.

In addition to the shares it has bought in the market,

### Coal Fund emissions cause Global warming

COMMENT)

he prize for the most inappro- enters the discussion as to whether or priate quotation to be used as part of a bid defence goes this morning to the Association of Investment Trust Companies. The AITC has called upon because of a reduction in choice, but the to the Monopolies and Mergers Com- rhetoric. mission: "The problem of power is how to achieve its responsible use rather than its irresponsible and indulgent use - of how to get men of power to live for

the public rather than off the public". Ho, hum. Do not investment trust managements live off the public? Is it not the public's money, directly or indirectly, which supports the management of Globe? Pass.

The right of the trade association to spring to arms when the independence of its largest member is threatened cannot be questioned, but the notion that it is a matter of public interest whether or not Globe is taken over by a privileged pension funds should not be

predatory".
Why not? The fact that pension funds enjoy tax privileges is related to the job they do for their pensioners and future for being good citizens. It could be have privileges of their own, should be given equal treatment, but that hardly left in the dust,

the words of the late President Kennedy fact is that most trusts' shares trade at a to buttress its ridiculous case for the discount. That says more about the need British Coal Pension Funds' bid for for the number of trusts to be main-Globe Investment Trust to be referred tained than any amount of AITC

> But if the AITC is generating more heat than light, so are the Coal Funds. It really is a bit rich for the Coal Funds to be complaining at this stage about the potential costs of the bid defence, when they themselves are causing the costs to be incurred. The Coal Funds are takeover proof, and cannot be expected to understand the passion with which directors defend their companies. And that which they do not understand they should not criticize.

At the end of the day, despite all the noise, the outcome of the bid will be determined by the professionals. If the pension fund is hard to sustain. "Our market falls, then the 3 per cent discount to assets at which Coal Funds have set market falls, then the 3 per cent discount the bid will narrow, and the bid, currently marginal, will become progressively more attractive. If the Footsie index should slide below about 2050, Coal Funds will be buying at a pensioners: it is not some kied of perk premium. At that point, there would be a rush for the exit. And if the market argued that investment trusts, which bounces up now the local elections are out of the way, King Coal's 191p will be

### EC's inner circle on targets

which has been the likely outcome of the Delors proposals ever since they emerged is beginning to take practical form. A committee of officials has drawn up a blueprint for agreement by central bank governors under which a central core of EC countries would agree and announce comparable targets for growth in the money supplied, broadly defined. Other EC countries would not participate.

Britain, it need hardly be said, is not

one of the central core. The five which it is proposed would co-ordinate targets in this way are Germany, France, Italy, Spain and Denmark. The governors are due to consider the proposals on Tuesday week.

Broader and less formal co-ordination of policies is proposed for all EC countries under which they would monitor a number of other economic indicators. These would include inflation, growth and the current account. But this is monitoring rather than targeting and implies considerably weaker commitment.

the second day of an emerated balance as it used to in trade balance as it used to in the 1980s, given the reduced acceptances accounting for ective from the beginning of oil exports due to North Sea about 1.5 per ceot of this month until the cod of accidents and maintenance Camford's equity. The bid the past decade. The authorities in this British reservations about the process are understandable after the history of

The two-tier monetary Europe country have moved away from targeting broad money in favour of targeting narrow money as financial deregulation has made broad money increasingly difficult to interpret. Most continental countries have yet to deregulate to the same extent as Britain. When they do they may find they run into the same

More generally it is not easy to imagine that growth in any measure of money will always give a reliable indication of inflationary pressures or that distortions in different countries will run in parallel. A global Goodhart is needed to spell out Goodhart's law that as soon as you target a particular aggregate it ceases to behave in the way

The EC paper speaks of a "public relations effect" which would keep member states to their targets. This is similar to the "weight-watchers' club" proposed by IMF Economic Counsellor Jacob Frenkel at a world level. But different countries can have different views about which parts need slimming. Britain may be right to wait and see how monetary co-ordination works before plunging in.

**David Brewerton** 

### French buy into the UK glass market

SAINT-Gobain, the acquis- a subsidiary of Plate Glass and increasingly assertive recently, Williams. Speculation is now UK glass market through the bought Saint-Gobain's 145 car the US this year.

196.5 million acquisition of windscreen replacement out—
The move puts Solaglas International, the for £16 million. As a result, the maker, which now witnesses glass distributor.

Sologlas division Autoglass is one of its largest competitors The deal is one of "vertical

integration", already common in West Germany and France, hut oot yet in the UK.

By Wolfgang Münchan, European Business Correspondent

itive French conglomerate, is Shatterpruse Industries, a as evidenced by its successful expanding its position in the South African company, has \$2 billion hid for Norton of The move puts pressure oo the building glass division of lets in Germany and France Pilkington, the British glass

West Germany and France, ut oot yet in the UK.

As part of the deal Solaglas, four years ago, has become the UK, following Heywood name.

set to strengthen its position moving into the UK distribution trade.

ripe that Pilkingtoo may opt for a "knee-jerk reaction" hy moving in oo Heywood

Saint-Gobain completed the deal through its Belgium subsidiary, Glaceries de Saint-Roch. Saint-Gobain will also own the Solaglas brand name.

### THE TIMES CITY DIARY

#### All is well with Wells

THE imminent return of financial PR man Peter Binns has brought to light the whereabouts of another highly re-garded City figure. For the man who helped unravel the tangle of Binns firm, Binns Cornwall, after it had effectively disintegrated, was nooe other than Nick Wells, one of the architects of Blue Arrow's ill-fated £837 million rights issue. Wells, aged 35, who left County NatWest's corporate finance department in 1988 to join BZW — the aforementioned rights issue took place in 1987, while he was still at County – was one of 11 arrested in November last year. But with the trial not expected to begin until 1991. he has been keeping himself busy. Michael Ashcroft, of ADT, has loaned him an office in his Berkeley Square headquarters, and Wells has been using that as a base to act as a consultant to a growing list of companies. "ADT has given me office space and I acted as a go-between, between Ashcroft and Binns, since Ashcroft had a stake in his business," Wells confirms. His presence at ADT could have interesting implications for Ashcroft's 9 per cent stake in BAA. After all, County advised the Department of Trans-port on BAA's privatization.

Bridge raisers

STEVE Burnham and Malcolm Stevenson, the founders of flourishing international derivatives market-maker Cresvale, not only know the Japanese warrant market in-1

fire way to impress their many Japanese visitors. In their luxurious offices within the Hays Galleria complex, hug-ging the south bank of the Thames, their main luncheoo room has a commanding view of both the river and Tower Bridge. "If you look io the Daily Telegraph you can find out exactly what times the bridge will be raised and just a few seconds before we always ask our Japanese guests if they would like us to give them a demoostratioo," reveals Burnham. "Then, with great ceremony, we pretend to press a button in a corner of the room and . . . the bridge goes

Grinding delay DON Carter, the former proxy battle king of Wall Street who sold his controversial Carter Organisation to VP1

Group, the British PR firm,

"The British Coal pension funds have made some additions to their offer."

side out, they also know a sure and now faces jail after admitting stealing more than \$1 million from clients - has woo another stay of executioo in the American courts. The wheels of the US legal system

Perfect team may grind slowly, hut in this particular instance the delay is at least in part due to the grioding of Carter's teeth, He is in need of some fairly hefty deotal work, And io New York's notorious Rikers Island prisoo - which is where Carter is headed - dentists are few and far between.

 SCRAWLED on a City menu, beneath 'Fish of the Day", are the words: "Yes ... but what day?"

#### Rate for the job

INSIDER dealer Dennis Levine, whose testimony trig-gered the conviction of Ivan Boesky and inquiries ioto Michael Milkeo, has added freelance journalism to his new post-jail businesses of financial consultant and colleee lecturer. Under a by-lined piece in this month's Fortune magazine, the man who turned \$39.000 into \$11 million by illegal share trading which he says eventually became an addiction - extols the virtues of the American judicial system but says he is not convinced that prisons (where he spent 18 months) are a cure for society's ills. Levine says he resisted repeated invitations to join Boesky's dealtipping ring "for weeks." Of the man who once said "greed is good," he added: "He had such an insatiable desire for informatioo that he would call

me up to a dozen times a day."

Levine forfeited his \$11 millioo in fines and restitution. But, according to Fortune, be was paid the usual freelance

poach them ... Stephen Raven, chairman of inter-

#### Perfect team IF YOU cannot beat them,

dealer broker Garban, has diversified ioto Japanese goverament bonds hy poaching the top-rated four-man JGB team from Fundamental Brokers Inc - part of the troubled British & Commoowealth group. The team, led hy Martin Perfect, also comprises Les Commons, Tim Johnson and Mike Crane, and between them they handle some 70 per cent of the JGB market in Britain. "We have tried to get into JGBs before, but we couldn't because the Japanese were happy with the service they were already being of-fered by FBI," says Raven, who is also a member of the Stock Exchange Council, the Trading Markets Board and the 1992 Committee. Raven. who joined Garban in June, has turned it into the largest 1DB firm in Londoo, covering equities, convertibles, debentures, gilts and now JGBs. His next move will be into Europe

 ACCOUNTANTS are known for tenacity, as the Institute of Chartered Accounianis has discovered. For its building in Moorgate Place has a ghost - a Victorian man sporting mutton chop whiskers and a top hat, who stalks the Great Holl at night. He is thought to be Joseph Sattery, institute president in 1890.

Carol Leonard



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### Poll tax upheaval hits civil engineers

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

POLL tax uncertainties are helping to dampen new work demand for Britain's £10 billion-a-year civil engineering industry, whose latest workload trends survey shows contractors marking time when they expected to see a surge in road construction and work

for the utilities, such as water. About 50 firms belonging to the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors (FCEC) a third of those surveyed in the first quarter of this year reported hesitancy among local authorities about their plans for spending on roads. The councils blamed not knowing what they could expect to have coming in from the community charge.

Mr Jack Bowen, the FCEC's deputy director general, said: "The industry seems to have hit a biatus – we are on a plateau when we expected to see things moving up." Other factors were also

affecting demand, he said. There is still uncertainty over the timing of the national roads programme," he said. "Additional work from the water industry is also patchy, coming through in some re-

gions and not in others," In the last FCEC quarterly survey, in January, there were signs of an early increase in the workload. However, that optimism has evaporated, leaving firms mostly marking

There is worry over returns showing that bigger firms, with workforces of more than 1,000 - the size of operation that accounts for the bulk of civil engineering work - seem to have been worst hit. Only 33 per cent are reporting order books better than 12 months before, against 46 per cent which were more optimistic at the beginning of the year. On a six-month comparison, 54 per cent of the big firms reported improved order books in January, but now only 20 per cent are doing so.

Overali, 31 per cent of contractors reported better order books this time compared with 12 months before, a slide from the 39 per cent recorded in January.

Cootinuing pressure on profit margins is being felt, with more FCEC members saying these were being squeezed. Net margins in the industry are typically about 1 per cent. The tull in workload is blamed for this, although it contributing to an improved supply position for labour

materials and plant. However, nearly a third of contractors reported costs ris-

ing faster than 12 months ago. Mr Bowen said that there was no doubt that more work would arise because of the commitment by the Government and others to improved infrastructure. He said: "All the signs are that contractors should see an increase in workload before this year is out. The planned spending figures for roads and for investment by the water authorities leave no doubt about that."

### Japan ready to slow foreign aid over issue of IMF rank

From Joe Joseph, Tokyo

JAPAN has given warning meeting proves a disappoint- wants to use a subscription that its spending on foreign ment. Japan is the world's increase to raise its stake and aid could stow down if its envoys come home emptyhanded again from next week's meeting in Washington of the International Monetary

It wants a higher ranking in the IMF to more fully reflect its economic muscle. After months of huffing and puffing by Japan's industrial allies, a breakthrough seems likely, though still not guaranteed. Tokyo is losing its patience.

Mr Makoto Utsumi, an outspoken and senior Finance Ministry official, said that with so many Japanese MPs could face a sluggish journey through parliament if the IMF

second biggest aid donor after America. Tokyo plans to hand out \$10.66 billion in aid this financial year.

Progress at the IMF meeting on Monday and Tuesday would not only pacify par-liament. It would prepare the ground for what Japan really wants: a Japanese head of the IMF, instead of the succession of Europeans that have monopolized the joh since the Second World War, and a clearer international recog-

nition that Japan counts. After much foot-dragging there now seems to be a complaining that Japan does consensus on increasing the billion. That is a big sum not have a voice in world IMF's resources of \$120 billion. That is a big sum bodies in line with its lion, paving the way for for help from the World Bank contributions, aid-related Bills Japan's promotion. Voting and Eastern Europe. rights in the IMF are geared to members' quotas and Japan New aid sought, page 31

vault from fifth into second place, just behind America But Japanese officials wonder whether its allies will stand by their pledge for a re-shuffle at the IMF top table, which was supposed to have been completed by the end of last year.

There is another hitch. At a

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 4 1990

time of belt-tightening in Washington, the US Congress is making it known that any increase in the IMF's funding will not sail past it easily. The expected increase of about 50 er cent, or \$60 billion, in the IMF's resources would leave Washington with a bill for \$12

He also tried to dispel fears

that West German banks and

companies would turn a blind

eye towards Western Europe

reunification. West Germans,

he said, would continue to

invest heavily within the EC.

However, he called on Brit-

ish banks and companies to

the wake of German



PWS climbs to £2.5m

Rights way to recovery: Malcolm Pearson aims to cut debts by more than a half

management shake-up two years ago, raised half-time profits 43 per cent to £2.54 million in the six months to end-March.

Mr Malcolm Pearson, the chairman, also announced a 30 per cent increase in the interim dividend to 1.3p per share, and a £3.37 million fund-raising rights issue, which will substantially reduce the debt burden built up during the takeover spree undertaken by the previous management

The rights issue, on the basis of one new share for every four beld, will cut borrowings from £6.6 million to £3.24 million, said Mr to £3.24 million, said Mr in the level of interet paid, Pearson. The new shares are which the board considered to be offered at 59p, against important in view of the

PWS Holdings, the reinsur-last night's 70p elose, up 3p on continuing high level of in-ance broker recovering from a the day. Mr Pearson said terest rates, be added. brokerage income rose 7.6 per cent to £8.5 million and that Jupiter Tarbutt Merlin, the

before interest and exceptional items, profits were almost 50 per cent higher than in the comparable period last During the financial rebuilding of the group, debt broker to the company.
repayments exceeded the The board forecasts a

ers' funds more than doubled last year to £1.44 million. The further strengthening of the group's financial position would give existing clients

planned levels, and sharehold-

increased confidence and belp to win further business, said Mr Pearson. There would be a reduction

fund management group, was taking up its rights to 29.9 per cent of the new shares being issued. The balance of the issue was being underwritten by Laing & Cruiekshank, which has been appointed

The board forecasts a final dividend of 1.7p a share, which would result in a 20 per ceot rise in the total payout for the year. Earnings per share climbed 39.2 per cent to 10.3p per share.

Mr Pearson said Baroness Cox of Queensbury and Mr Miehael Heathcoat Amory managing director of Jupiter Tarbitt Merlin, had been ap-pointed non-executive dirpointed

### Third bid to block Maxwell

THE Australian National Companies and Securities Commissioo (NCSC), will apply to the Federal Court in Perth this morning in a third attempt to halt the sale of Mr David Aspinall's strategic block of Bell Group shares to Mr Robert Maxwell, the publishing magnate.

This follows yesterday's set-back for the NCSC in the Federal Court in Melbourne, where it failed to have Bell restrained from registering the sale to Mr Maxwell of 48 million Bell shares, represent-ing 14.9 per cent of Bell's capital, at one cent each... Bell's main asset is The Western Australian news-

The court heard that an injunction preventing the share sale, issued in favour of the NCSC on Wednesday night, was worthless because the sale had taken place a few minutes before the order was

#### Propeller up to £1.02m

Propeller, the leisurewear distributor which moved from the Third Market to the USM a year ago, made pre-tax profits of £1.02 million, up from £703,000, for the year to end February but an extraordinary charge of £539,000 meant retained profits fell from £628,000 to £286,000.

Sales rose from £9.46 million to £14.2 million and earnings per share rose from 5.53p to 6.84p. The dividend is increased by 20 per cent to 0.6p. The shares rose 5p to

#### No referral

The Department of Trade and Industry said it would not be referring the proposed \$65 million acquisition by Harrisons and Crosfield of Pfizer Pigments to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

#### WEST German companies banks. Last year, in an inter- being the main financial view with The Times, Herr centre in Europe. And it will might have to participate increasingly in hostile take-Steffens defended Dresdner continue to poot the interover bids in the oext few years Bank's reluctance to act in national capital . . . The skills according to Herr Gunther hostile bid situations. in the City are second to Steffens, general manager of none," he said. However, the increasing assertiveness of West Germa-

dner Bank, West Germany's second largest bank. Speaking at a seminar organized by Gresham College, the City think tank, he said: "We don't like the hostile approach to companies, but forecasts an increase in Frank-

His comments mark a change of attitude by one of Germany's establishmeot

Germans may be hostile

By Wolfgang Münchan, European Business Correspondent

the London hranch of Dresny's financial and corporate sectors is unlikely to change the standing of the City of London as Europe's leading financial centre. Although Herr Steffens

perhaps we have to learn to furt's role as a European financial centre, this would not necessarily happen at the expense of London. "The City is recognized as

participate in the restructuring of Eastern Europe and East Germany in particular.

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### **Noble Raredon to** raise £5m from new shares issue

By Philip Pangalos

Nevzat, younger sister of Polly Peck's Mr Asil Nadir, plans to ing activities. raise £5.2 million through a

shares at 80p per share, which are being conditionally placed, pending extraordinary general will be made available to sbareholders under the open offer, on the basis of seven new shares for every 20 beld.

The company said part of the proceeds will be used to consolidate its investment in the leisure sector by the purchase of the minority interest 82p, in ex-dividend form.

NOBLE Raredon, the leisure, in Sunset View, the group's textiles and photographic boliday village on the Turkish group ruo by Mrs Bilge Aegean coast, and in expanding the group's overseas trad-

Mrs Nevzat said the bulk of placing and open offer, mainly the proceeds will be used to for use for expansion into establish a plant to meet demand by the food sectors in The company plans to issue Poland for packaging materi-6.78 million new ordinary als and corrugated cardboard boxes, by means of a majority stake in a joint venture.

The project is expected to meeting approval, with in-stitutional investors by Pari-bas and Stock Beech about £4 million out of the Securities. The entire issue proceeds of the placing and negotiate facilities to cover the

The company is currently negotiating a joint venture deal with a state-owned company in Torun, 200km from Warsaw.

The shares firmed by 7p to

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# דונים ועלים ועלים ועלים ועלים וועלים THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 4 1990 Leisure Investments joins a growing casualty list

# End of casinos winning streak

High interest rates, falling property values and the decline of the high roller have taken their toll on Britain's gambling meccas. Angela Mackay reports

FOR a sector aimed at providing enjoyment, parts of the leisure industry have little to Group, for example, has assets

Marketing their assets equally already evident at the time of aggressively. Mecca Leisure purchase.

Bear Brand's chairman, Mr be relaxed or happy about.

Over the past two years, revenues bave become patchy across the board but in casinos it has become deadly with the passing of the high rollers who had a surfeit of money

The liquidity crisis at Courtwell Group's offshoot, Leisure Investments, makes it the latest casualty in a series which is expected to continue as long as interest rates stay high and property values depressed.

Operational leisure businesses such as bingo halls, discos and boliday parks which provide regular cash flow have not been as hard hit as those which derive the bulk nf book value from property development.

Leisure Investments, which was placed into receivership on Wednesday, has found it impossible to extricate itself from a crippling debt assumed when business was better because several of its competitors have already flooded the market with assets.

This is despite selling the freehold of one casino, Aspinall's of Curzon Street, last year for £40 million and signing a contract in March to sell its other London casino, the Barracuda Club, for £20 million. Both establishments were closed on Wednesday after the receivers were

worth £250 million up for sale. including London casinos, hotels and amusement

Other companies with assets on the block include Brent Walker, Midsummer Leisure

— facing a bid from European Leisure - and Buckingham

machines.

Indeed, Mecca sounded a general warning to the market last month and carried the rest of the sector's share prices lower with its own. Shares in Mecca have dwindled from a high of 176p earlier this year to 57p yesterday.

Courtwell, formerly Bear Brand, the textile group, bought Mr Stephen Forsyth's Leisure Investments in December after the company said it was unable to pay the dividend due on its preference

Mr Forsyth and his brother James built the company very rapidly but as one broker said. it spiralled out of control and was starved of cash". Their biggest mistake was

paying too much for Peter de Savary's LandLeisure at the beginning of 1989 which was where they got the casinos," another broker said. Analysts at BZW pointed

out that the forecast profits at the casinos were never ful-Others have been been filled and that a slowdown was negotiate a cheaper price.

Nick Oppenheim, also paid too much for the company. However, instead of paying cash, he offered paper worth £80 million and has since wiped his hands of the investment. But he still has £3 millinn of Courtwell's convertible preference shares which are worth little since the company was suspended on the Stock Exchange at 1/2p this

Dr Edward Vandyke, Courtwell's chairman, be-lieves the debts at Leisure are probably higher than the amount which could be realized by the receivers. Courtwell, however, is likely to survive as a small textile business, he said. Leisure has debts of about

£80 million and three major property assets which can be sold; Lingfield Park race-course in Surrey, nn the market for £25 million, a £20 million, 150-acre site at Westnn-super-Mare aerodrome, which drained the company because planning permission has been delayed, and the goodwill on Aspinall's.

The sale of the Barracuda Club to First Hamblin, a private company io the Midlands, for £20 million has not been completed and there are rumblings in the market that, with Leisure in the hands of receivers, the buyer may try to





Spin of the wheel: an Aspinall's doorman drives away a client's Rolls before closure

### Tokyo's stance and yield fears casts shadow over bond issue

US Treasury, fearing a possible withdrawal of Japanese

It also fears that increases in inflation will cause a rise in bond yields. First quarter inflation run-ning at an annualized rate of

8.5 per cent, combined with recent turmoil in Japan, has forced US bond yields to top 9 per cent recently for the first time in more than a year. Japanese institutions normally take a third of new bond

issues but present indications suggest this pattern will not be continued next week. Last year, net bond pur-chases by Japanese institu-tions totalled \$2.4 billinn,

This year, the Japanese have been net sellers of bonds.

The market was surprised by the details of the bond issue. The Treasury said it expected its borrowing requirements this quarter to be only \$12.6 billion, when cur- Financial Services economist, rent market activity would indicate borrowings of about

THE US bond market is tion figure surprised many in waiting nervously on next the US market, Dr Neil Soss, week's \$30 billion issue by the chief economist at First Boston, said: "Both the first quarter inflation and first quarter GNP of 2.1 per cent can be discounted to some extent because of seasonal factors.

"Both are expected to moderate towards the end of the

Mr Nick Sargen, a bond economist with Salomon Brothers, said: "Despite some statistical problems with the first quarter inflation figure, if anything the Federal Reserve will tend to err on the side of tightening money supply by lifting its rates slightly from the present level of 8.25 per

Much will depend on todramatically down on the day's employment figures and 1988 purchases of \$28 billion, next week's producer prices index results where the market is looking for only small increases before the May 15 Federal Reserve Committee meeting to consider any interest rate hikes.

Mr David Hale, Kemper said: "The simple fact is the rest of the world will have to 20 billion. get used to less Japanese
While the first quarter inflamoney this year."

### Milken to testify before committee

From John Durie, New York

wave of corporate-wide litigation has been underlined by his decision to give testimony before a US Congressional committee.

The US Congressional Energy and Commerce Committee has granted Mr Milken immunity from any legal actioo arising from testimooy he will provide before his formal sentencing on October 1.

Last month, Mr Milken, the former Drexel Burnham Lambert junk bond founder,

THE potential for Mr Michael fraud under a deal in which Milken, the securities dealer the US Justice Department convicted of fraud, to set off a agreed not to pursue further criminal action against him.

Mr Milken will appear before the US Federal Court on October 1 for sentencing, and is expected to get a five-year prisoo sentence.

Mr John Diengell, the chair-man of the Congressional committee, is keen to question Mr Milken about the role of junk bonds in the savings and loan crisis, and about the hundreds of investment partoerships created by Drexel which were allegedly used to pleaded guilty to six counts of defraud its clients.

### Brazil and Argentina to seek aid despite arrears

BRAZIL and Argentina will be negotiating for new official. aid wheo the International Monetary Fund and World Bank meet in Washington next week, despite a backlog of more than \$11 billion in interest owed to commercial

Both are likely to win approval of aid, underscoring one of the major changes in Third World debt policy since the announcement of the Bush proach just over a year ago.

The new strategy, in addition to calling for the voluntary reduction of debt, allows for negotiations and financial support from the international financial institutions, even wheo the countries are far behind in their commercial-loan payments.

There has been strong support for this in policy within it worries others.

The Institute for International Finance, established by commercial banks, is expected to criticize the policy in a report that says the payment backlog now totals \$18 billion, with more than half of it owed by Brazil and Argentina.

It concludes that the policy is an incentive for countries to miss their loan payments. The the IMF and among some practice, the report says, could the IMF and the World Bank.

But in the case of Brazil. with arrears of \$5.1 billion, and Argentina, with \$6.1 billion, some officials and bankers see no way to deal with the problems before the countries receive aid from the IMF, or before they begin debt-reductioo negotiations with their commercial bankers.

To refuse the aid would just very unhappy with this change

international institutions like each of the countries, officials said, and would favour the banks in debt negotiations.

> A precedent for this kind of negotiation, with countries still in arrears, has been established in some of the deals already reached under the debt strategy named after the Treasury Secretary Mr Nicbolas Brady. "It is true that bankers were

prompt payments to commer-(New York Times)

will be involved in negotia-

tions with Brazil "But it is

also true that it is probably

necessary for the IMF to have

negotiations with Brazil be-

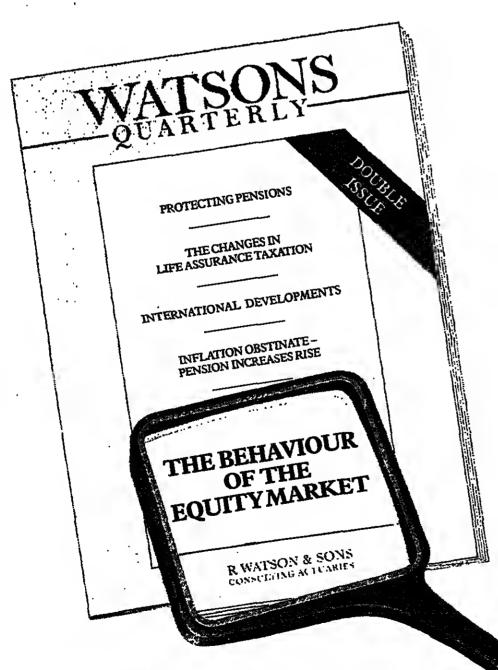
cause the arrears are so large."

out of hand if the IMF did oot

insist on strong economic re-

form programmes and some

He said the policy would get



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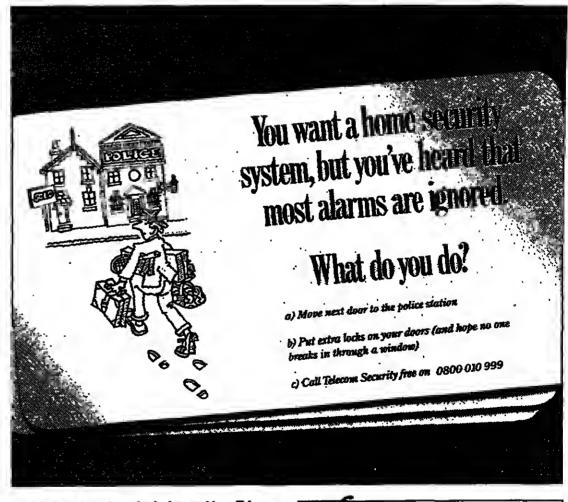
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### Japan will revise copyright law after Morita spurs US to exert pressure Lobby tactic smooths path for Sony

AMERICANS who fear that a flood of Japanese investment is turning the US into a backwater of Japan may be even more worried to learn that Japanese businessmen are managing to get US govern-ment officials to do some of their dirty work for them.

Mr Akio Morita, head of Japan's Sony empire, appears to have spurred US trade negotiators into pressing Ja-pan to revise a law that was harting Sony's balance sheet

Mr Morita, brazenly exploiting the Japanese habit of swallowing nasty medicine more willingly if the spoon is held by a foreign government, dreamed up the tactic to win better copyright protection in Japan for the huge record library owned by CBS Records

of America, a Sony subsidiary. Last year, he quietly asked Mrs Carla Hills, the US Trade Representative who has spent the past year nagging Japan to prise open its cossetted markets, to put pressure on Japan for copyright law reforms. His unusual behaviour has

which agency should control

futures trading in stock index

futures, the new breed of

Miss Wendy Gramm, chair-man of the Commodity Fu-

tures Trading Commission,

says her agency should retain

its exclusive control over fu-

tures trading. There is no need

to transfer some of the

CFTC's powers to the Securi-

ties and Exchange Com-mission, the agency that regulates stock markets, she

"Eliminating this exclusive iurisdiction could result in

regulatory chaos by allowing

futures to be regulated under

multiple different regulatory

systems," she told a futures

But at the same conference,

industry conference.

financial products.

insists.

book scorning America for its lazy ways and fading glory, hut also because - far more embarrassingly - he forgot to mention to any government officials in Japan that he had made such an unpatriotic overture to Mrs Hills.

Japan's current copyright law does not cover foreign recordings made before 1978 and does not require the country's compact disc rental shops to pay royalties on music recorded outside Japan. America's Recording In-

dustry Association has calculated that US record producers, including CBS, are losing up to \$1 billion a year as

Last week, struggling to avoid sanctions under tough new US trade laws. Japan said it was willing to revise copyright laws within two years.

The incident has given force to the jibe that Washington is the official opposition party in Japan. It has also shown again that Japan moves fastest under external pressure, a phenomenon so accepted in Japan that it has its own name - gai-atsu. It is so useful that drawn gasps not only because ministers, hureaucrats and Mr Morita is co-author of a husinessmen discreetly invite for Japanese public works

Mr Greenspan said.

called for its end.

Miss Gramm said the turf

battle was unproductive and

At the heart of the CFTC-

SEC dispute are stock index

futures, such as the S&P 500

contract, which are based on a

basket of stocks hut traded on

commodity exchanges such as



Carla Hills used influence, but Michael Armacost is uneasy about outside pressure foreign pressure to push

through unpalatable laws. when Japan has been forced to liberalize its financial markets, to import US beef and oranges, or to allow foreign construction firms to tender

contracts - Japanese ministers and civil servants could shrug, apologize and say that Japan's hand was forced hy foreigners and that was the price Japan must pay to stay friends with its allies.

Even in the current round of haggling between Tokyo and

Washington, inelegantly called the Structural Impedi-

ments Initiative, many Japanese have publicly complained about America's bullying and privately rubbed their hands with glee that US negotiators were bringing about modernizations that would be politi-

From Philip Robinson

Los Angeles

PROPERTY magnate and ca-

sino owner Mr Donald Trump

ran into fresh problems last

night, fuelling speculation that

More than 100 contractors

who built the Taj Mahal

Casino Resort, Mr Trump's

showpiece gamhling house in Atlantic City, New Jersey, are

demanding help from the

state's gaming watchdog to reclaim \$35 million that they claim is owed on the \$1 billion

The New Jersey Casino

he is short of cash.

Mr Kazuo Nukazawa, managing director of Keidanren. Japan's CBI, says his organization agreed with almost all Washington's demands; from calls for a less clogged dis-tribution system to a policy dampening land price specula-

Mr Nukazawa said: "The substance we liked, the manner is questionable. The Americans were high-handed."

Mr Michael Armacost, US ambassador to Tokyo, argues that although American, European and Asian husinessmen will benefit, "the main beneficiaries, of course, will be the Japanese themselves. 1 remain uneasy about this kind of outside pressure to bring about change."

Gai-atsu is so established in the Japanese psyche that a banker said, only half-joking. "I agree with everything the Americans have been demanding. But I wish they would force Jepanese to take more holidays. I'm owed 10 days' leave which I can't take because my boss doesn't take his either. He would think I was shirking."

Trump; called for audit

Trump with \$3.7 billion of

assets and \$3.2 billion of debt.

still sparked life in the shares of Hilton Hotels yesterday.

Trump is anxious to do some

kind of deal with the hotel

chain, whose shares have col-

lapsed since it was officially

Asked whether Mr Trump

form of hid or asset swap with

"We bave not made a determ-

Mr Roy Judge, a spokesman for Hilton, said: "We have had

no discussions with him. He

did express an interest when

we first put the company up for auction hut never followed

through and we did not think

Mr Judge added: "We know

taken off the market.

ination yet.

he was serious."

There is speculation that Mr

The mention of his name

Trump heads into

trouble over \$35m

contractors' claim

### SAS deal with Thai rules out BA as a partner in the Far East

From A Correspondent, Bangkok

SAS, the Scandinavian airline that owns 25 per cent of Airlines of Britain, the British over by China at the end of the Midland parent, has signed a deal to strengthen its links with Thai Airlines International. The agreement to establish a joint traffic system with SAS between Copen-hagen and Bangkok effectively rules out Thai as a potential partner for British Airways in the Far East.

But Thai confirmed that it has ambitions to develop a North Atlantic service, which could eventually challenge BA oo its home ground, Heath-row. SAS has hinted that it would like to develop transatlantic services through its British Midland partner, and the addition of Thai will

strengthen the group.
SAS, Thai and Midland have ground infrastructure and slots to develop the routes out of Heathrow, but if per-mission for Heathrow flights was refused, they could appeal after deregulation in 1992. Meanwhile, the SAS, Thai,

Midland transatlantic chall-enge could come through Copenhagen, where SAS is developing a hub using its own and Midland routes.

Thai had been one of three "golden triangle" of upmarket hi-tech airlines that could fit in with BA and United's world-wide marketing plans. The SAS deal with Thai effectively rules that out. Cathay Pacific is the least one's lips.

decade. Singapore Airlines, therefore, becomes favourite for BA's Far Eastern link. SAS, which helped to found Thailand's state airline 30

years ago, is the only other airline present at Thai's 30th anniversary conference, Map 90, which is taking place in Bangkok. Mr Jan Carlzon, the SAS chief, who signed the deal this time, is backed by a team of six executives.

Mr Chatrachai Bunya-Ananta, Thai's executive vice president, admitted the Bangkok London route, which the airline started operating with new 747-400s last month, is the company's most important route to Europe.

He said that Thai: had ambitions to be a global carrier, and was talking to numerous airlines with that in mind - Alitalia, Air France, Lufthansa, JAL and Swiss Air. which already has marketing links with Singapore airlines. "The only thing that we lack is the Atlantic," he said. "1 think we will probably see that

day sooner than expected," The airline he politely omitted from his list was BA. The only other ghost at the feast is always referred to as "the other Far East carrier" or "our near neighbour." The words Singapore Airlines, Thai's main rival, rarely pass any-

### **Spending on IT** 'set to rise by more than 18%'

By Nick Nuttall, Technology Correspondent

INDUSTRY and commerce is ponsibilty for high technology. expected to increase spending. The move is being led by on Information Technology (1T) by more than 18 per cent this year after cutting back on investment during 1989, a survey predicts.

Financial institutions are planning to lift funding on computer systems, communications, software and staff by more than 23 per cent after pruning IT expenditure in 1989 by more than a fifth, according to a Price Waterhouse study of about 1,000

British companies. systems more cost effectively to corporate strategy.

Board directors are increas- a ingly demanding to know particularly in the public what advantages they can get administration sector.

However, three quarters of just installing them for the all security problems are due

sake of it. Evidence of the trend, human error and systems according to Mr Kit Grindley, failures. Five years ago, 26 per of Price Waterhouse Manage-ment Consultancy, cane be on security measures. That found in the rising number of figure has dropped to just 4 directors with specific res- ness grows.

groups whose businesses are becoming increasingly cashless - such as financial companies, 31 per cent of which have IT directors, and retailers, 23 per cent of which have a high-technology director.

The annual survey also showed for the first time that security breaches are costing profits.

Seven per cent of respoodeots said they had suffered crippling financial losses due to computer security failures. More than 65 per cent ting to dispel the mystery of admitted they had suffered to IT, and to tailor computer a more limited extent from security breakdowns.

Industrial action is cited as cause of serious damage,

However, three quarters of to natural hazards such as fire. appointments to boards of per cent as protection aware-

### **Regulators fight** | London listing over US futures for Avonmore

By Gillian Bowditch

Washington
TOP US regulators are continshould regulate futures products hased on stocks and that AVONMORE, the Irish dairy Avonmore. uing a hitter public battle over ucts based on stocks and that foods group, is joining the he favoured ending the London market. The group, CFTC's exclusive right to which is not raising any new money, expects trading in its regulate all futures products. "While once reasonable, A shares to start in Londoo oo this provision may now be Thursday. more costly than beneficial,

The London listing is part of the strategy of the managing director, Mr Patrick O'Neill, to triple the group's size over the next three years.

The group has made 10 acquisitions over the last twoand-a-half years and is expected to continue to grow through acquisitions in the UK, Europe and the US.

the Chicago Mercantile Ex-Avonmore, which is capitalized at around £130 million, is Mr Greenspan's views are considered important because controlled by Avoomore he is a member of a presiden-Creameries, a provident society owned by its 13,000 memtial working group that is attempting to resolve difbers, who are mostly farmers supplying Avonmore. Avonferences between the two more Creameries bolds all the Mr Alan Greenspan, the chair- agencies on this issue. Miss man of the Federal Reserve Gramm is the only dissenting B shares, which represent 71.6 Board, disagreed. He said the member in the group. (Reuter)

The A and the B shares have the same voting rights but slightly different dividend rights. There are no plans to list B shares on the London

At close of business on May , the A shares were trading at 95p, giving a p/e multiple of 10.6 and a dividend yield of 2.6 per cent.

In the last five years profits have grown from IR£4.3 million (£4.2 million) to IR£13.2 million and sales bave grown from IR£232 millioo to R£403 million. At the end of last year the group's net assets were IR£112 million. · Cahill May Roberts, the

Irish pharmaceutical and veterinary products group, is seeking a USM quote in Loodon. AIB Group is sponsoring a IR£3.3 millioo placing that will represent 22.8 per cent of the total equity, in per cent of the enlarged group.

Control Commission said it has yet to receive a formal complaint from the contractors. Mr Trump is reported to have held back 10 per cent of the contract until an audit of

the contractors' invoices bad satisfied him that these were not inflated. Mr Trump is currently the centre of intense speculation

about his cash flow, sparked by two events. might be interested in some First, be hired Merrill Lynch, the investment bank,

Then, a new assessment of his wealth by Forbes, the respected financial magazine, cut his net worth by \$1 hillioo to \$500 million.

interest rates and a depressed property market in the US, Mr Trump insists that he is not scrambling for money. He claims instead that he is

Despite being hit by high

implementing a strategy to have more of his assets in

However, Forbes argues

he is interested in getting into casinos in Nevada [where Hilton has three] hut we are not interested in selling our casino operations septhat documents show Mr

### Colony's financial watchdog faces curb

From Lala Yu Hong Kong

HONG Kong's financial reforms have provoked a backlash from those wanting to preserve the colony's reputation as a free-wheeling business centre.

Accusations that the Securities end Futures Commission is growing too big and power-ful have come from different quarters and are clouding the future of the organization only a year after its formation.

The government is considcring a proposal hy a group of legislative councillors to have the SFC's budget and staff frozen al current levels. The watchdog could be made to hand back, with interest, half of its HK\$140 million (11 million) interest-free advance from the government.

Mr Stephen Cheong, chair-man of legislators, said: "Beltlighening is the trend in both the private and public sectors.

After examining the SFC's progress of activity and its should also follow the same belt-tightening spirit."
The SFC plans to add 34 to

its 229 employees. Its proposed hudget is HK\$175 million, a 25 per cent increase. Mr Robert Owen, chairman

of the statutory watchdog, said: "The SFC has drawn up the budget after the most careful examination of the tasks that need to be done and nf the most economical, pos-sible way of doing them."

Mr Owen rejected charges that the SFC was interfering too much, saying the improved regulerary system had boosted confidence



### Nestlé S.A., Cham and Vevey (Switzerland)

The shareholders are hereby invited to the 123rd Ordinary General Meeting

to be held on Thursday, May 31, 1990 at 3.00 p.m. at the "Palais de Beaulieu" in Lausanne (Switzerland)

Agenda

Approval of the 1989 accounts and of the Directors' Report Discherge of the Board of Directors and of the Management

Decision on the appropriation of the net profit

Increase in share capital from Fr. 346 500 000.—to Fr. 364 875 000.—by the issue of 183 750 new registered shares reserved for the shereholders and the holdars of participation certificates

6. Amendment of the Articles of Association (Articles 5, 6 bis, and 33)

The holders of bearer shares may obtain their admission card (with a proxy) at the Company's Share Transfer Office in Cham not later than Monday May 28, 1990, at noon. The cards will be issued either against presentation of a certificate in the name of the shereholder to the affect that the sheres have been deposited with a bank, or after the shares have been deposited at one of tha Company's Registered Offices. The shares will in both cases remain blocked until the day following the General Meeting.

The 1989 Annual Report, comprising in particular the Nestle S.A. Directors' Report, as well as the Board's proposals concerning items 5 and 6 of tha aganda will be held at the disposal of the holders of bearer shares, as from May 1, 1990, at the Registered Offices in Cham and Vevey and at the offices of the Company's paying agents.

The holders of registered shares whose names eppear in the Shere Register will, within the next few deys, receive personally the invitation to the General Meeting, togethar with the usual documents.

Shareholders are requested to address any correspondence concerning the General Meeting to the Share Transfar Office of the Company in Cham

Cham and Vevey, April 30, 1990

The Board of Directors

# Wellcome

### INTERIM RESULTS

Interim dividend 1.5p per share.

£.108 million (15% of turnover) spent on research and development.

Successful and continuing commitment to developing antiviral medicines.

FINANCIAL RESULTS (unaudited)						
	27 weeks ended 3 March 1990 £m	26 weeks ended 25 Feb 1989 £m	Percentage increase			
Turnover (human healthcare)	733	580	+26%			
Pretax profit	164	128	+28%			
Earnings per share	11.5p	9.0p	+28%			

The Interim Report will be mailed to shareholders on 9 May. For a copy, and the curtent Annual Report, write to: The Public Relations Department, Wellcome plc, Unicorn House, PO Box 129, 160 Euston Road, London NW1 2BP.

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# Watchdog approves new power structure

PROFESSOR Stephen Littlechild, the Director General of view, there was little radical ators. He did dampen down cheaper where there is already extensive capacity. man policing the soon-to-begiven broad approval to the

structure of the industry put in place by the Government. But he has moved quickly to stamp his authority on the industry by requiring a study into the way the costs of moving large amounts of power around the National Grid are shared out. A consequence of the change in policy when the cost structure is revised in three years could be to encourage more power generation in the south. The bulk of capacity now lies in the

At the same time, it could trim the cost of power in the north, so encouraging new businesses to locate there.

Since September 1 last year, Professor Littlechild has profitable brethren. headed the Office of Electricity Regulation (Offer), the body which will monitor the electricity supply industry as it

Offer issued its first report months since it was set up by

markets on average outpaced

those in all the main devel-

popularity of emerging market

The Composite Index con-

structed by the International

Finance Corporation, the pri-

vate sector affiliate of the

World Bank, rose by 47 per

cent in dollar terms, compared

world index calculated by

dex comfortably outpaced Wall Street (up 27 per cent)

London and Tokyo.

Electricity Supply and the change needed in the industry privatized power industry, has of 12 regional electricity distribution companies and two big generators in England and Wales, and two verticallyintegrated companies covering Scotland.

He said the new structure, brought in after the abolition of the Central Electricity Generating Board, needed a period in settle down after privatization. "I don't propose to upset the applecant, because I think regime."

Some analysts have sug-gested that one outcome of said Professor Littlechild. privatization might be the disappearance of a number of the distributors, swallowed up by their larger and more

nnt be drawn nn whether takeovers would be allowed in is moved by stages into the articles of association of the the electricity sector - the various companies have yet to

suggestions of massive consolidation, saying that the cost structure was not such that there would be only six to eight distribution companies

in a few years' time. Within three years, Offer expects to see a new charge structure drawn up to cover the cost of transmission losses, the amount of power that is wasted as it is sent over long distances. Under the current regime, these losses are added together and the total spread it's important for a number of nver the cost of all units of reasons to have a stable power consumed. "The costs transition to a competitive of the losses aren't being passed on to the people who have caused those losses,"

He proposes that a consumer in, for example, Southampton, should find it cheaper to take power from a local generator, all other ele-Professor Littlechild would ments of the power cost equation being equal, than from one at the other end of

This would encourage new generation ventures to locate Offer issued its first report be published, although most in areas where they are underyesterday, covering the four observers expect some sort of represented — broadly, the erators because of their lower "golden share" protecting south - while new customers risk profile.

extensive capacity.

The main obstacle to a more even distribution of generating capacity, however, remains land prices and gaining planning permission in the sonth, observers believe.

Professor Littlechild is also hoping to see a more marketoriented structure emerge to take account of how the generators are paid to fund they receive a subsidy for each watt of power produced to fund future projects. But Professor Littlechild would like to see the operation of "normal market forces" prompting investment.

He denied suggestions that he was operating without any true power in the new regu-latory structure. "I've more teeth than a Rottweiler - but I don't anticipate I will have to bite," he said.

 As the City gears up for the privatization, Miss Liz Christie, electricity analyst at Hoare Govett, says the distribution companies are now more attractive than the two gen-



Watching the National Grid meter: Professor Stephen Littlechild, who issued Offer's first report yesterday

### New markets top of the stocks

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

SHARES in emerging stock ized countries, such as Taiwan York, but well behind Tokyo. could be profitable in the long and Korea, and two European Community nations: Portugal oped markets for the first time and Greece. The IFC also last year, justifying the new tracks 13 smaller markets, one of which, Indonesia, is to be

The IFC's newly-published 1990 Emerging Markets Factbook shows that the 32 mar-kets had a combined capitalization of \$611 billion at the end of 1989, one-twentieth of with a 14.7 per cent in the the total capitalization of world stock markets and Morgan Stanley Capital Interabout a fifth of the value of all national. The Composite Inmarkets, excluding Japan and the United States. Last November's mini-

and was even further ahead of Over a five-year period, the Mr Peter Tropper, com The Composite Index includes 19 stock markets, varying from developing countries IFC Composite rose by 206 per cent in dollar terms, outsuch as India, Nigeria and pacing London and almost Thailand: Latin American countries; newly industrial- twice as profitable as New ing markets, although they calculations were a better test.

The Composite Index in- run in a diversified portfilio. cluded four of the five topand Greece. The IFC also performing markets of 1989, tracks 13 smaller markets, one of which, Indonesia, is to be put in the index this summer.

The IFC also performing markets of 1989, led by Turkey (up 300 per cent as it was fully opened) and Argentina (up 136 per cent).

Austria was the leading than Zurich. Korea is bigger developed market, with a rise than markets in Australia or nf 101 per cent, ahead nf Sweden, and Brazil and Taiwan and Thailand. How-Malaysia have a similar ever, four of the five worst capitalization to Denmark. performers were also developing markets, with Venezuela falling 35 per cent to be bottom-ranked.

In the first quarter of 1990. however, Venezuela was the top-performing market, shares crash in New York, Tokyo rising by an average of 56 per emerging markets' regulation and London, helped emerging cent, while Argentina was the is generally less keen and

Mr Peter Tropper, compiler of the Factbook, said that this showed the high short-term volatility of individual emerg-

He said that leading emerging markets were now as big as smaller developed markets. Taiwan's stock exchange has a much higher capitalization

Liquidity and efficiency of trading is improving in most markets; daily turnover in Taiwan, which is much higher than in other markets in the IFC Composite, occasionally rivals Wall Street. However,

company accounting inferior. Mr Tropper said that it is unwise to try to compare price/earnings ratios between countries. Price to cash-flow

### Brittan outlines formula for European banknotes

ditional sterling banknotes when economic and monetary union is achieved, Sir Leon Brittan, vice-president of the European Commission, firecast yesterday.

Speaking at a lunch in the Parliamentary Press Gallery, he said he thought that although people might accept the principle of economic and monetary union, there would be one political constraint.

"There would be great resentment at having to give up going into the shop and buying things with the pound-

But Sir Leon maintained that it would be perfectly

BRITAIN could have the possible for the Ecu — Euro- exchange rate. But within an European cash equivalent pean Currency Unit — to individual free country, "it printed on the back of tra- become the common currency could be denominated in pounds, marks and francs nn for trading purposes in the the note." world and across European borders, one there was a fixed

He visualized a sterling note marked "equals 1-pnint

And Sir Leon said there was a precedent within the British Isles for his idea.

After the Act of Union with Scotland, for nearly 100 years Scottish banknotes were printed "£1 sterling equals £12 Scottish pounds."

He added: "There is nothing to fear in an economic and monetary union which could bring great stability to the economy and achieve for us what we have not been able to achieve on our own.

#### ICL launches SX computer

THE world's most powerful commercial computer, developed by the British company ICL, was launched with advance orders worth £20

ICL's SX series mainframe computer is capable of processing 47 million instructions a second.

#### Green pressure

PUBLIC environmental pressure groups will soon be centring on corporate civil liability, following their US chunterparts, Mr Peter Thompson, deputy chairman of Strategy Europe, believes. A National Council for

**Environmental Waste Policy** is intended to be set up to monitor waste and producers and to help companies develop environmental strategies. Mr Thompson is lobbying for support of the idea that the council has statutory backing.

#### THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

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#### WORLD MARKETS

# Opec agreement gives Dow a lift

SHARES rallied after news The Hang Seng index closed that the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries had reached an agreement to cut crude oil production.

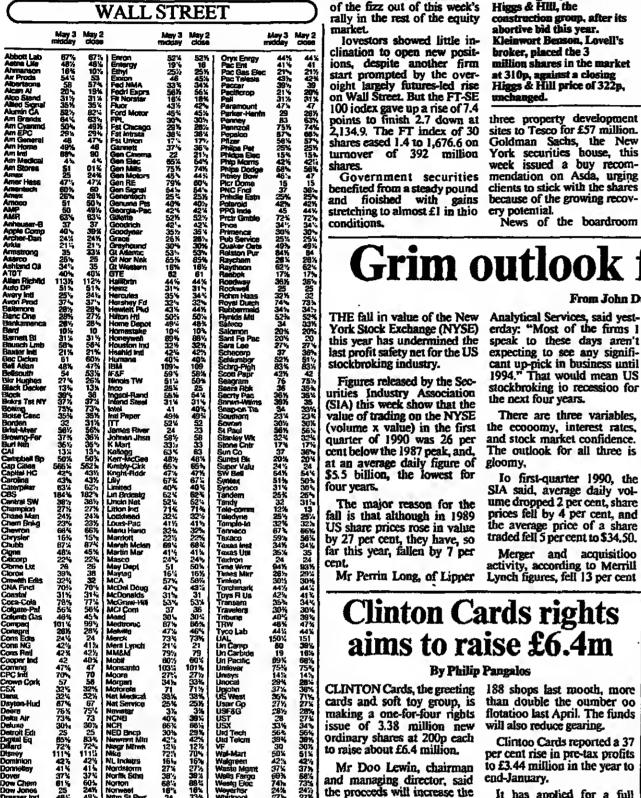
The Dow Jones industrial average was up 9.91 points at 2,699.55 in early trade as gaioing issues led declining shares by almost four-to-one.

Shares io oil companies benefited from the agreement. Trading in Exxon was active, and the price rose \$14 to \$46 %. Chevron gained \$36 to \$661/2. Hong Kong — Hong Kong shares regained most of the day's losses to close slightly

The market lacks incentives." 3.15 poiots down at 2,954.61. Singapore — Shares staged a technical recovery as bargainhunting pushed prices bigher, brokers said. The Straits

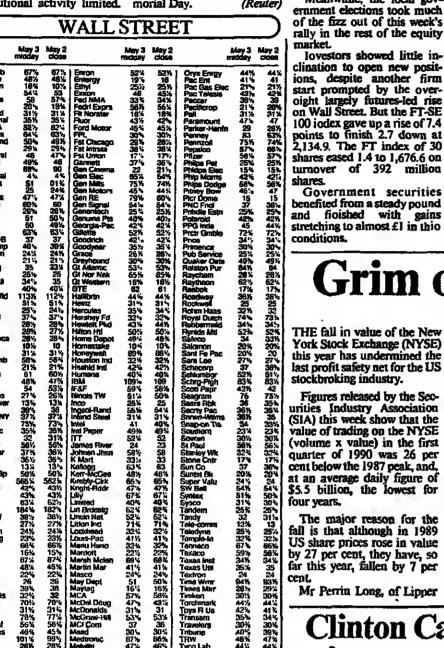
March current account deficit. The All-Ordinaries index finished 4.9 points up at 1,467.7, after 1,476.4. The current account deficit was Aus\$1.796 billion (£812.5 million) unadjusted

lower in light, relatively rose 38.38 poiots to end at the featureless trade, analysts day's high of 1,881.79. said. One analyst said: "Vol- • Tokyo - The market was



7.71 points to 1,465.89. Sydney — A rally was hit by news of a larger-than-expected

• Frankfurt - The Dax index ume is still quite low and closed for Constituition Me-institutional activity limited. morial Day. (Reuter)



the group's prospects.
Firms like Kleinwort Ben-Times industrial index rose son have been sellers of BICC for some time, worried by its exposure to the depressed Australian economy and the property and housebuilding Kleinwort is looking for pre-

tax profits in the current year of £207 million, against £201 million last time. Cazenove's last-knowo forecast was around the £222 million mark. It is now thought to be looking at a figure nearer £210 million. Meanwhile, the local government elections took much of the fizz out of this week's

of its low point, falling 10p to

396p on talk of a profits

downgrading by Cazenove, its joiot-broker. Such a move

could prompt another round of similar moves by other brokers, who are taking an

increasingly bearish view of

market. lovestors showed little inclination to open new positions, despite another firm start prompted by the overoight largely futures-led rise on Wall Street. But the FT-SE 100 iodex gave up a rise of 7.4 points to finish 2.7 down at 2,134.9. The FT index of 30 shares eased 1.4 to 1,676.6 on turnover of 392 million

benefited from a steady pound and fioished with gains stretching to almost £1 in thio Among leaders, BAT In-dustries fell 16p to 675p as a line of 2 million shares went through the market. Smith New Court the broker is reckoned to have completed the business, but dealers were discounting talk that the chares were part of Sir James Goldsmith's bolding of 19

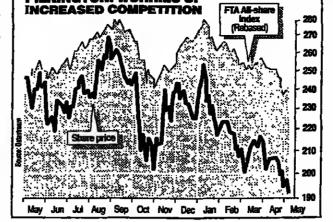
millioo shares. Rolls-Royce, the aero-engine group, fell 5½p to 194½p on news of the trading link-up with BMW, the West German car manufacturer. BMW had been tipped as one of the likely stakebuilders to have acquired a near-4 per cent stake in R-R via the inter-dealer broker trading screen.

Asda, the supermarket chain, advanced 2p to 97p after announcing the sale of

YJ Lovell has sold its remaining 10 per cent stake in Higgs & Hill, the construction group, after its abortive bid this year. Kleinwort Benson, Lovell's broker, placed the 3 million shares in the market at 310p, against a closing Higgs & Hill price of 322p, unchanged.

sites to Tesco for £57 million. Goldman Sachs, the New York securities house, this hares. week issued a buy recom-Government securities mendation on Asda, urging clients to stick with the shares because of the growing recov-

News of the boardroom



STOCK MARKET

reshuffle came too late to affect Storehouse, up lp at 101p. Sir Terence Conran has resigned as chairman and is succeeded by Mr lan Hay Davison.

Interim figures from Wellcome, the pharmaceutical group, were in line with expectations. Pre-tax profits were 28 per cent higher at £164.1 million, with sales of Retrovir soaring 37 per cent to £88 million. But the share price ran into profit-taking, falling 21p to 655p as dealers expressed disappointment at the dividend payment. An-alysts are looking for pre-tax profits of between £350 million and £370 million for the full year. Mr Ian Moore, pharmaceuticals analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew, was impressed with the group's

performance and still rates the shares a buy.

Camford Engineering,

which is fighting off an unwanted bid from Markheath Securities, the Australian group head by Mr John Spalvins, held steady at 331p. The group has received an order from Rover to supply parts for the Mini Metro in a deal worth up to £10 million. Markheath speaks for 44.1 per cent of the shares, with just 9 days of the bid left to run. Its shares slipped 14:p to 544:p.

Tottenham Hotspur was steady at 91p after the confirmation that Mr Bob Holt had resigned as chief executive. The former Blue Arrow executive intends to return to the temporary employment industry by joining the board of USM-quoted an eventful one which saw the resignatation of Mr Paul Bobroff as chairman after a boardroom power struggle and his reinstatement just a few days later.
PWS Holdings. the in-

surance broker, rose 3p to 691/2p after reporting interim figures showing pre-tax profits up from £1.7 million to £2.5 million. The group is raising £3.4 million by way of a one-for-four rights issue at 59p.

Fund-raising news left Petrocon 3p lower at 48½p. The group is raising £2 million by way of a an eight-for-17 rights issue at 41p to provide extra working capital and help finance the acquisition of three private companies - Doows

Tesco, the supermarket chain, rose 1p to 197p, with a total of 16 million shares traded. The company's employee pension fund is known to have bought & million shares on its own behalf, UBS Phillips & Drew is believed to have completed the husiness at nbout 192p.

Engineering, Greenbank Gorseline and Greenbank Daisy – for £1.48 million. A total of 3.6 million new shares will be issued to provide the initial downpayment for the three acquisitions

British Vita, the polymers group, rose 4p to 166p helped by a buy circular from

Talk of downgrading hits BICC ASB Barnett Kinnings. His Kleinwort Benson, the broker, short spell at Tottenham was which says the group has made a solid start to the year, with sales up 12 per cent in the first quarter. It expects profits to benefit from buoyancy in Europe and is forecasting a rise from £48.3 million to

£51.5 million. Saint-Gobain's £96.5 million acquisition of Solaglas put the skids under Pilking-ton. Britain's biggest glass-

maker, down 7p at a low of

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Analysis fear that the increased competition from Saint-Gobain will succeed io eroding Pilkington's margins. The group's high gearing and slowdown in its core activities has left it out of favour with the City. A few years ago, BTR made a bid way above the current market levels and is still hanging on to a 3 per cent

Heywood Williams, the specialist glass products group, jumped 15½p to 258p on suggestions that Pilkington may bid for it in order to tackle the growing threat of competition from Saint-

Oil shares gave cautious approval of the proposed production cuts by Opec. BP rose 4½p to 312½p, while Shell added 1½p to 439½p and Ultramar firmed 2p to 327p. But Burmab fell 4p to 560p. Lasme. 7p to 562p. and Enterprise was unchanged at

Michael Clark

### Grim outlook for US brokers

From John Durie, New York

stockbroking industry.

Figures released by the Securities Industry Association (SIA) this week show that the value of trading on the NYSE (volume x value) in the first quarter of 1990 was 26 per cent below the 1987 peak, and, at an average daily figure of \$5.5 billion, the lowest for

The major reason for the fall is that although in 1989 US share prices rose in value by 27 per cent, they have, so far this year, fallen by 7 per

cards and soft toy group, is

issue of 3.38 million new

Ordinary shares at 200p each

Mr Doo Lewin, chairman

THE fall in value of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) erday: "Most of the firms 1 announced, and in value this year has undermined the last profits safety net for the US expectation to see any significant to the see and the see a cant up-pick in business until 1994." That would mean US stockbroking to recession for

> There are three variables, the ecooomy, interest rates, and stock market confidence. The outlook for all three is

the next four years.

Io first-quarter 1990, the SIA said, average daily volume dropped 2 per cent, share prices fell by 4 per cent, and the average price of a share traded fell 5 per cent to \$34.50.

than double the oumber on

Clintoo Cards reported a 37

per cent rise in pre-tax profits

It has applied for a full

to £3.44 million in the year to

will also reduce gearing.

Merger and acquisitioo Mr Perrin Long, of Lipper activity, according to Merrill Lynch figures, fell 13 per cent

**Clinton Cards rights** 

aims to raise £6.4m

By Philip Pangalos

making a one-for-four rights flotation last April. The funds

group's funds and enable it to Stock Exchange listing and cootinue rapid expansion of dealings on the Official List its proven retail formula. The are due to start today. The USM-quoted company had shares eased 12p to 227p.

Junk bonds, another previously lucrative area, are also virtually oon-existent.

Securities Data Corporation figures show in that io the first quarter of 1990 both public and private junk bond offerings oumbered nine and totalled \$678.5 million, far below 1989's first quarter, when there were 103 new issues. totalling \$14.5 billion, part of a full-year total of 513 issues worth \$59.1 billion.

The only positive news for Wall Street was that US institutions were net buyers of

Wall Street firms lost \$92 million, the NYSE says. However, that was when the market was rising, and so commission fees were higher.

Between 1987 and 1989, Wall Street lost 34,500 people and it shed another 10,000, falling to 217,000, in firstquarter 1990.

Merrill Lynch showed in its first-quarter results that the ooly way to survive was to cut costs. Profit rose 11 per cent to \$41.3 million - despite a 4.7 per cent drop io revenue - due to cost cuts of 5 per cent, \$908 million of corporate including losing 2,000 people.

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#### WORLD MARKET INDICES LONDON TRADED OPTIONS Daily Yearly Daily Yearly Daily Yearly

index	Value	CH Ge	cu.de	(lc)*	(jc),	(US\$)	(US
The World	708.8	0.3	-16.0	0.6	<b>-11.8</b>	0.4	-14
(free)	135.4	0.3	-16.1	0.5	-11.9	0.4	-14.
EAFE	1240.1	0.3	-20.4	0.3	-15.3	0.5	-19.0
(frea)	127.3	0.3	-20.6	0.2	-15.5	0.5	-19.
Europe	725.5	0.9	-4.6	0.8	-4.9	1.0	-2.9
(free)	156.3	0.9	-4.4	0.6	-4.9	1.0	-2.
Nth America	499.9	0.3	-7. t	0.4	-5.3	0.4	-5.4
Nordic	1488.2	0.3	-4.4	0.3	-4.4	0.4	-2.7
(free)	236.3	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.2	0.5	2.3
Pacific	2805.2	0.0	-29.3	0.0	-21.4	0.1	-28.0
Far East	4063.2	-0.1	-29.8	0.0	-21.9	0.0	-28.
Australia	293.8	8.0	-15.4	0.4	-10.0	1.0	-13.9
Austria	1878.1	1.5	26.4	1.4	27.9	1.6	28.
Belgium	911.2	0.1	-7.4	0.0	-8.1	0.2	-5.8
Canada	498.0	0.0	-17.1	0.1	-14.9	0.1	-15.0
Denmark	1307.2	0.1	-0.7	0.0	-1.9	0.3	1.1
Finland	98.5	0.2	-14.5	0.1	-14.5	0.3	-13.0
(free)	136.8	0.8	-8.2	0.7	-8.3	0.9	-6.8
France	844.3	1.7	4.4	1.7	3.7	1.8	6.3
Germany	957.7	2.4	4.4	2.4	5.6	2.6	6.3
Hong Kong	2286.8	-0.5	3.1	-0.3	4.8	-0.3	5.0
Italy	383.7	0.9	-0.5	0.9	-1.5	1.0	1.3
Japan	4274.7	-0.1	-30.7	0.0	-22.8	0.1	-29.4
Netherlands	871.3	0.1	-7.9	0.0	-7.1	0.2	-6.2
New Zealend	85.2	2.0	-17.4	1.6	-12.7	2.1	-15.9
Norway	1518.1	0.5	13.1	0.5	13.8	0.6	15.2
(free)	265.5	8.0	13.7	0.6	14.3	0.7	15.7
Sing/Malay	1841.0	-0.2	<b>-7.7</b>	0.1	-7.2	-0.1	-8.0
Spatr	215.1	0.5	-9.1	0.0	-11.0	0.7	-7.5
Sweden	1617.6	0.3	-7.8	0.3	-7.6	0.5	-6.1
(free)	233.4	0.6	-3.6	0.5	-3.4	0.7	-1.8
Switzerland	866.8	1.4	-5.2	1.3	-9.0	1.8	-3.5
(freo)	132.2	14	-5.3	1.3	-9.0	1.5	-3.6
uk	632.6	-0.1	-12.3	-0.1	-12.3	0.0	-10.7
USA	453.2	0.3	-6.2	0.4	-4.5	0.4	-4.5

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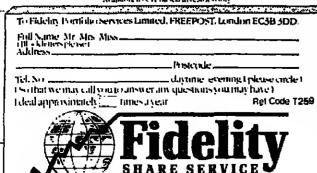
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		Dich.	274		25%	_	2.62	11.631		
	95%	Trous		1990	881	<b>3</b> ::	3.01	29.880		
	97	Tream	***	1990	98%		8.30	11,883		
	97%	Trees		1987-00		•	6.31	14,785		
	92K	Times		1990	97%	- ::	10.2	12,404		
	89%	Tream		1981	91%	•	3.27	11,997		
	60%	Fund		1987-91			6.13	13,165		
	801	Treas		1991	91	- 11	8.7	14,476		
	34%	Trees		1991	95%		10.3	11.906		
97 Y	89%	Each		1981	95%		11.5	14.500		
98%	97×	Treas	11×%		97%		11.9	14,883		
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	85%	Trees	8%	1982	39%	+X	8.0	74.318		
	80%	Troom		1992	93	+%	10.7	14,442		
07%	200		C10%%		93%	<b>*</b> +%	10.6	11,243		
	92	Exch	12×%	1982	96%	+15	12.7	14.247		
101	grx.	Trues	12 X %	1985	97 Yr	+%		14,364		
	84%	Exich	13%%	1992	98%	+%	13.6	14,088		
85%	81 X	Fund		1983	82%	2.0	7,27	13.809		
91%	BEN.	Trees	8476		87%	+%	9.4 10.9	13.797		
	87	Trans.	10%		96%	+2	129	13.634		
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		Trees	12%%	1894	96%	+7	12.9	13.515		
	95	Exch	135%		99%	+4		13,594		
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OVER FIFTEEN YEARS EN YEARS
98% 2005
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12% 2003-05
8% 2002-05
8% 2002-07
19% 2003-07
19% 2004-08
9% 2011
58% 2006-12
75% 2012-10
12% 2013-17 11.5 12.183 +% 11.8 12.190 • 12.4 12.418 • 11.1 12.022 • 11.2 11.575 • 12.3 12.452 • 11.3 11.725 • 11.1 11.725 • 11.1 11.725 • 11.1 11.725 81% 88% 190% 71% 75% 95% 79% 71% 79 52% 68% 102% 

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities mark time

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end May 11. §Contango day May 14. Settlement day May 21. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price samings ratios are based on middle prices. (sa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 34) 1990 High Law Company Pricer Gress Vid. Bid Other Chings dor P 1. PriE

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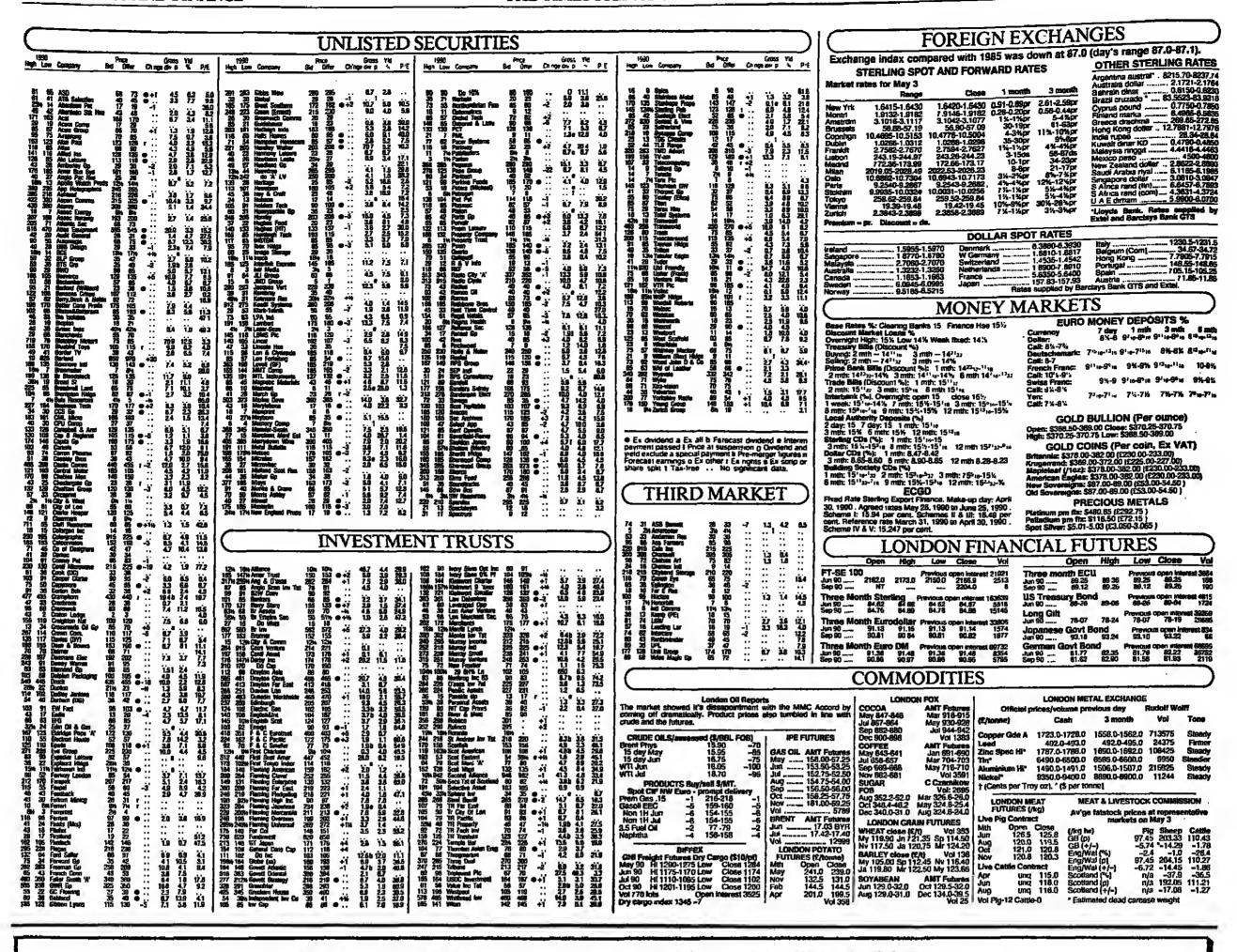
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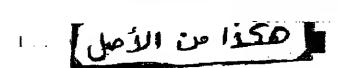
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#### YOUR OWN BUSINESS

# Solicitors adopt advisory role to help small firms

SOLICITORS are seeking a wider advisory role in the small business

A scheme will be launched next month to promote greater awareness of the help solicitors can give people with small businesses or starting businesses.

Under the scheme, which is being set up by the Law Society under the title "Lawyers for Enterprise," small businesses will be offered a free first consultation aimed at advising them how they could benefit from having a solicitor

At this consultation, they will go through a checklist of 40 points aimed at highlighting legal pitfalls. If the need for a solicitor's services is identified, an estimate for work he suggests will be given.

The Law Society estimates, on the basis of information received on business agencies, that about a third of all inquiries by people with small businesses, or starting new ones, involve legal points. They say the service will help

problems, which are often not immediately apparent. A spokesman for the Law Society said: "There are a wide range of points from the acquisition of premises, insurance and taxation through to employment contracts, on which a solicitor's advice can be valuable.

increase the awareness of legal

We want to concentrate peoples' minds on points they may have missed. The scheme is aiming to promote the role of the solicitor as a business adviser."

All the country's 127 local law societies, together with many firms of solicitors known to be involved in advising on business matters, are being contacted with a view to their taking part in the

When the scheme is under way, lists of participating firms will be available from local law societies, husiness agencies, Citizens Advice Bureaux and town halls.

MR FRIDAY



"Purpose of visit? -- To burst with Western entrepreneurial ideas"

# Geoffrey's sign of success

A FORMER civil servant has painted his way to business success and escaped the routine that was keeping him from his family.

Two years ago, Geoffrey Heald, then aged 42, was commuting from Suffolk to a houseboat in London where he lived five days a week while working as London regional manager of a government training department, joining his wife and his three sons only at

He realized that his job in bureaucracy was about to cost him seeing his three-year-old son grow up, just as he had missed the childhood of his elder sons, then in their mid-teens, during his earlier career in industry.

He decided to give up his job and turned to earning a living from a hobby started when he was an impecunious student from Leeds at King's College, London.

For years, he had been making traditional pub and tradesmen's signs in the evenings to relax. He had started by making a menu sign for his university local and had gone on to pub signs and fun notices, such as a reproduction of Thomas Crapper's flushing closet sign — "Safety and Comfort Assured" — for the Great Exhibition of 1851. It remains a bigselling favourite because the name is known world-wide.

Mr Heald and his wife, Sue, decided it was worthwhile for him to exchange his good, secure, and pensionable job for what he hankered after - working for himself where he enjoyed living.

He said: "Once you have made

your mind up, you have simply to get on with it and stick with it."

He set up with capital of just £2,000. He had most of the tools for making signs, paint brushes, chisels, old floor boards for the base, pine, paint, and moulding.

The business, Heald's Traditional Theme Art, began slowly to grow, and the Healds decided to move to Wootton Creek, Isle of Wight, where they not only live near the water, which they love, but are near Southampton and the main shippers for their business, which is now international

Mr Heald exports to 11 countries including the United States and Japan. He and his wife work as a team and have added nantical chests and chests of drawers to his range of carved business and house signs, priced at £50 to £750.

He found many of his foreign customers by going each weekend to the tourist-attracting art market in Piccadilly, London. He said: "I had an order for a chain of restaurants in California because the owner was over here on holiday. I've had orders from Spanish and Italian tourists, too." Mr Heald now employs outside help, particularly for the furniture,

which he buys and decorates. He said: "It is an expanding business, but I'm never going to make a fortune because the overheads are quite high and the hours long, but we enjoy it. The quality of life and the freedom of working for yourself at home are the important things."

● Geoffrey Heald can be contacted on 0983 883103



Good signs: Geoffrey Heald and old-style notices

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Office furniture - Office equipment

#### Third World help for UK jobless

By Brian Collett

CHARITY for middle-aged unemployed professionals aims to use Third World contracts to help its clients form their own busi-

Recall, based in Leatherhead Surrey, has negotiated for several months to win a Moroccan con-

tract for Biwater, a water systems company in Dorking.

The idea came from Mr Jim Stanton Barber, Recall's director general, who suggested to Mr Abdelali Izagaren, his Moroccan Third World projects director, that his country could develop its tourism potential. Morocco, however, lacks a good water supply system. Mr Izagaren put the idea of a water project to his brother-in-law, a member of the Moroccan parliament, an interest was shown by Mr Adrian White, Biwater's chairman, and negotiations began. Morocco's ambassador to Britain has agreed to recommend the

scheme to his government. Biwater, as the main contractor. has agreed to give first consideration on the sub-contracts to the 300 to 400 professionals on Re-call's books. The deal would give many of them the chance to start their own businesses.

A similar project in Malaysia, started by Biwater in 1984, created 300 jobs and generated British exports worth £200 million. Recall is also raising funds to run an extension course in practical book-keeping for the disabled people on its register.

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a short list of tenderers for this project should apply, in

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1990, should include details of company profile, recent

trading history relevant to this project, current audited accounts and full details of three reference sites.

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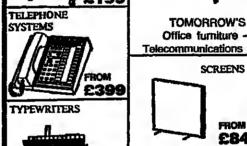
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**MOTORING** 

ROADWISE

Audi launches

AUDI has launched a range-topping sports version to its 90 line-up. The 90 quattro Sport 20V has a 20-valve, 2.3 litre catalyst-

137mph star

# Metro gets a £200m facelift

ooking at the outside of the "new' Metro, devo-tees will wonder where Rover has spent its £200 million on the revamped model, which starts its second decade as the company's higgest seller. The same "sit up straight" bodyline is there, and apart from chunkier humpers and some rounding to lights, only two rubber air vents on the bonnet give a clue that here is something different to the one millioo cars Rover sold in the past 10 years.

The best of the new Metro is under the bonnet. New suspension and a range of more powerful Kseries engines, made at the company's Longbridge plant in Birming-ham, give the little car a zest and excitement which will revitalize its place as a main competitor in the British super-mini league.

It was the Metro, in October, 1980, which really started the wave of super-minis, now commonplace on our roads. The Metro was a bigger Mini - too hig to be a true small car and too small to fall into the Ford Escort compact class.

At the time, the class was a small sector, but the Metro, followed by cars such as the Ford Fiesta and many others, has boosted the share to 25 per cent of all UK sales - double the percentage at the start of the 1980s.

The Metro now accounts for a third of all Rover sales, and its standards of interior space and performance has made it a bestseller. Last year it was sixth in the top 10 car sales table, with more than 100,000 cars sold; a creditable positioo against much oewer models from major competitors, such as the revamped Ford Fiesta, Vauxhall Nova, Peugeot 205, Fiat Uno and Citroeo AX.

Rover expects the super-mini class sales to grow to 27 or 30 per cent of total UK market share as environmental groups iocrease pressure oo manufacturers to produce more fuel-efficient cars, and drivers get fed up with crowded towns and want something easier to drive and park.

Finding a replacement for the Metro seemed impossible, parThe best of the 'new' Metro is under the bonnet, with more

power from the K series engines. But

the better quality interior fittings will

really make its competitors sit up

ticularly given Rover's cash con-straints. The company was already committed to the launch of the 200 and 400 series this year, key models which are belping redefine Rover's position as a manufacturer of high quality cars. So, the Metro had to be improved.

ROVER has priced the Metro

and Vauxhall Nova.

aggressively, stirring the prospect of fierce

super-mini market, and particularly against

competition in the increasingly crowded

its two toughest rivals, the Ford Fiesta

The Fiesta, in new format for just over a

year now, was Britain's third biggest-selling car of 1989, with 149,358 car against the

Metro's sixth place in the top 10 table with

71,047. However, there is a strong line-up

from abroad, including the Citroen AX,

99,373. The Nova was seventh, with

Fiat Uno and the Peugeot 205, which finished 13th in the 1989 charts.

measures up to its main competitors.

Rover Metro: There are 12 models in both

three and five-door format to choose from,

valve and the GTi 1.4 16-valve. The car's

with three engines - 1.1 8-valve, 1.4 8-

looks are less than interesting, but the

styling is rounded and finish excellent.

pull at low speeds from a four or five-

Entry level is the 1.1C, which outpowers

most of its rivals with 60bhp, giving good

Here's how does the new Metro

small car format. The unwillingness to change too much is underlined in the body styling, which amounts to "tinker-

engines run on unleaded petrol, ing" rather than any important anges. However, Rover's ace card is the K-series engine, the same as that used in the 200 and ahle as an option at £295.

THE SUPER-MINI RIVALS

speed gearbox. Performance: 0-60mph in 13.7 seconds; top speed 94mph; fuel economy, 41.2mpg in town. Price £5,985.

model in the line-up, taking on Ford's Fiesta

Ghia - and winning. The model has the

surroundings with walnut fascia and door

inserts, tinted glass sunroof and electric

The Metro GTi is agile and comfortable.

tinted windows and suproof, and smart

114mph; fuel economy 34.2 mpg in town.

Ford Fiesta: the best-seller of the super-

37,7mpg around town. Price £9,735.

0-60mph in nine seconds; top speed

windows. Performance: 0-60mph in 10.5

seconds; top speed 103mph; fuel economy

with alloy wheels, a rear spoiler and body kit,

interior trim - all as standard, Performance:

minis, but not the best. Bigger all-round than

the Metro, the Fiesta starts with a basic 1.0 litre car, although the 1.1 versions, which Metro will battle against, are less

The Metro 1.4GS is the high-luxury

familiar Rover wood and leather

400 series and modified into the In 1.1 litre and 1.4 litre 8-valve and 16-valve guise, the K engines give the Metro a zippy performance, good fuel economy and reduced maintenance costs. The

Potent: the new Metro GTi 16-valve tops 114mph and bandles well

petrol. With the converter, that and catalytic converters are availfigure drops to 39.8mpg for the five-speed gearbox car.

The old 1.0 litre car is replaced hy a 1.1, available with a four or five-speed gearbox, giving top speeds of 94mph (four-speed) and 96mph (five-speed). Fuel economy on the urban cycle is virtually as good as its predecessor's at 41.2 miles to the gallon of unleaded

The rest of the 12-model, three

and five-door range is headed by a new high-performance car, which displaces the old Metro that carried the famous MG badge. (MG is ohviously going to be saved hy Rover for something more exotic in the sports car line.1

a top speed of 92mph, and fuel economy of 46.3mpg in town. Price £6,703. The 110hhp XR2i can pull to just short of 120mph, hut lacks the grip and handling of the Metro GTi and costs £10,842.

The 1.1 Popular (four-speed gearbox) has

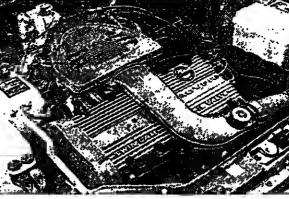
powerful, less refined and do not handle so

well. They are also more expensive.

Pengeot 205: long the class leader, and despite its magnificent handling abilities, the car now looks dated against the agility of the smaller Metro with its freer-revving engines. The 1.1XL is very basic compared with Rover's 1.1C rival and is priced at £7,135.

The 1.6 GTi is impressive, doing 0-60mph io 8.7 seconds. But, at £10,290 it is costlier and bulkier than the Metro GTi. Vauxhall Nova; this Spanish-huilt rival has become increasingly popular, but lacks refinement. The ocarest equivalent to Metro's 1.1C entry model is the Nova 1.2 Merit, higher priced at £6,661.

The Nova 1.6i GTE is an eye-catcher appealing to "boy racers" and is competitively priced at £9.863.





Comfort: the GTi has been given lavish attention

However, enthusiasts of the MG version will not be disappointed by the new Metro GTi. With the same 16-valve option on the 1.4 litre engine, which goes into the 200 and 400 series, there is 95

hrake horse power on tap for a top speed of 114mph.

The result is potent in such a small car, with excellent all-round handling ahilities.

There are no gains on interior space, even though the car is 4.6in longer than its predecessor. Lug-gage space is still 33.7 cubic feet. The fuel tank is also enlarged from 7.8 gallons (35.4 litres) to 21.1 gallons (55 litres) for greater range, potentially almost 500 miles in the 1.0-litre cars.

The driving position is still a little "sit-up-and-beg", although much improved, and the seats are comfortable.

Where the Metro is going to embarrass its competitors is in the luxury of the interior and sheer allround quality feel of the car. Every car, from the GTi down to the basic 1.1C (a replacement for the Metro City), has enjoyed Rover's lavish attention.

This underlines Rover's commitment to moving its cars into a bracket where its name is synonymous with quality.

Although Rover decided it would not give the Metro a dramatic facelift, everything inside the car, and under the boooet, adds up to a class-leading package. equipped engine pumping out 170 hrake horse power. The top speed is 137mph. Price £22,282. Birthday trip A DOZEN British Alfa Romeo

enthusiasts have applied to join the round-Europe trip to celebrate the marque's 80th hirthday. Only 80 cars from 300 applications will be chosen for the event, which starts in Athens on June 24. However, the organizers say that cars from each EC country will be represented, guaranteeing a Brit-

ish presence. Dust danger

THE Health and Safety Executive has warned classic car enthusiasts about the dangers of blue asbestos dust after finding the noxious substance in the bulkheads, floor and and body panels of a 1930s Armstrong Siddeley.

Yugo pride

THE Giugiaro-styled Yugo Sana has been elevated into illustrious company by being given a stand at London's Design Museum. The museum, near Tower Bridge, has placed the Sana next to the Fiat Uno and Nissan's new 300ZX.

Extra boost

SKODA has introduced more value and lots of extras for its £4,696 Favorit Forum. Despite price increases of 0.5 per cent across the range, the Favorit gets extras such as head restraints all round, locking petrol cap and child-proof locks on rear doors.

Gruelling test

ROUND three of the Parkfield British Off-Road Championships takes place on Sunday at Chamberlayne's Heath, Boving-ton, near Wool, Dorset. The 100 competitors start their gruelling tests at 10am and the competition finishes at 4.30pm.

Purely personal

AFTER wondering aloud in these columns why anyone would want to pay for a personalized number plate, the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre tells me that a survey shows that 53 per cent of drivers want their own plate. Of these, 5 per ceot "expressed a. strong desire to brand their vehicles with rude words". I say oo more, except that the next sale of classic plates is on May 9-10 at Chelsea Harbour, west London.

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THE CONTROL OF THE CO

# Rover's tough money-earner

With Britain's Range Rover celebrating its 20th birthday next month, Kevin Eason reviews the car and

its bid to stay at the top of the luxury,

5200 E

Michael C.

off-road market

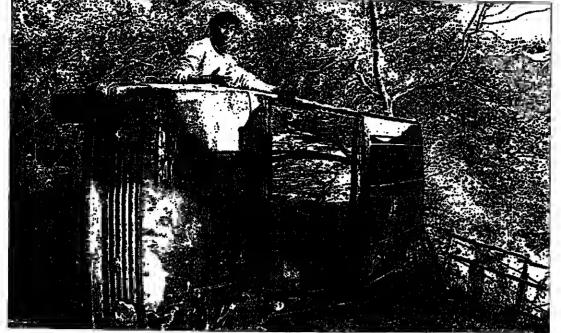
he nearest most Range Rovers get to tackling rough driving is being parked on the kerb outside the local wine bar. Far from being a joke, it is a measure of the versaulity and all-round luxury of the world's best off-road vehicle. When it was launched in 1970,

there was no other vehicle like it; two and a half tons of luxury car capable of crossing mud and mountain, with the stereo turned up and the driver lounging in a leather armchair.

As the car approaches its 20th anniversary in June, there may be many pretenders, but still oo other vehicle capable of competing with the Solihull-built powerhouse.

It was io the 1960s that Land Rover, then the manufacturer of worthy workhorses since 1948. started toying with the idea of building a luxury station wagon. A young engineer, Spen King, was given the job of inventing some-thing which had not been thought through by any other manufacturerer. His invention was pure genius: a vehicle capable of doing everything a Land-Rover could do, while its passengers sat back in sheer luxury.

The Range Rover made its debut in 1970, with one model: a three-door estate with four-speed



Off-road upset: a go-anywhere Range Rover beaten by a test driver who pushed it that little bit too far

manual gearbox powered by an aluminium 3.5-litre V8 petrol

It is a tribute to Mr King's design that after 20 years in production, despite engine improvements and luxury up-

comprises 10,354 parts

braking 10 times a second.

1 Nearly half the Range Rovers sold in the UK are top-of-the-range SE Vogue models (£31,949).

exhibited at the Louvre, as a modern sculpture.

4 The anti-lock brake system collects data from

3 The car, made at Solihull, West Midlands,

each wheel 250 times a second and adjusts

conceivable guises - from fire tenders to the

"Popemobile", which Pope John Paul II used

5 The car has been converted into most

2 Range Rover was the only vehicle to be

grading, little has changed from his original concept. Worldwide sales have reached other European luxury car manumore than 28,000 - double the

facturers suffered a decline. Rover, oow the owner of Land Rover, seems to have hit oo the figure five years ago. In the United perfect money-spinner, as long as States, sales increased by 41 per the quality and performance stay

cent last year, at a time when most in front of the mainly Japanese TEN THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT THE RANGE ROVER ON IT'S 20th BIRTHDAY

6 One in 10 Range Rover owners in the United

States carns more than \$1 million. 7 Owners include Jack Nicholson, Michael Jackson, and Whitney Houston. The first customers included Prince Rainier of Monaco and King Husseio of Jordan.

8 Of last year's record 28,096 sales worldwide, Britain accounted for 6,864.

9 While European luxury cars have suffered from falling sales in the United Sates, Range Rover has grown 41 per cent in a year to 4,822 sales. 10 Range Rover outsells Jaguar io every European market except West Germany.

competition. However, even Japan has joined the new markets being conquered by the Solihuli vehicle. Europe too has become a happy hunting ground, with record sales in Spain, Italy and France among others.

With a meaty 3.9 litre V8 petrol engine, developing 185 brake horse power, the vehicle can be a motorway cruiser capable of a top speed of 111 mph, a town car with acceleration to match most saloons, or the traditional county workhorse, trudging across fields and up treacherous inclines.

Inside is the sort of luxury that a Jaguar or Rolls-Royce owner would expect. Wood inserts in the dashboard and doors and buge armchair seats, plus a superb stereo system, turns the vehicle into a cruising living-room.

• How the Range Rover has evolved over two decades: 1970 specification:

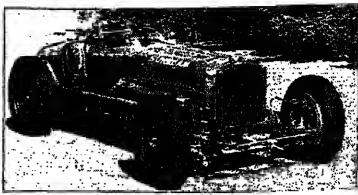
Price: £1,998 including purchase

Engine: 3.5-litre V8 producing 156 brake horse power through a manual four-speed gearbox; front and rear drive engaged through lockable differential.

Performance: 0-60mpb io 15.2 seconds; top speed 95.1 mph. Extras: 2-band push-button radio with single speaker, hose-down washable interior, rubber floorcovering and starting handle. 1990 Vogue SE specification:

Price: £31,949. Engine: 3.9-litre V8 producing 185bhp through four-speed gearbox (catalyst converter optional). Permanent four-wheel drive, and fuel economy direct-drive system. Performance: 0-60mph in 9.9 seconds; top speed 111 mph.

Extras: power steering, Conoolly bide leather, burr walnut trim, sixspeaker (anti-theft) stereo system, electric seats, sunroof and airconditioning.



Record-breaking run: the powerful 1925 Sunbeam Tiger V12

# Racing for glory

millioo vintage car io an attempt to beal a land speed record. However, Sotheby's has helped to arrange a remarkable attempt by a 1925 Suobeam Tiger to recapture a record set 64 years ago.

The attempt will be made next

Tuesday at the Yorkshire Air Museum, Elvington Airfield, York. The car, a 4 litre V12 first driven by Major Henry Scagrave, set the world flying kilometre record of

152.33mph in 1926 on Southport Sands, Lancashire.

Seagrave was just one of many illustrious drivers to get behind the wheel. He was followed by Albert Divo, Kaye Don, John Cobh and Sir Malcolm Campbell. As old age took its toll, the Tiger refused to lie down and competed at vintage car race meetings, before being restored by Bob Roberts, chairman and owner of the Midland Motor Museum, who died in March.

Sotheby's will auction the car on July 2 at the Royal Air Force Museum, Hendon, Middlesex. The expected price of £1 million underlines the interest in vintage and classic cars.

This weekend, the roads will be thick with the lumpy shapes of gleaming veterans on their way to shows and rallies all over the country. The two main events are the International Classic and Sports Car Show at the National

FEW owners would risk a £1 Exhibition Centre. Birmingham and the National Kitcar and Classic Show at the Royal Showground, Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

Organizers of the NEC exhibition boast £130 million worth of cars, from the humble Morris Minor to Clark Gable's Duesenberg. Open tomorrow to Monday from 10; admission £5, pensioners and children £3.50.

At Kenilworth, the often ne-glected kit-car industry, which has a turnover of £40 million in Britain, will be showing off its exotic replicas. There will be two acres of exhibits, an "autojumble", and inter-club competitions. Gates opeo 9am Sunday; admission £3, children 50p. Kil cars and drivers admitted free.

For those who want to delve further into the world of the classic car, or to find a car purely as an investment, two new magazines have hit the bookstalls.

Classic Car Weekly (60p weekly) stresses what a firm investment even the most humble cars have been in the last 20 years. For example, a Mini Cooper worth £200 in 1980 could fetch £5,500 now, while a Ford Corsair, worth little more than £50 in a clearout sale 10 years ago, would bring in £1,000.

Car Discoveries (£1.95 moothly) caters for readers interested in cars with "blue chip" potential.

#### - HOAD TEST

THE Japanese are the main manufacturers to challenge Land Rover, at both the top and bottom of the range of four-wheel-drive off-roaders.

In the smaller vehicle sector, Land Rover has nothing to compete with the Suzuki Jeep-style vehicles taking to the roads. At the top of the sector,

Mitsubishi set out to win sales

with its V6 3 litre Shogun, a slab-

sided contender for the title of best luxury off-road vehicle. The car proved quite a challenge

# Japanese take on the challenge

when pitched against Range Rover to do battle for sales amoog the county set and weekend drivers wanting big seven-seat

The Shogun has power and space and is one of the most acceptable vehicles of its size to drive. The high driving position allied to saloon car performance characteristics mean that the car can be used equally well around town, for towing a boat to the marina, or driving across a field. Is the Shoguo a true rival to the Range Rover? Certainly not on present form.

A comparatively basic interior highlighted by acres of plastic dashboard cannot compete with the plush surroundings of a Range Rover cabin.

The Range Rover is more expensive at £25,500 for the basic petrol model, but the new Land-Rover Discovery, at a starting price just under £16,000, will do just as well for the "Buy British" enthusiasts.

To be fair, Mitsubishi is severely restricted by the import quotas operated by Britain, and demand probably far outstrips supply for a vehicle which still accounts for 17 per cent of the "off-road" sector.

The only certain thing is that Mitsubishi will oot let the case rest. here. Outgurned for the moment,

the Japanese are already planning to revitalize the Shogun and it will be hunting for British scalps with a better package soon.
Price: £19,729.
Engine: 3.0 litre V6 configuration

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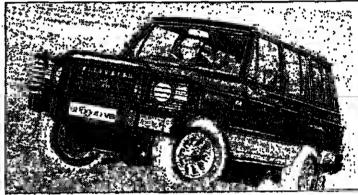
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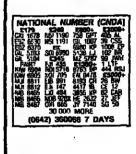
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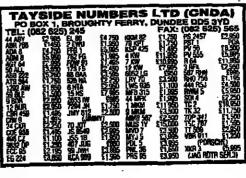
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Al-Nakib Investments (Jersey)
Ltd and Another v Longcroft
and Others

Before Mr Justice Mervyn
Davies

Plicants"). His Lordship was only concerned with one paragraph of the summons whereby the applicants applied for an order that the statement of shares bought later in the

The duty of care owed by directors to shareholders in respect of a prospectus issued by the company for the particular purpose of encouraging them to take up a rights issue did not extend to a situation where reliance, was placed on that prospectns by those shareholders for the purpose of buying the shares in the market

Mr Justice Mervyn Davies so held in the Chancery Division, in a reserved judgment in open court after a hearing in chambers, when making an order in favour of the first to lifth defendant directors' and the ninth defendant company's application to strike out certain of the allegations of negligence claimed in respect of an action brought by the plaintiffs against those defendants which sought damages for misrepresentations contained in the prospectus.

The plaintiffs were: (1) Al-Nakih investments (Jersey) Ltd (Al-Nakih Co) (2) Haya Al-Nakih (Mrs Al-Nakih). The defendants were: (1) James George Stoddart Longcroft (2) Peter Brian Moody (3) Leon Joseph Staciokas (4) Jimmy Duane Stewart (5) Roger John Smith (61. Frank Mutch (7) James Appleby Pearman (8) Harry Chester Butterfield (9) Combined Technologies Corporation ple ("Comtech").

Mr Patrick Milmo, QC and Mr Charles A. H. Gibson for the plaintiffs; Mr Alan Steinfeld, QC and Mr Lawrence Cohen for

MR JUSTICE MERVYN DAVIES said that the summons was taken ont by the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and ninth defendants ("the ap-

claim be struck out under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the 4 The statement of claim com-Supreme Court or under the inherent jurisdiction on the ground that it disclosed no reasonable cause of action.

Before his Lordship, the application was not in that wide form. The applicants asked fir an order that certain paragraphs be struck out.

The amended statement of claim relied on the following:

1 That defendants 1 to 8 were directors of a Bermuda company called Mnemos Ltd, incorporated on April 14, 1982, which was a subsidiary of the ninth defendant, an English 2 Comtech developed an elec-

tronic information storage and retrieval system ("System 6000"). Mnemos was incorporated to exploit System 6000.

3 Application was made to the Stock Exchange for permission to deal in Mnemos shares, issued or to be issued on the unlisted securities market. On April 19, 1983 a prospectus was published which invited persons to subscribe for 12,449,915 or-dinary shares of (0 cents each in

Mnemos at 65 pence per share. The Mnemos shares were offered by the Comtech direc-tors to the Comtech shareholders being associated with an offer of Comtech shares and with the fact that some Comtech shares were the subject of an agreed subscription by institutional investors.

The new Mnemos shares were offered to the Comtech shareholders at 65 pence per share on the basis of one Mnemos share for every five Comtech shares then held, and the Comtech shares at 42 pence per share on the basis of one for shares bought later in the

market. plained that a number of statements in the prospectus were untrue or misleading. The principal complaint was of the untruth of a statement that System 6000 was a fully developed and marketable product.

At the time of the issue of the held 2,000,000 Comtech shares so that it was entitled to subscribe for 400,000 shares in Mnemos. In reliance upon the prospectus, Mr Talih Aj-Nakib, on behalf of the Al-Nakib Co caused that company to subscribe for 400,000 Mnemos shares at a price of £260,000,

As to that first transaction the Al-Nakib company, relying on inaccuracies in the prospectus, claimed compensation pursuant to section 67 of the Companies Act 1985 and damages for negligence. The applicants did not seek to strike out those

5 In September 1983 Mnemos issued an interim report for the three months ended June 30, 1983 and in November 1983 another interim report for the 1983. Complaint was also made of misrepresentations therein.

6 The plaintiffs also referred to six other transactions (said to have been entered into in reliance on the prospectus and/or the interim reports) concerning Mnemos or Comtech shares.

His Lordship said that claims were made in respect of those other transactions and it was those claims which the applicants sought to strike out. Since his Lordship understood that the seventh transaction

proposed to consider whether or not elaims based on transactions 2 to 6 should be struck out. The claims concerning transactions

be avoided a consideration of a multiplicity of share dealings engaged in by the plaintiffs after April 1983. 2 to 6 were framed in negligence against Comtech and the applicants.

in summary, there was a pleading of duty, breach and damage thereby occasioned. The main question was whether any duty of care existed.

Mr Steinfeld, with the first transaction in mind, said that no doubt directors owed a duty of care in respect of statements in a prospectus to persons who subscribed for shares offered by that prospectus. But with trans actions 2 to 6 in mind, be said it was otherwise.

Mr Milmo said that no strikeout should be ordered because it was inappropriate to consider the questions arising pursuant to an Order 18, rule 19 sum-

1 Order 18, rule 19 was appropriate only for the disposal of simple cases: see McKay v Essex Health Authority ([1982] 1 QB 1191) per Lord Justice Griffiths whose view although a minor whose view, although a minor-ity one, accorded with that of Lord Templeman in Williams & Humbert v D. & H. Trademarks ([1986] AC 368, 435H).

2 In the present case a striking out would not dispose of the action since in any event there would be a trial as respects the much time would be spent on the issue as to breach or not of a

The very same breach issue arose as respects transactions 2 to 6. It would be convenient to debate the issue as to breach along with the issue as tn whether or not a duty of care arose as respects transactions 2

On the other hand, Mr Coben said that great time and expense

3 The defendants ought to have proceeded by way of Order 33. rule 3 rather than Order 18, rule

However, those submissions were made after Mr Steinfeld's detailed arguments in favour of striking out. He raised such doubts as Lord Templeman mentioned in Humbert. As well, the trial might be shortened if there was a striking out. Thus it was that the application was not at that stage dismissed.

His Lordship had to consider whether the defendants owed the plaintiffs a duty of care in respect of transactions 2 to 6. Mr Steinfeld said that since the purpose of the prospectus was to invite Comtech shareholders to subscribe for shares at 65 pence per share it could not be relied upon in respect of a purchase of shares in the market; so that transactions 2 to 6, being market transactions, could not be related to

the prospectus or the interim statements: see Peek v Gurney ((1873) LR 6 HL 377). More particularly, Mr Steinfeld relied on Caparo In-dustries plc v Dickman (1990) 2 WLR 358). Contract apart, there were circumstances in which a statement occasioning eco-nomic loss might be the subject of a negligence claim (see Lord Bridge at p367H).

So, as his Lordship under-stood, if X made a statement and Y, in reliance on the statement, entered into a transaction which occasioned a loss, Y could sue X if in the circumstances of the case X owed Y a duty of care.

That duty existed only if X, when making his statement, knew or ought to have known that Y would rely on it for the Mr Al-Nakih used the reports

Lord Bridge in Caparo quoted

(at p371) with approval an extract from Scott Group Ltd v McFarlane ([1978] | NZLR 553, 566). The words of Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle in Cnparo (at p406) showed that a duty of care was not fastened on to a situation when a statement had been made for a particular purpose and the statement was used for another purpose. That

view also emerged from Lord Bridge as referred to above. It was said that the Al-Nakib company (acting by Mr Al-Nakih) in reliance on the prospectus entered into transactions 2, 3 and 4.

So did a duty of care exist between the directors and the Al-Nakih company? A duty of care would not be regarded as arising because Mr Al-Nakib made use of the prospectus for a purpose otherwise than that for which it was issued.

The prospectus was given to Comtech shareholders to enable them to consider whether or not to take up an offer of one Mnemos share for every five Comtech shares at a price of 65 pence per share. Io those circumstasaces there

appeared not to arise the special relationship that was referred in in the Scott case: so that the the facts pleaded did not suffice to ground any duty of care as respects transactions 2, 3 and 4.

Oo that footing the conclusion would be the same (as respects the company and Mrs Al-Nakih) in respect of trans-actions 5 and 6. The interim reports, whether read alone or conjoined with the prospectus, were issued for the purpose of informing the shareholders of Mnemos of the activities of the

for the purpose of of making up his mind whether or not in buy

the Environment and Another,

Ex parte Pearsson

the words "eg, in a prospectus inviting investment" (see Lord Bridge at p368E of Caparo) prospectus invited investment,

However that might be, his Lordship agreed with Mr Cohen that one still had to consider Lord Bridge had in mind invited buying in the market or in the way of taking up a rights issue. His Lordship could see no encouragement to buy in the 1983 nor from the opening

words of the prospectus. Then it was said that the document in Caparo, an audi-tor's report, was in be contrasted with the documents now under consideration, that is, the prospectus and the interim

The documents, of course, did differ but the question whether statements in a document gave rise to liability was the same whatever might be the nature of the document; that was, was the document written for a particular purpose and to be communicated to a particular person or class of persons. Mr Milmo relied on the words

of Lord Griffiths in Smith v Bush ([1989] 2 WLR 790, 815H-816B). His Lordship respectfully adopted those words but, of course, they left for further consideration what was a sufficiently proximate relano That question was to be answered by considering by whom and to whom the advice was given: see Lord Oliver in Caparo (at pp383H-384B).

There was then a reference to Andrews v Mockford ([1896] t WLR 3721. There the plaintiff recovered damages in respect of false statements in a prospectus but his Lordship did not accept that anything might be derived from that case, either by in-ference or by analogy, that was

Onus is on applicant to justify

The defendants did not owe to the plaintiffs a duty of care in

respect of transactions 2 to 6 in that the prospectus and the interim reports having been addressed to the first plaintiff for a particular purpose, that is, considering the rights issue, was used by the plaintiffs for another purpose, buying shares in the market: see Lord Jauncey in Caparo (at p 404G) where he referred to "the fundamental onestion of the purpose".

There remained the question whether or not striking out should nevertheless be refused for the reason that, in the circumstances of the case, an Order 18, rule 19 application rate, that the application ought to have been founded on Order 33, ruje 3.

A litigant ought not to launch an Order 18, rule 19 applications when it was clear that the application would involve days of legal discussion. If he did so the application might be dismissed in accordance with Lord Templeman's words in Humbert (at p435H).

However, the application had been entertained and in the result striking out was appro-priate. Those events having happened it would be wrong to refuse relief on the ground that the defendants should have desisted from their application because it would have invalved days of argument.

His Lordship agreed with Mr Milmo that if the application was to be made at all it should have been made under Order 33, rule 3. But now that the matter had been considered at length little could be made of that point for reasons similar in those given by tord Templeman in Humbert (at

Solicitors: Kingsley Napley:

### Lesser charge open to jury only if it is on the indictment

Regina v Mearns Before Lord Justice Glidewell, Mr Justice Ian Kennedy and Mr

Justice Fennell [Judgment May 1] defendant indicted on a charge of assault occasioning

actual bodily harm could not be found guilty of the lesser charge of common assault unless that charge was specified in the indictment. That was the effect of section 40 of the Criminal Justice Act

1988 taken together with section 6(3) of the Criminal Law Act

The Court of Appeal, Crim-inal Division, so held in uphold-ing the appeal of John Ronald Mearns against a sentence of 200 hours community service imposed by Judge Sheerin on June 20, 1989 at Ipswich Crown Court after be was found not guilty by a 'jury of 'assault occasioning actual bodily harm contrary to section 47 of the 1861 but suity of common

Act 1967 provides: "(3) Where court could have dealt with him. on a person's trial on indictment for any offence except treason or murder, the jury find him not guilty of the offence specifically charged in the indictment, but the allegations in the indictment amount to or include (expressly or by implication) an allegation of another offence falling within the jurisdiction of the court of trial, the jury may find him

LORD JUSTICE alternative verdiets on lesser charges in relation to the offences specified in section 40(2) of the 1988 Act.

Before Mr Justice Michael

The recently amended Order 82.

rule 5(1)-of the Rules of the

Supreme Court, on statements in open court, did not cover a

statement proposed to be made

in respect of acceptance of

money in satisfaction of a cause

stated in open court after a hearing in chambers in the Queen's Bench Division in find-

ing that the plaintiff, Patricia

Mary Smith, was not entitled to

have a statement made in open

court in so far as it related to

of the Supreme Court now

provides:
"(1) Where a party wishes to

accept money paid into court in satisfaction of a cause of action

for libel or slander, malicious prosecution or false imprison-

ment, that party may, before or after accepting the money, apply

to a judge in chambers by summons for leave to make in

open court a statement in terms

Mr Richard Clayton for the

MR JUSTICE MICHAEL

DAVIES said that on November 29, 1986 an incident was alleged

to have occurred in East London. The plaintiff said that

she was assaulted by the police, wrongly arrested and thereby

imprisoned and ma-

plaintiff, Mr Simon Freeland for

approved by the judge."

Order 82, rule 5 of the Rules

Mr Justice Michael Davies so

Davies .

[Judgment March 8]

of action for assault.

guilty of that other offence or of an offence of which he could be found guilty on an indictment specifically charging that other

Section 40 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988 provides: "(1) A count charging a person with a summary offence to which this section applies may be included in an indictment if the charge (a) is founded on the same facts or evidence as a count charging an indictable offence; or (b) is part of a series of offences of the same or similar character as an indictable offence which is also charged but only if (in either case) the facts or evidence relating to the offence were disclosed in an examination or deposition taken before a justice

in the presence of the person "(2) Where a count charging an offence to which this section applies is included in an indictment, the offence shall be tried in the same manner as if it were an indictable offence; but the crown court may only deal with the offender in respect of it in a "(3) The offences to which this section applies are (a) common assault . . .".

Mrs Carolyn Ludlow for the appellant; Mr Frederick Ferguson for the Crown.

came into force that a person charged, as Mr Mearns was, with an offence under section 47 could be convicted, as an alter-native, of common assault if he were acquitted of the charge laid

in the count against bim. That was so whether or not there was a specific allegation of common assault as an

> That was the result of section 6(3) of the Criminal Law Act Until October 1988 common ssault was an offence which could be tried on indictment or could be tried summarily and thus fell within the jurisdiction

of the crown court in every

Mrs Ludlow's submission was that since October 1988 common assault instead of being a common law offence which could be tried either on indictment or summarily was now a summary only offence.
There was still the specific

provision in section 40 which provided that an alternative verdict of common assault count to that effect was included in the indictment.
Their Lordships were of the

view that that submission was correct. Those two provisions had effected a change in the powers of the crown court to return

those were offences which were triable summarily only and were not within the jurisdiction of the court unless a specific count was

Mrs Ludiow's point was that

Mr Ferguson had submitted that was based on a misreading of section 6(3) of the Criminal Law Act 1967. He had reminded the court of a brief remark by Lord Roskill in R r Wilson ([1984] AC 242, 256).

Referring to section 6(3) of the 1967 Act, Lord Roskill had said: "The words 'falling within the jurisdiction of the court of trial' can now be ignored since the creation of the crown court." Their Lordships made two observations. First, the matter at issue in R v Wilson was not the same as the point before the court. Second, Lord Reskill's observation had been directed to the abolision of the distinction between a misdemeanour

and a felony. The words of section 6(3) were still relevant if what was in issue was the trial by a crown court of a matter which was only

Their Lordships also rejected a submission by the Crown based on the words of section 7 of the Public Order Act 1986 which permitted a jury "without prejudice to section 6(3) of the Criminal Law Act 1967" to find defendant found not guilty on indictment of violent disorder or affray guilty of using threat-ening, abusive or insulting words or behaviour.

Mr Fergusoo had submitted that the quoted words meant without prejudice to the power to convict. That was turning the meaning of the words on their

The clear import of the quoted words was that but for the specific statutory provisions it would not be possible to bring of the provisions of section 6(3). That was because the words "another offence falling within the jurisdiction of the court of trial" would not apply to the specified statutory offence. The words were adverse to his submission and made it clear

that the submission Mrs Ludlow had put forward was correct.
It was not for their Lordships to say whether this was satisfac tory. It did mean that for the instifeins it. future the crown court would have to be careful, if minded to allow a jury to bring in an verdict to see whether it fell within some such statutory provision as section 7 of the Public Order Act 1986 in which case the jury could bring

If the offence came within section 40 of the 1988 Act. it could bring in such a verdict contained or added to the indictment. That was quite clearly the law and the conviction had to be quashed.

Solicitors: Thompson Smith Puxton, Clacton; CPS,

#### Misplaced sense of injustice

Regina v Etere

A defendant convicted of wounding with intent, contrary to section 18 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861, suffered no injustice where the judge had discharged the jury from giving a verdict on his codefendant, charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm contrary to section 47 of the same Act, after it had become elear during the trial that the codefendant ought to have been charged with the section 18

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division (Lord Justice Glidewell, Mr Justice tan Kennedy and Mr Justice Fennell) so held on May t in rejecting an appeal by David Anthony Etere against a sentence of three and a half years imprisonment imposed on February 7, 1989 at 5t Albans Crown Court (Judge Rodwell and a jury).

MR JUSTICE FENNELL, giving the judgment of the court, said the general public and the informed observer would have said that the co-defendant had been extremely tucky rather than that Mr Etere had been unfairly treated.

### Highway status

highway was impeded from time to time by the storing of chippings did not affect its original purpose for the carriage of vehicles. The Court of Appeal (Lord

passage of the public.
LORD JUSTICE LLOYD

had been in use for some time as a public highway did not cease to be part of that highway because it bad been used from LORD JUSTICE NEILL, delivering the judgment of the time to time by the highway authority for an anciliary use.

## 'inappropriate' development Regina v Secretary of State for

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Stuart-Smith and Lord Justice Staughton [Judgment April 26] The policy contained in the Secretary of State for the Environment's planning policy guidance indicated a general

presumption in favour of appropriate" development within the green belts. Where the proposed development was "inappropriate" the onus of persuasion lay on the applicant harm to such interests.

The decision-taker was to give to show special circumstances Where an inspector had failed

to give adequate reasons for concluding that a proposed change of use from a redundant cricket pavilion to staff residential accommodation was in-appropriate and had failed to consider that the pavilion, not If it was considered inappro-priate then the decision-taker had to go on in express a view on being a redundant agricultural building, came within the policy for the re-use of redundant buildings, the court would quash her decision.

The Court of Appeal so stated

allowing an appeal by Mr Jan Pehrsson from the dismissal by Judge Marder, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the High Court, of his appeal from the inspector who had rejected his appeal from the refusal of the Council of the Royal Borough of Wind-sor and Maidenhead to approve the change of use of a redundant cricket pavilion in the grounds of Mr Pehrrson's bouse which he proposed converting for residential use by members of

Mr John Howell for Mr Pehrsson; Mr Guy Sankey for the secretary of state.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS referred to the secretary of state's policy guidance given in DoE Circular 14/85, paragraph 15 of Planning Policy Guidance t (General Policy and Principles) ("PPG 1") and para-graph 12 of Planning Policy Guidance 2 (Green Belts) ("PPG 2") both published by the DoE in 1988. The effect was that if a

proposed development was in a green belt and was of a nature which was inappropriate it was by definition one which caused demonstrable harm to interests of acknowledged importance applicant to show that the advantages of the particular development in the particular circumstances outweighed that

reasons sufficient to show his chain of reasoning. As applied to green bel: applications that had to involve saying why the proposed development was or was not appropriate to the green

ight of the damage which would be done to the green belt if permission were granted and the lack of weight be had attached to countervailing considerations based on the considerations based on the alleged advantages of allowing the development to proceed.

His Lordship referred, interalia, to the green belt policy set out in PPG 2 and in particular to paragraph 16 which stated that many redundant agricultural buildings within the green belts might be appropriately re-used.

The paragraph concluded:

"The re-use of redundant buildings should not be refused unless there are specific and convincion research which can

convincing reasons which cannot be overcome by attaching conditions to the planning The inspector had in her decision letter baidly stated that the proposed change of use could not be regarded as coming within the general category of uses appropriate to a green belt. She might have been right,

little more explanation in the context that the paviling was not to be used for residential use generally but for the specific residential use ancillary to the use of the applicant's house and that it was not self-evident that the change of use would have any detrimental effect in terms of the stated purposes of the green belts. The inspector rejected para-

graph 16 of PPG 2 as being inapplicable, since the pavilion was not, as she said, a redundant agricultural building. That seemed to give a very narrow construction to the paragraph and the policy it expressed. If the use of a redundant barn

could be changed to residential use, why not a redundant cricket pavilion? And if cricket pavilions were different they were still redundant rural buildings within the meaning of the last sentence of the paragraph. The inspector should have

specific and convincing reasons for refusing consent which could conditions to the planning

His Lordship would quash the decision on the ground that the inspector failed to give any or adequate reasons for bolding that the change of use was inappropriate to a green belt, having regard to the stated purposes for which they were created, and also on the ground that she had misconstrued para-graph 16, or alternatively, failed to consider whether there were specific reasons for refusing consent which could not be overcome by attaching con-ditings in the planning

Lord Justice Stuart-Smith delivered a concurring judg-ment and Lord Justice Staughtun delivered a judgment encurring in the result.

Solicitors: Simmons &

#### Drugs Act confiscation order is part of sentence for appeal

Regina v Johnson Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Waite and Mr Justice Nolan [Judgment April 11]

Where a defendant had been convicted of possessing prohib-ited drugs with intent to supply, any confiscation order made on his conviction was an order made on sentence and could therefore be treated as part of the sentence for the purposes of section 9 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 and therefore the subject of an appeal.
It was important for a crown

court to follow each of the steps set out in section I of the Drug Trafficking Offences Act 1986 when dealing with a person in respect of a drug trafficking offence and at each stage of the procedure the court should state the relevant findings made. The Court of Appeal so held

in a reserved judgment when reducing on the appeal of Julie Johnson a confiscation order of £5,000 in £1,300, imposed upon her on March 29, 1989, in addition to a sentence of six months imprisonment, in respect of her conviction on February 27, 1989 at Inner London Crown Court (Judge Lownie, QC and a jury) for the possession of cannabis with

intent to supply.
Section 9 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 provides: "A person who has been convicted of an offence on indictment may

Mr John Piumstead, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr Andrew Patience for the Crown.

court, said that the appeal raised the question whether an appeal lay to the Court of Appeal from a confiscation order made pursuant to section t of the Drugs Trafficking Offences Act 1986. It was an issue that the court had raised of its own His Lordship said that the

word "sentence", contained in section 9 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968, in section 50(1) of that Act "in relation to an offence, includes any order made by a court when dealing with an offender . . . and also includes a recommendation for leportation". His Lordship said that it was

to be noted that the determination of the "amount to be recovered" in accordance with section 4 of the 1986 Act was to be made by the court before "sentencing or otherwise deal-ing" with the defendant, by virtue of section 1(4).
It was also to be noted that,

subject to section 1(5)(b), the court, by section 1(5)(e), should leave the order out of account "in determining the appropriate sentence or other manner of dealing with the defendant".

There was therefore some basis for the argument that the making of a confiscation order was not part of the sentence or other manner of dealing with the defendant and therefore lay outside the definition of "sentence" in section 50(1) of the

His Lordship said that the court, however, had come to the conclusion that despite the wording of section 1(4) and 15) of the 1986 Act, a confiscation order did form part of the senience for the purposes of section 9 of the 1968 Act.

1 The powers of the High Court

the 1986 Act could only be exercised under subsection (1)(b) where "the order was not subject to appeal".

2 By section 38 of the 1986 Act:
"(13) An order is subject to appeal so long as an appeal . . . is pending against the order . . . and ... an appeal ... shall be treated as pending ... until the expiration of the time for bring-

ing that appeal." 3 It was clear that confiscation orders could be made by the criminal division of the Court of

([1975] 1 WLR 852) that an order to pay costs came within the definition of a "sentence" as defined by section 50(1) of the 1968 Act.
Therefore, the court con-

made on conviction was an order made on conviction that could be treated as part of the His Lordship said that the court wished to add a general comment based on the diffi-

culties which the instant case

had exposed.

cluded that a confiscation order

In the view of the court, it was important that the steps pre-scribed in section 1 of the 1986 Act should be closely followed. At each stage the court should state the relevant findings made. At the stage of the assessment of the value of the proceeds of drug trafficking, it was important to state: (a) by reference to section 2(3) of the 1986 Act, which of the statutory assumptions set out therein had been made; (h) the payments or other rewards which (after taking account of any such assump-

tions) the court found had been

received by the defendant; (c)

the aggregate of the values of the payments or other rewards. Solicitors: CPS, Inner

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obstructing the highway.

denying liability in respect of each and every cause of action. On January 29, 1990, the defendant made a payment into court in satisfaction of all the causes of

herein". On February 15 the plaintiff's solicitors took nut a summons for leave to make in to Order 82, rule 5(1).

On December 18, 1989 there re published amendements to the Rules of the Supreme Court, including an amendment to Order 82, rule 5. The amendment to that rule came into force on February 5, 1990, one day before the plaintiff's solicitors gave notice of the acceptance of the money into court in the case. There were two relevant alterations to the rule. First, there had been added the words

"malicious prosecution or false

Smith v Commissioner of liciously prosecuted. That imprisonment". Second, it was prosecution terminated in her now provided that the application of the Metropolis favour in an acquittal on February of a statement might be favour in an acquittal on February 23, 1987 on a charge of

She sued the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis for damages. A defence was served action in respect of which the

On February 6, the plaintiff's solicitus gave notice of accep-tance of the sum paid into court in full sansfaction of the claim open court a statement pursuant

Since at least 1933, Order 82, rule 5(1) and its predecessors had provided a procedure for the reading of a statement in npen court in terms approved by the judge in cases where the cause of action was libel or stander and, specifically so far as nowadays was concerned, in cases where a party accepted money paid into court.

No right to statement in assault settlement made "before or after accepting

the money". So far as the first amendment to the rule was concerned, counsel and his Lordship could only conclude that the Supreme Court Rule Committee took the view that malicious prosecution and false imprisonment, but not assault or bettery, involved a slur on the reputation and character of the plaintiff, or might do, akin to that suffered a plaintiff who had been

> Another difference was that almost invariably a statement in open court in a defamation action involved a withdrawal and an apology by the news-paper or other defendant who had paid money and was assenting to the statement in open

> > On the other hand, cases were

settled nn a "commercial basis" by nr on behalf of the commissioner where there was no question of any withdrawal from the defence position.

Mr Clayton submitted that the plaintiff had to qualify for a statement in open court by including in the statement of claim and writ, a cause of action for malieious prosecution and/or false imprisonment.
If the plaintiff qualified in

that way, Mr Clayton submit-

ted, the door of discretion opened and the court should,

bearing in mind the guidelines suggested by Mr Justice Balcome in Jr R (The Times February 23, 1984) and any

here was a rule which was disjunctive in its wording "libel or slander, malicious prosecu-tion or false imprisonment"; that, for whatever reason, assault had been left out; and, he said, assault having been left out it was not right that a statement should be permitted which in effect would be approved on the basis that assault was included

in the rule. The court had to construe the plain and simple words of the rule. The fact was that, assuming that money had been paid into court wholly or partly in satisfaction of a cause of action for assault or battery and the plaintiff had accepted it, then plaintiff the right to apply to a judge in chambers for leave to make in open court a statement

about it.
The plaintiff in the present case could, of course, do so in respect of the malicinus prosecution and false imprisonment.

Accordingly, it did not seem to his Lordship that that rule was apt to cover a statement proposed to be made in respect of acceptance of money in satisfaction of a cause of action for assault. His Lordship rejected the qualifying argument of Mr Clay-ton because it seemed to him

that if it was accepted it simply meant that the word "assault" was put by the court into the Solicitors: Brian Thompson & Partners; Solicitor, Metropoli-tan Police.

#### other appropriate tests, decide as a matter of discretion whether No evidence of who injured child

Regina v C and Another Both parents were entitled to be acquitted on charges of cruelty where there was no evidence to say which of them had caused injury to a child and no evidence that either was present when the injuries were inflicted or knew that the injuries had occurred

The Court of Appeal, Crim-

inal Division (Lord Justice Wat-

kins, Mr Justice Nolan and Mr

Justice McKinnon) so held on

April 5 in allowing appeals

against conviction and quashing

sentences of 12 months

imprisonment on the father and

of 12 months imprisonment

suspended for two years on the

Young Persons Act 1933.

two weeks. The Crown had conceded that there was insufficient evidence to ensure a conviction on the basis that the father had failed to intervene in prevent the abuse.

There was no evidence either

mother for cruelty to their daughter aged four, contrary to section 1 of the Children and MR JUSTICE NOLAN said the medical evidence was that

injuries to the child had been

influed within the previous

parent had been present when the injuries were inflicted or that they had known of the injuries but failed to intervene.

#### unchanged Foy v Hertfordshire County Comeil The mere fact that a part of the

Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Beldam) so held on May I when dismissing the appeal of Mrs Mavis Ann Foy against the decision of Judge Goldstone at Wattord County Court oo January 12, 1990 that her land was a highway and that all fence posts, rails and other material which she and her husband had erected upon that land should be removed so as not to impede the

appeal to the Court of Appeal against any sentence (not being a sentence fixed by law) passed on him for the offence, whether passed on his conviction or in subsequent proceedings." said that an area of land which

The court came to that conclusion for the following

in relation to a confiscation London.

# Faldo aims to catch a thief and solve secret of St Mellion

By Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent

NICK Faldo hopes that this weekend he can catch a thief as well as win the Benson and Hedges International, which starts at St Mellion, near

Plymouth, today.

An £8,000 reward is being offered for the return of 31 tapes stolen from the Trans World International library in Chiswick, London, before the final edit session took place on his second instructional video. The theft has baffled the police as well as technicians because they are professionalgauge tapes that cannot be played on a domestic video-

Faldo is bitterly disappointed because they are the result of five days of intense filming at Valderrama, Spain. His first video - Nick Faldo's Golf Course - has gone platinum with sales of the £9.99 tape reaching 135,000, a record for a sports video, and advisers confidently expect the new version to exceed that

sum if released. The deal, as far as I'm coocerned if the guy returns the tapes, is a free lessoo in any cell in any one of Her Majesty's prisons," Faldo, with a grio on his face, said. "A lot of guys, oot just me, put in a lot of work to make this a in a lot of work to make this a Meanwhile, Faldo hopes to course ready in Britain at this success and the worse thing is unlock the secret to the new time of the year. They have, not knowing whether some- Jack Nicklaus course at St. it's fantastic

Card of course Out 3,357 36

body has chucked them into a canal. We want to know and I sincerely hope he comes forward this week, collects the reward and gives us back the

It would cost another £80,000 to remake the tape although John Simpson, a director of the International Management Group, is hopecontact with Chiswick police, who are dealing with the

"I cannot stress what it would mean for Nick to get them back," Simpson said. "He was so proud of them, as was David Leadbetter, that I couldn't even bring myself to tell Nick that they had been stolen as it was Masters week. It could be a case of industrial espionage, although all I know is that we would pay the reward without any questions if the tapes are returned."

his successful defence of the

Nicklaus is justifiably proud of his first venture into golf course design in Britain although oot every professional will welcome the stiff examination it sets in the rolling Cornish countryside. Faldo, however, relishes a challenge and as par might prove a virtue, especially if the wind blows hard, then he is clearly the man to beat even with Severiano Ballesteros, Bern-hard Langer, Ronan Rafferty and Rodger Davis also in the

"It's challeoging aod demanding," Faldo said. "We haven't got anything like this in this country. We are only now just venturing into designer golf courses on this scale. I'm looking forward to the event especially as, for the first week in May, the course is such excellent shape. Nicklaus has obviously implanted his greenkeeping tech-oiques into a few minds down

"Downwiod, downbill, down-grain - put those three together and these greens will be quick. Very quick. And they have blown all those theories that you can't get a

# McEvoy uncertain of future

By John Hennessy

PETER MeEvoy, the leading amateur in Britain for more than a decade, is uncertain of the part he will be able to play in a long with the rest of the world at bay almost single-handed. the new season. He has entered the Berkshire

Trophy this weekend but can see little beyond the end of May apart from the amateur championship, the English and, be hopes, the Open. "As it is to be played at St Andrews this year," A year with no Walker Cup will audiented in the reself term." will culminate in the world team championships for the Eisenhower Trophy in New Zealand at the end of October, bringing a reminder of his memorable

Those of us who were lucky enough to be at Ulina still marvel at the golf of this Englishman with a pronounced

performance in Sweden two

His 71 will rank, in this column at least, as one of the most outstanding rounds of amateur golf, given the issues at stake and the isolation of McEvoy as the last hope of the four-man British Isles team.

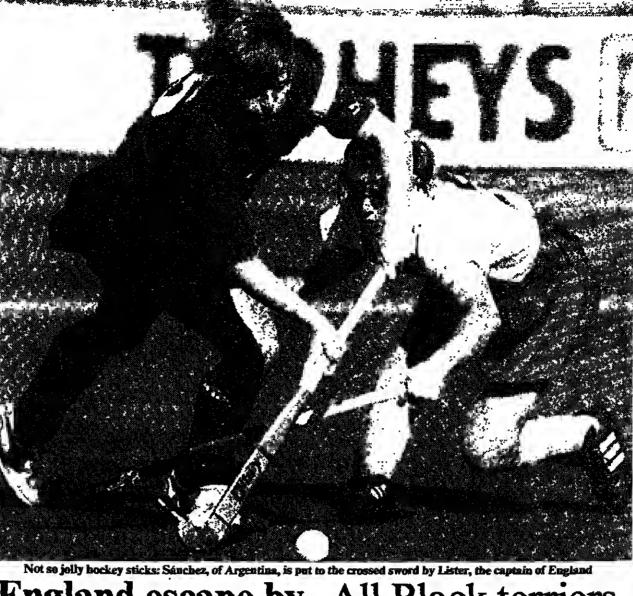
But New Zealand is too far away to enter into his thinking now. "Basically, I can only take one month at a time," he says. "My husiness commitments are such that I dare not look too far ahead. That's the trouble with being a genuine amateur, though you mustn't get me wrong. I have oothing against the young players who can play full-time."

He has been able to manage

only three medal rounds since only three medal rounds since last season, two of them in the Hampshire hog at North Hants recently, designed to acclimatize him to "going through the pain barrier of playing again." His I49 was a modest pipe-opener.

After the Berkshire he repre-sents England in a match against France at Morfontaine but has to pass up the Brabazon Trophy at Burnham and Berrow the following week.

"I'm not too concerned about the Eisenhower at the moment because it's such a long way off,"
he said. "People will have
forgotten what happened in
May and June when the time Comes to pick the team."
Unlike the people who will never forget what happened at Ulina in 1988.



HOCKEY

### England escape by All Black terriers disputed route

From Joyce Whitehead Sydney

England. Argentina.

A DISPUTED penalty stroke awarded three minutes from the end gave England victory over Argentina in their opening pool A match in the women's World

A match in the women's World Cup here yesterday. While the award proved the topic of conversation for the rest of the day, England accepted it gratefully. Edwards, facing an acrobatic goalkeeper, kept calm to score the goal.

England kocw Argentina would have a good team but were not prepared for such speed, persistence, spoiling tactics and tight marking. Argentina play hard—the game at this level is hard—and England are not slow in retabating. What they could oot do was take the lead.

produce dipsy-doodle trajec-

tories. The big guy from Texas counts on his fast ball. The

Ryan Express", once clocked at

an astonishing 101mph, still blazes into the catcher's mitt

with an intimidating thwap and a terminal puff of dust. It gets

the job done: in the American

It was a cat-and-mouse type of game, tentative, tight and tanta-lizing. Argentina missed an open goal in the first few minutes before Dixon broke out from the defending circle and

Argentina continued to miss Argentina continued to miss chances, one a reverse stick shot which hit the post, and their goelkeeper made good saves, as did Hallam for England. For long periods the ball was pinned on one side of the patch, neither country willing or able to let it

So action was slow and move-ment limited. It was not a great game but England realized their shortcomings. Il is boped they will be better today against Japan. Argentina were a trille

EnGLAND: V Hallem: K Brown, S Lister (captaint, J Atidne, V Dison, K Perker, M Nevil, J Lewis (subt M Langridge), C Brower (sub: T Miller), K Edwards, J Susandh.

Ryan has led the league in

strike-outs in each of the last three campaigns. Last year, wheo be dismissed 301 batters,

he became the oldest pitcher -

by II years - to strike out 300 in

Rangers with 16 wins and 12 defeats, held opponents to a

feeble .187 batting average and flirted with no-hitters in five

games. He struck out 10 or more

in a staggering 18 of the 32 contests in which he pitched.

pitcher to win an All-Star Game

in the American League's 5-3 victory over the National League fast July. The defeated manager, Tommy Lasorda, of the Dodgers, said: "He's an amazing man. If he continues to

go out and pitch the way he does, they ought to send his arm to the Smithsonian Institute."

The Smithsonian is a reposi-

Ryan also became the oldest

savage Koreans SYDNEY - The surprise of the second day of the World Cup was New Zealand's defeat of the pool B favourites, South Korea (Joyce Whitehead writes). Christine Arthur scored from a penalty stroke in the 48th minute and New Zealand, sensing victory played like terriers.

ing victory, played like terriers. Korea, never easy prey, looked at moments as if they did not know what had hit them. They were surprised at the tenacity of the All Blacks and they are nm good at coming back. They like to lead and have

grown better in defence but here they looked stunned. The match between United The match between United States and Canada, a freerunning, full-of-effort affair, ended in a 1-1 draw. One of the 
umpires. Janet Hadfield, emigrated from England to Queensland from Stockport, where she 
played for Stockport League and 
Cheshire. She got into the 
Queensland State side and

her turn at umpiring.
Richards put the US in front tearly on but Low equalized before half-time.

In pool A, West Germany settled their 2-0 victory over Japan in the first nine minutes with the first nine minutes.

with two of the best-taken penalty corners seen for years. They stopped the ball with great accuracy and both times they sold a series of dummies before placing the ball in the net wide

placing the ball in the net wide of the goalkeeper.

Jungjohann and Becker enjoyed the early successes and it looked as if they could repeat the set-piece ad infinitum. But that was a wishful thought and, though Japan got husy, the game deteriorated into mediocrity.

RESULTS: Paul A: England 1. Appendix 0: RESULTS: Poul A: England 1. Argentina 0; West Germany 2, Japan 0. Pool B: New Zeeland 1, Koren 0; Canada 1, United States 1.

TODAY'S FIXTURES: Pool A: England v Japan, Australia v Argentina, West Ger-many v Ching. Pool B: Netherlands v Spain.

STUDENT SPORT

#### **Pakistan** Test cap shines for Durham By Mark Herbert

THE age of 38 may be a little advanced for a cricketing comeback; in student circles it is bizarre. On Wednesday, Wasim Raja, the former Pakistan Test player, made a sedate 39 for Durham University in their first Commercial Union UAU match of the season, then rook match of the season, then took four for t I in 17 overs with his

teg breaks.

Wasim will be available all season, having enlisted on a postgraduate teaching course. He is lucky to be alive, having suffered multiple injuries in a car crash in December.

car crash in December.

Durham, who beat Newcastle by 229 runs, take the UAU championship seriously. Despite losing players of the calibre of Nasser Hussain, Tim O'Gorman and Martin Speight, they have experience replacements in Wasim, Rob MacDonald, a former South African Under-19 player, and Brian Evans, of Hertfordshire.

Jon Longley and James Boil-

Evans, of Hertfordshure.

Jon Longley and James Boiling, the Combined Universities players, remain, and Sean Morris, who scored 103 on Wednesday, will bolster the batting.

Loughborough, who beat day, will bolster the batting.
Loughborough, who beat
Durham in a thrilling final hast
year, have also been recruiting.
Nick Knight, the Young England captaio last year, remains
to lead the side and Chris
Tolley, the Worcestershire allrounder, is also still in residence. The new players include
Piran Holloway and lan Houseman, with first-class experience
with Warwickshire and Yorkshire respectively, and Perry
Rendall, a batsman registered
with Somerset.

with Somerset.
The champions, who beat
Northampionshire second XI
last week, had a gentle warm-up
to this championship against.
Buckingham, scoring 460 for six
off 50 overs then dismissing
their opponents for 64.
Swansea have the talent to

challenge these two, the experi-enced core of Adrian Date, David Barr, Treherne Parker and Daryn Kutner having been strengthened by several capable stringments by several tapable freshmen; but they almost slipped up in their qualifying match against Cardiff on Saturday, winning off the last ball.

Exeter, who welcome back Mike Smith, the Combined Universities bowler, and retain seven players from last season, look strong again. Southamp-ton, led by Gary Corcoran, the British Universities opening batsman, could also add a worthwhile challenge, while Manchester, semi-finalists last year, have begun well hy beating Liverpool.

 Several British Olympic athletes are included in the entry of 500 for the joint British Universities Sports Federation and UAU athletics champiooships

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

# fall to excesses

By Keith Macklin TWO important events in the calendar fell victim yesterday to the excessive pressure of touring team demands and fixture

The Australian League reluc-tantly pulled out of the world club challenge between the champion sides of Australia and Great Britain because the match would have been played immediately after the Sydney grand final and before the Kangaroo tour of Britain this autumn.

The Australians decided to

give full priority to a successful tour at a time when Great Britain's challenge is at its strongest for more than 20 years. victim of congestion on the British domestic scene is the Rodstock War of the Roses, which is held over for a season. This is normally held in September, and the British authorities have in mind players returning from what could be an exhaust-

ing tour of Papua New Guinea and New Zealand.
The Great Britain manage ment team will consider today e injury situation threatens to put Andy Platt, the Wigan forward, and possibly other players out of contention

for the summer tour.

The effects of fixture congestion, and of playing rugby all the year round, have been big reasons for the spate of withdrawals from the Great Britain parry.
The list of absentees through

either injury or "personal rea-sons" would provide the core of a useful international squad, in-cluding as it does Hanley, the skipper, Drummond, Newlove, the Hulme brothers, the Wigan half backs Gregory and Ed-wards, Holliday and, in all probability, Plan and Mike Gregory.

Gregory.

Many of the top internationals, like Hanley, Offiah, Andy Gregory and Lydon, have been playing rugby round the world and round the clock, playing through the British season and then flying off to lucrative summer contracts in Sydney. This has swelled their table to be something the language white relaying bank balances while playing havoc with injuries. Hanley is a case in point since his pelvic injury first came to light last summer in Australia.

All these considerations have hardened the attitude of the League's board of directors towards the new idea of tours every two years. These will almost certainly revert to a four-

e Leningrad became on Wednesday the first professional club from the Soviet Union to win a rugby league match in Britain when they beat the West Yorkshire amateur side, Oulton, or their current and 43-20. on their own ground 43-20 before a crowd of 2,000. Tonight Moscow will play a team from the Leeds Alliance squad at Headingley, and the third visit-ing side, Tiraspol, will meet a selection from the Wigan Alliance at Central Park tomorrow.

# Fixtures | Man with the Smithsonian arm | Panel will | Britain in dark as

By Robert Kirley

AT THE age of 43, Nolan Ryan is the oldest player in the major leagues, but the right-handed pitcher for the Texas Rangers is no rickety Methuselah. These days, when his contemporaries have long since joined the ranks overpowering smooth-cheeked lads who were not even boro bejeepers out of batters. Ryan was superlative against

the Chicago White Sox last week, yielding only one hit in a 1-0 victory. He struck out 16 batters - a club record - and did not give up a run for the 58th time. The one-hitter was the twelfth of his 23-year career. Jeff Torborg, the manager of the White Sox, said: "That was a no-hitter as far as I'm conceroed. The one hit we got from Ron Kittle] was a check-swing bloop [read accident]. How can you look any better than that? Nolan was awesome. He is pure

Torborg oughl to know. When they were team-mates with the California Angels in

IT WAS not exactly on a par with fiddling while Rome burned, but David Cone, a pitcher for the New York Mets, did manage to ignore the obvious while his club suffered this week (Robert Kirley writes). While Cone held the ball and argued heatedly with an umpire in the fourth inning, Dale Murphy and Ernie Whitt, of the Atlanta Braves, alertly — and

Atlanta Braves, alertly — and embarrassingly — scored from first and second base.

Cone had run to cover first base on a ball hit by Mark

Lemke, but the umpire ruled that the pitcher had nm made

City of Leeds men face tough challenges from The Netherlands and West Germany

respectively as they attempt to improve by one place on last year in order to win their events at the European Community

Club Championships in Turin,

Italy, today.
The Wigan women's strength

ies in maturity and experience in the shape of Suki Brownsdon, the 1989 World Cup breast-stroke and individual medley

champion, Samantha Purvis, fourth in the 200 metres hutter-

fly at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984, and Maggic Holumann and June Croft, both

veterans of three Olympic

Of the five women, only Croft came out of the Wigan scheme,

now sponsored by Telescan, the

SWIMMING

**Experienced Wigan** 

face Dutch challenge

WIGAN Wasps women and others joining the club long after city of Leeds men face tough achieving international success.



Ryan: express delivery 1973, he was the catcher when Ryan threw his first no-hitter, aseball's equivalent of the Rolls-Royce. Ryan's four other

batters, more than any other pitcher in history, and he is ahead of the compection by more than 1,000. How does he do it? Most wily old hurlers eke

no-hitters came later in 1973, then in 1974, 1975 and 1981. Ryan has struck out 5,117

out an extra season or two by lobbing off-speed "junk" or by tampering with the ball to

gave Atlanta a 4-1 advantage on the way to a 7-4 victory.
"I snapped emmionally and it's something I'm going to have to live with," Cone said. The Braves, who have won four

successive games, could use help like that more often. Since 1984, they have finished no higher than lifth place in the six-team

National League West division.

the California Angels on their

Their most severe opposition should come from Dolfijn Club.

stroke world record, boosts the profile of the Yorkshiremen hut

may opt to swim only the 50 metres, allowing James Parrack to step in for the 100 metres and

200 metres.

EC TEAMS: Wemen: Beigism: Lovérs: Shtein: Telescan Wigan Wasos: Denmark: Kwik Kastrup: France: Ciché: Greeca: Olympiakos: Luteribourg: Luteribourg: Netherlands: Doffin, Portugal: Coorn: Repeated Offin-land: Tropin: Spein: Salbedia, West Germany: Hamburg: Battle: Estata: Circ of Leeds: Denmark: Vast Bronchy, France: Cone! 66: Greect: Dyngakos: Luteribourg: Luteribourg: Metherlands: Ooffint: Portugal: Berling: Republic of Iroland: Tropin: Spein: Adonto: West Germany: Hamburg, Rely: Ferning Gette.

the Dutch champions. Adrian Moorhouse, the

The Baltimore Orioles beat

summer game, a jittery batter is usually an out batter. At 6ft 2in and 15 stones, Ryan is strong and healthy. For that, he can thank his training regi-men, his genes and his good fortune. Contrast him with Orel

Hershiser, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who has ranked among the finest prichers since the mid-1980s. A young buck of 31. Hershiser will probably miss the remainder of the season because of a shoulder operation. In more than two decades, Ryan has spent only a few brief stints on the injured roster, which has helped him mow

tory for bygone wooders, such as the Wright Flyer. Orville and Wilhur, baseball huffs in their day, can rest easy; Ryan has won down opponents for the New York Mets (1966 and 1968-71), California (1972-1979), the Houston Astros (1980-1988) four of the five games in which and now Texas, whom he joined as a free agent for a \$2 million salary before last season. he has pitched this season, so it

Cone counts cost of losing his cool

the put-out by stepping on the bag. Cone failed to ask for time out before exercising his lungs, and the opportunistic base-running of Murphy and Whitt last at-bat in successive games, 5-4 through Rene Gonzales's ninth-inning home run and 2-1 through Brady Anderson's twelfth-inning pinch hit. Dan Quisenberry, aged 37, a leading relief pitcher, has re-tired. Best known as a Kansas City Royal, he finished his career with the San Francisco Giants. His total of 244 saves is sixth on the all-time list.

Zane Smith, scheduled to be a starting pitcher in the following game, got a pinch-hit double in the thirteenth inning to give the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

moved to the top of the Ameri-can League East with eight victories in their last 10 games. Ted Higuera improved his record to three wins without defeat in a 6-4 victory over Kansas City.

The National League East leaders are not the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets, as expected, but the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies, both of who have won the Philadelphia Chicago Chairlean 10 care The seven of their last 10 pames. The Phillies pitcher, Dennis Cook, has four wins and no defeats.

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

#### World team ambitions begin at Brighton

By a Special Correspondent

HORSES and carriages will be trotting smartly down the tar-mac paths of Stanmer Park, mac pains of Stanner Park, Brighton, this morning to com-pete in the Brighton inter-national horse trials. In all, 120 competitors from five countries are taking part.

The trials are especially

significant this year as they are the first test for British whips hoping for selection for the world equestrian games in Stockholm in July.

George Bowman, aged 55, and a member of Britain's world winning team in 1980, is a popular choice for a place. The Bowman team of black cobs look hard, fit and fresh as paint. at finding the quickest route Alwyn Holder and Peter Munt. two staiwarts of British international teams, are both here. Munt's eye-catching team of chestnuts all have similar-

length white stockings and looked extremely happy in the intense beat. Late Saturday afternoon or

Sunday morning will provide the best viewing time on the cross-country marathon, with fence two the best view. Dick Carey's 19½-kilometre course has some very rough, rock-hard tracks through the woods. That will slow down the British pony team champion, Karen Bassett, whose spotted ponies only have two paces fast and faster still.

If this happens, it will give her main rival, the Duke of Edinburgh, a chance. He is gifted cross-country and the Queen's team of black ponies respond cherfully to some daunting demands on their agility and соптава.

#### **YACHTING**

## consider new design

FORT Lauderdale, Florida - A hlueprint for exciting 60-foot and possibly 80-foot classes has been sketched out here for a new breed of ocean racing yachts to compete in the next Whitbread Round the World Race in three years' time (Barry Pickthall

A meeting between skippers. designers and race officials on designers and race officials on Wednesday has led to a clear mandate for a seven-strong panel of designers to produce the guidelines and rules for fast ultra-fight designs similar to the BOC-type singlehanded boats, which are challenging the maxis drawn to the International Offshore Rule (IOR) in speed.

The design team, which will meet at Grodwood for a two. meet at Goodwood for a twoday conference in June, include Bruce Farr, Rob Humphreys, Bruce Nelson, Philippe Briand

Xavier Joubert, Bernard Nivelt and Guy Ribadeau-Dumas Their brief is to produce the design parameters for competitive 60 and 80-foot yachts. The design team has also been left to decide whether the yachts should be designed to a revised version of the existing IOR, or to a completely new rule.

# ILAF called off

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL** 

DESPITE reports that the International League of American Football (ILAF) had been of-ficially abandoned, the London-based officials of the league were still in the dark yesterday. The league, originally meant to start in April, was postponed until next year for what were described at the time as "logis-

described at the time as logis-tical reasons".

Tor Westerberg, European general manager of ILAF, said on Wednesday that plans were shelved after the American sponsors withdrew their money. According to Westerberg, Iwo of them, Bruce McNall, who owns the Los Angeles Kings in the National Hockey League, and the Dallas businessman, Thomas J. Curnes, owe ILAF players and personnel up to \$1

Those involved in the British ides, based in London and Birmingham, were seeking con-firmation. "We have heard nothing from the head office in Texas and the Amsterdam office appears to have closed down, but all we have heard so far are rumours the league will not be going ahead." a spokesman said. This decision could affect

plans to introduce other leagues and hopes of bringing pro-fessional football to Europe. Westerburg said: "Although they are being planned by other people, this decision does not bode well for worldwide pro-fessional American football." The World League of American Football (WLAF), backed by the National Football League

and financed by all but one of the 28 owners (only the McCaskey family of the Chicago Bears are not involved) is in the process of being formed, with a London franchise expected to be announced soon. Given the wider range of investment and the backing of the NFL, the same problems are unlikely, but the experience of the ILAF

canno be helpful.

Away from high finance and back on the field of the National Division Managers Association, it was not so long ago that London Ravens were the best known, as well as the best, team in Britain. Last week's 34-0 defeat at the hands of Thames Valley Chargers showed that their faith in home-based play-ers, not imports from North America, has its problems.

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier divis Matiock v Hyde. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-

vision: Manchester City v Lacester (6.45). Second division: Mansheld v Wast Bramich (7.9). OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Brighton v Reading (7.15). VAUXHALL LEAGUE: First division: Wityreadin v Chesham Uld (7.45). Whytelaste v Chesham Utd (7.45). SCHOOLS MATCHES: Loadon Sun Sheekt Finst: Waitham Forest v Islington (Leyton Orient, 6.0). English Wimbledon Cap: Finst: Marton v Croydon (Wimbledon FC, 5.30).

7.30 unless stated

RUGBY LEAGUE TOUR MATCH: Leeds v Soviet Union (at CRICKET

Britannic Assurance ounty Championship 11.0. 110 overs menutur CHELMSFORD: Essex v Leicestershire. CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Somerset. FOLKESTONE: Kent v Sussex. NORTHAMPTON: Northampton v

Derbyshira. OVAL: Surrey v Lancashire. FOGBASTON: Warwickshire v WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Other matches

FENNER'S: Cambridge Univ v THE PARKS: Oxford Univ v Hamp-

RAPIO CRICKETLINE SECONO XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: DERBY: Derbyshire v
Northamptonshire: BRSTOL: Gloucesershire v Gamorgan, SOUTHAMPTON:
Hampshire v Somerset; OLD TRAFFORD:
Lancashire v Warwekshire; LEICESTER:
Lecossershire v Sussex; ELLAND: Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire. OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Benson and Hedges International tournament (5t Mellion). tournament (Sr Melton).

MOTOR SPORT: Fram Welch Rally.

SPEEDWAY: Smibrine League: Belle Vue v Kings Lynn: Oxford v Bradford (7.45). Nabonal League: Edinburgh v Rye House (7.15): Hackings v Long Eaton: Peterborough v Benwick, TENMIS: Hi-Tec spring satellite tournament (Lee on Solont).

SPORT ON TV

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: Eurosport 9-10am lacrorrow). BASBALL: Screensport 10.30am-12.15pm; Highlights of San Francisco v Sen Diego.
BASNETBALL: Eurosport 9-10.30pm; Netional Beakeshall Leegue: Play-offs. CYCLING: Screensport 10.30-11pm; Highlights of the Tour de Trump.
BOXING: Screensport 4.30-6.30pm; United States professional event: Jorge Paez v Louis Espinoza from Las Vegas. FOOTBALL: Screensport 6-7pm; Spanish leegue.

league.

GOLF: BBC2 2.20-3 and 4-5pm. and Eurosport 3-5pm and 12.30-1am fromorow). Live coverage and further highlights of the Benson and Hedges international tournament from St Milhon.

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

BRITISH INLAND WATER SKIING CHAMPIONSHIPS: After the disappointment of being withdrawn from the European championship in Spain, when several teems claimed the water was unacceptably dirty, this year's national championship is vital to the British competitors in reestablishing their international

firushing at around spin. All age-groups will be represented, with the youngest competing at the tender age of aight, and the versans appearing in the over-35 category. HOW TO GET THERE: The Chasewater Leisure Park is situated equidistant from Walsall, Lichfield and Cannock, and is easily reached from junction 11 of the M6, taking the A5 to Brownfall (time miles), where signiposis for Chase are clearly visible. A charge of 70 pence will be made to each car emering the park, where ample parking space is available. The Chase Walter site is ideal tor picnics. Which are site is ideal for picnics, which are advisable since catering facilities are limited. Because of its size, the

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The hypnocial area. AP 1/10-27: in and was .--ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 7-9sm and 6.30-8.30pm: National Hockey League: Eurosport 11am-1pm: World championship from Switzerland. to one-MOBIL MOTOR SPORT NEWS: Eurosport 8.30-9am. while gloom is self-MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 8.30-10.30pm: Highlights of the NASCAR 500 from the United States. RACING: C4 2.30-4.30pm; 2.35, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.10 from Newmarket. RALLYCROSS: Screensport 11pm-mid-teght: Highlights from Lydden Hill. de seast thorn

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RUGBY LEAGUE: Screeneport 12.15-1.45 and 3-4.30pm; Highlights of the French Cup, and Stones Bitter premiership. TEMPIN BOWLING: Screensport 1.45-3pm: Highlights of the Spring Tour from Otho. UPDATE: Screensport 7.30pm.
VOLLEYBALL: Eurosport 1-3pm and
10.30pm-12.30am: World challenge from
Yokohama, Japan. WIDE WORLD OF SPORT: Screensport 8-10 30em: Gymnastics: Highlights of United States v Soviet Union: Recing-Highlights of the Kentucky Debty. YACHTING: Screensport 12-1em: High-rights of the 12 metre Challenge from Sydney.

TRY THIS

The former European champion, Nikkl Carpenter, heads a laanted teld in the lirst round, to be held at Chase Water Sports Club in the West Midlands, Also competing is Chris Thorne, aged 17, who has already been typed for a medal at the 1990 European championships. Nine races will be staged on Sunday, starting at 11am and clubhouse is available to members

# אונישט אונישט ביי ועישט אונישט אועד אונישט דאב אונישט אועד אונישט אועד אונישט דאב אונישט אינישט אונישט אונישט אונישט אונישט אינישט אונישט אונישט אונישט אינישט אינישט אונישט אונישט אינישט אינ



Willis: a devastating bowler who conquered long odds

the distant past, of his own time or of the present day. Some are already legends, some just bordering on the sport's hall of fame. Here, three of England's greatest players are portrayed by writers whose profession, and pleasure, it is to put happenings at the wicket into words.





ince the heady days of John Snow's pomp, England has produced only one great fast bowler in virtually 20 years and to say that he was a misfit who con-quered long odds is to do the case little justice. Boh Willis resembled the photofit image of the top quick bowler in neither body nor brain, yet through an intense desire to succeed he became, for a time, the most prolific English wickettaker to the history of Test cricket. When Willis retired, at the end of the 1984 season, he had taken 325 wickets to 90 Tests. This despite serious injuries brought about by a gangling physique ill-suited to the punishing, pounding rou-tine and, in addition, a complex, fretful personality not altogether ideal for his essentially simple role.

It must be one of the heaviest regrets of those running the England team that, for so much of his career, Willis did not have a regular partner with the new ball. It may be a cliche to say that fast bowlers hunt best in pairs but it is also undoubtedly true; the history of the game is littered with the evidence. If Willis's time had coincided with Soow's, who can say how much richer England's fortunes might have been? Sadly, after four successful liaisons on the triumphant Ashes tour of 1970-71, they didn't play together again until the fourth Test of 1976, the last of Snow's turbulent career. Injuries were partly to blame but so too were other, less persuasive factors. It amounted to a shocking waste of potentially rewarding resources. For the remainder of his career, Willis had a bewildering variety of partners. At the tail-end of the 1970s, Ian Botham's ability to swing the new ball created an effectively contrasting strike team; then, early in the 1980s, it seemed that Graham Dilley would become the hostile ally he had long sought. But Botham's bowling flagged along with Dilley's fitness and Willis ploughed a lonely furrow once more.

i clais as

Not that one would have said he suffered from solitude; in other respects, he positively sought it. Willis was at his quirkiest on the eve of a big match. His nerves were legendary and they became no less of a problem for the familiarity of such occasions. He was almost 10 years an England player when he began to resort to hypootherapy to calm him and channel his motivation away from negative thoughts. He swore by the process and was influential in introducing it to other, similarly afflicted

sportsmen. At times of stress Willis was poor company - distracted, introverted and thoroughly gloomy. He is, however, a man of contradictions and when the pressure was off, at the end of a game or, ideally, away from cricket altogether, he was invariably the life and soul of any party, his manic sense of humour utterly

It was thought that he would stay active in the game and, iodeed, he set out

#### **BOB WILLIS** by Alan Lee

to do so in a managerial role, first with the Young England side and then the full touring team to the Caribbean in 1986.
That disastrous tour demanded scapegoals, however, and Willis suffered more

Just conceivably, he is happier without any direct involvement to cricket. The game certainly gave him more than his share of heartaches. In 1975, when he ought to have been approaching his peak, his knees gave out under the unnatural strain of supporting his 6ft 6in frame thumping into the return crease dozens of times a day. The knees were operated upon simultaneously in April chances of ever bowling fast again. Yet he was back in action before the end of the summer and returned to the England side against the 1976 West Indians. There, occasional injury and illness aside, he was to stay until his 90th and final Test eight years later.

Along the way, he dallied with the two great temptations of the era and narrowly resisted them both. In 1977 he closely considered an offer to join Kerry Packer's World Series Cricket before ultimately rejecting it and becoming vociferous against the project. Then, in 1982, he was offered the captaincy of the unofficial English party to tour South Africa. He gave it serious thought hut, as he later recalled: "I turned it down for the same reasons that I turned down World Series Cricket. I had become establishment-minded and could still not imagine being sufficiently motivated by international matches which were not what they claimed to be." With supreme irony, he was made captain of England two months later. It was a job he had seldom contemplated, much less coveted, despite being vice-captain on various overseas tours. He had been at home in that job, using his undoubted powers of motivation off the field and concentrating on his bowling once the game began. Perhaps he was not so effective in total charge, though he did lead England to victory in three consecutive home series, a record which would

be welcomed now. He played his fioal game for England at the age of 35, advanced for a fast bowler, and he was already 31 when he guaranteed his place in cricket folklore with that astonishing, match-winning spell at Headingley in 1981. Botham's century had turned the game but Willis's inspired bowling, delivered by a man who might easily have been in a trance, secured the most famous win in recent England history. If anyooe has ever bowled with more obsessional intensity for England I should like to have seen it. The image of that day is how Willis will always be remembered.

don't believe it is humanly possible to keep wicket any better than Gndfrey Evans used to do for England in Australia. In 1950-51 he

faultless from start to finish of the Test series. He had speed, confidence, tech-nique and timing. Yes, timing — for that is as much a part of the wicketkeeper's craft as of the batsman's or the bowler's. There may have been others as good as

Evans. From 1920 until 1950, for example, Australia had first Bert Oldfield and then Doo Talloo — two superb performers. For South Africa "Jock" Cameron and John Waite were very highly skilled, and to England since the last war alone Arthur Mointyre the last war alone, Arthur McIntyre (although Evans kept him out of the England side), Billy Griffith, Keith Andrew, Alan Knott, Boh Taylor, John Murray, Bruce French and now Jack wonderfully good hands.

But for sustained brilliance Evans to Australia is, for me, primus inter pares. Some of his leg-side work, standing up to Alec Bedser or coping with Doug Wright's more wayward googlies or diving for a thick edge off Tyson, was little short of miraculous. For some, Evans's style may have been too conspicuous. In this way he differed from the others I have mentioned. But by his methods a wicketkeeper conveys his personality, and there never was a more irrepressible cricketer than Thomas Godfrey Evans, born at Finchley on August 18, 1920.

Even in the darkest hour he would be heard to say: "We'll be there at the finish." He had the strength of an ox and a constitution that was positively awesome. However late the party the night before, he would appear next morning

In his late teens, when he was knocking his opponents senseless, he had had to choose between becoming a professional boxer or a Kent cricketer. Then came the war. By the time he played the first of his 91 Test matches he was 26. He established himself in the England side on the first of his four tours of Australia, in 1946-47, and, except twice in South Africa in 1948-49, when Griffith showed such sparkling form as to be preferred to him, he was an automatic choice until 1959.

There was nothing that Evans's Test captains were more concerned about than having to take the field without him. When sunstroke kept him out of the first Test in Australia in 1954-55. England lost by an innings and 154 runs. Poor Andrew, his very able understudy. found himself blamed for missing chances that never were, simply because it was said that if Evans had been there they would have been.

It was, in reality, Godfrey's uhiquitousness that England had missed, as was seen when they won the next three Test matches. He made bowlers bowl better and fielders field better, and there

#### GODFREY EVANS by John Woodcock

was oo such thiog as an Australian who

frightened him.
It is a mark of the standards which he achieved that his one decidedly had day should be so well documented. It was in 1948, when Australia scored 404 to win the fourth Test match at Headingley and Evans missed stumping Morris off Compton and then Bradman off Laker. lo the Test trial at Bradford to 1950, wheo Laker took eight wickets for two runs on a treacherous pitch, Evans was as much in his element as he was at other times, taking catches that an acrobat would have been pleased to reach. At the end of the hottest day he would still be

He was also an incurably aggressive batsman, although his name is, in fact, to be found in the record books for slow scoring. Joining Compton at Adelaide in 1946-47, with England in dire straits and survival the first priority. Evans batted for 95 mioutes before scoring. The Test match was duly saved. He scored two Test hundreds, making 98 before lunch in the second of them against India at Lord's in 1952. The other was against

West Indies at Old Trafford in 1950. On his feet he was as quick as a cat, whether going down the pitch to the spinners or turning ones into twos and threes into fours. Playing for the Players at Lord's, Evans and Brian Close once ran six without the help of an overthrow, the outfield being very slow and the ball stopping just short of the long-on boundary down hy the Nursery Clock Tower. On board ship Evans's speed and marvellous catching made him pretty well unbeatable at deck tennis, while as Carmen Miranda he was usually the priocipal turn at the fancy dress ball.

He played his first game for Kent in 1939, as a batsman, and his last in 1967, eight years after he had officially retired. Of his 1,066 first-class victims 250 were stumped, a lower percentage than Leslie Ames, his predecessor (703 catches, 418 stumpings), but higher than Alan Knott, his successor (1,211 catches, 133 stumpings). For all hut 60 years the three of them brought their own very special glitter to the grounds of Keot. With the bat Evans's best season was 1952, when he scored 1,613 runs (average 28.80).

Now, many years on, he is almost completely hidden behind a dense clump of whiskers. He is still instantly recognisable, all the same, by his hrisk step and trim but thick-set figure, as he makes for the press box with the latest set of prices on the current match. If the bookmakers who use his services had operated in his own day, they would have had to offer longish odds against his allowing a hye. In 1946-47 in successive Australian innings of 659 for eight and 365 there were none.

atsy Hendren is not always quoted in the same breath as the game's immortals, hut his career statistics place him very high iodeed in the cricketing

panoply: 170 centuries, second only to Hohbs; 57,611 runs, third only to Hohbs and Woolley; 1,000 runs or more in a season 25 times, beaten only by Grace. Woolley, Cowdrey, Mead, Boycott and Hohbs; exceeding 3,000 three times, equalled only by Sutcliffe and Ham-mond, and 2,000 twelve times. He was also an outstanding fielder, which first brought him to prominence, and more than 750 catches were pouched in his

Figures alone, however, tell little of the man. The universal image of Patsy - it is hard to imagine anyone calling him hy his given names, Elias Henry - is of a perky, genial character, an entertainer who loved to play cricket and was as much a favourite of the Lord's crowd to the toter-war years as Compton and Edrich were to be afterwards. The tremendous ovation he received in his final match there, against Surrey in 1937 when he fittingly made a hundred, was proof. He was popular too with his fellow players and would have the dressingroom in uproar with his mimicry and

Born of Irish extraction at Turnham Green, near Chiswick, in 1889, Hendren. like many, graduated to Middlesex via the Lord's ground staff. He prided himself that he was never coached and modelled his play on the Lancastrian, Johnny Tyldesley, another compact figure who excelled in the speed of his footwork. Square and muscular, Hendren crouched slightly at the wicket, which made him appear smaller than he actually was. As with all the great baismen, he possessed a sound and orthodox defence, but his strength and agility made him a master of all the strokes except the late cut. He excelled in the hook and square drive, and late in his career developed a lofted drive to midwicket. Above all, he was never dull to

Hendren made his debut for Middlesex (though Wisden and the county's history credit the appearance to his hrother, Denis) in the infamous 1907 match in which A.C. MacLaren, the Lancashire captain, refused to go on beyond the second day because he claimed the pitch had been deliberately damaged by spectators. Hendren's early years in the side were not hlessed with great success and though he was awarded his cap in 1909 after scoring 7t against a Yorkshire attack containing Hirst, Haigh and Rhodes - going down on one knee to have the cap placed on his head hy his captain. Plum Warner - it was after the First World War that he really established himself as a key member of the

His performances in 1919 brought recognition as one of Wisden's Five Batsmen of the Year and, after heading

#### PATSY HENDREN by Marcus Williams

the national averages in Middlesex's championship-winning summer of 1920, he was selected for the winter tour of Australia. Though he was, by some distance, leading run-maker to all matches, he performed only moderately in the Tests, all of which England lost. He was to go twice more to Australia, each time enjoying greater success outside the Test matches, although on his last visit, in 1928-29, he made a superb 169 io the opening match of the rubber at Brisbane, showing great composure at a crucial stage and then unfolding a fine array of strokes to set England on the way to victory by 675 runs and a 4-1 win in the

Hendren enjoyed other successes over seas, not least the 1929-30 tour to the West Indies, when, passing his forty-first hirthday, he revelled in the hard pitches to the extent of four unbeaten double centuries and two centuries, and altogether scored 1,765 runs at an average of 135.76.

The achievements were all the more meritorious in that, in several of the matches, he faced Constantine bowling at his fastest with a bodyline field. The memories were not lost on Hendren, for, when he faced Constantine and Martindale at Lord's in 1933, he anticipated modern practice hy wearing a protective cap. Designed by his wife, it had three peaks, the extra two covering his ears and temples, and was lined with sponge ruhber.

Though Hendren's record to home Tests was inconsistent, it had its highlights. He hit successive hundreds against South Africa to 1924 and then 127 not out against Australia at Lord's in 1926, interestingly the only Test century by a Middlesex batsman on his home ground against Australia and one which gave him, a former scorecard seller, the utmost pride. When recalled to the colours against Australia eight years later he helped England to avoid the follow-on with 79 at Trent Bridge and then scored 132 at Old Trafford in the penultimate of his 51 Tests.

For almost two decades he scored prodigiously for Middlesex, frequently heading the averages, run aggregates and total of centuries, and forming a famous middle-order partnership with his friend, J.W. Hearne. Hendren retired from county cricket in 1937 and went on to coach at Harrow School (his second year in charge saw the first win over Eton for 31 years), Lord's and Sussex and was Middlesex scorer from 1952 to 1960. He died in 1962.

These extracts are from Cricket He-roes, edited by Peter Hayter (published last week by Bloomsbury, £16.99)

#### LACROSSE

#### Perth reverse will act as spur to Wales

THE women players of Wales and Scotland, who frequently join together to play as The Cetts, will be rivals tomorrow in the international match at So-phia Gardens, Cardiff (Peter Tatlow writes).

Wales won 7-4 in 1988 and 7-3 last year, but when the teams met in the World Cup last tember, Scotland won 5-3. Nicola Bolton, making her

51st appearance, has taken over from Vivien Jones, who has rom Vivien Jones, who has the Wales captain. Helen Ward, Sophie Owen and Sally Morris, in goal, are new-comers to the side. Scotland have four new caps in Frances Dow, Helena Graham, Cathy Milnes and Corrune Simmers. England with treatches com-England, with matches com-ing up against Scotland and Wales, warm-up against their reserves at Crystal Palace this

#### POWERBOATING

# Boat delay scuttles Jones

JONATHAN Jones, the Welsh bank clerk chasing his third world title, has had to withdraw from the first race of the Formula One inland circuit series at the last minute because his new boat is not ready.

Jones, the champion, was disappointed when he was told yesterday that his potentially world-beating craft was still at the huilder's yard in Stafford instead of being shipped to Zolder in Belgium for the race.

The boat, constructed by David Burgess, will be powered by an improved Mercury V6 power unit. Mechanics at the manufacturers in the United States have engaged in a development programme that has improved reliability and added extra speed. It is claimed the boat will accelerate from 0-60mph in under two seconds, the kind of acceleration to keep him at the top.

winter so that points from all races count in the 10 eveots instead of eight out of 10. He is worried that he will not be able to make up the points lost.

lones reckons he makes no money out of the sport. He is seeking sponsorship for a season which can cost between £70,000 and £100,000 and is grateful that his employers, Midland Bank, allow him the time off he needs to compete.

The series has been granted Formula One status by the Internationale Union Motonautique, the world governing body, and apart from in Belgium, there will be races in Bristol, Leningrad, Lignano, Budapest, Nottingham, Chalon (France), Penang (Malaysia). Singapore and an Italian venue to be decided. e The British offshore racing delivered.

Unfortunately for Jones, the scason starts in earnest this rules were changed during the weekend with the Spithead Troweekend with the Spithead Trophy race being organized by the United Kingdom Offshore Boating Association oo Sunday.

One of the most interesting battles will be fought in the twolitre class, where Jooathan Lucas, who pioneered the use of an aluminium boat several seasons ago, will be faced with a challenge from two other hulls made out of the material from the same manufacturers. Forge Craft, of Hampshire.

Dave Fromow, of Romsey will be driving Le Gopher and Dennis Clemson, of Sutton, will be in charge of Jupiter Stationers, Roger Fletcher, the former class two world champion, has moved up to class one, but will compete at Portsmouth in his old boat as he is waiting for his new 46ft mooohull to be

#### ROWING

#### County crew recovers for repeat victory

TOKYO (AP) - Two British lightweight eights dominated the Henley Regatta Japan '90, rowed on the Sumida River here

A Nottinghamshire County RA crew came from behind to edge out London Rowing Club hy a length.

Nottinghamshire, winners of the 1989 Henley Royal Regatta, surged ahead of London just before the finish of the 1,600metre race.
They finished in Smio

5.58sec, against the London's 5min 07.59sec. Nihon University and Waseda University of Japan, reached the final after the two British and 10 local crews had competed in preliminaries.
Nihon University came in third, followed by Waseda. The event was watched by Crown Prince Naruhito.

#### **FOOTBALL**

# Darlington's point to prove

Non-League football by Mark Herbert

DARLINGTON, who have led tomorrow's matches will be the GM Vauxhall Conference for 21 of 35 weeks, travel to Welling United in the last match of the season tomorrow needing \ a point to take the championship, and with it nutomatic promotioo back to the fourth division, out of Barnet's reach.

A draw would require Barnet, who have finished second twice in the last three seasons, to win by 13 clear goals at Chorley; otherwise, the Loodon side can only ensure promotion if they win and Darlington lose.

A last-minute goal by Whitehouse earned Kidderminster-Harriers a 3-2 win over Darlingion at Aggborough on Monday night, dashing Darlington's hopes of a leisurely Saturday. Barnet kept their hopes alive with a 1-0 victory at Macclesfield on Tuesday. The nervous-ness displayed by both clubs in the last month suggests that

fraught affairs. Northern Counties East League, and Yeading from the second division south of the Vauxhall League, can reach a decisive

The final sets the seal on successful seasons for both clubs. Yeading have won their division and the Beaconsfield Road ground has reached first division standards, while Bridlington are hoping for promotion to the first division of the HFS Loans League after finish-

ing champions. Bridlington's defence, and in particular their goalkeeper, Taylor, have kept the league goals conceded this season to 20. But they have an injury worry over Bratton, the left wing, who has a,

Both sides have players who have strolled the Wembley turf. A new name will be added to the FA Vase tomorrow if player, picked up a runners-up medal in the Sherpa Van Troplayer, picked up a runners-up medal in the Sherpa Van Tro-phy with Torquay United last season, and James, of Yeading, was in the Southall team which lost to Halesowen in the Vase final of 1986.

 Newport AFC, founded from. the ashes of Newport County, have applied for a place in the Beazer Homes League southern division after winning the Fed-erated Homes Hellenic League on Wednesday. They beat their closest rivals, Abington Town, 3-

90

The club, which has spent this season playing at Moreton-in-Marsh, has arranged a groundshare with Gloucester City for next season. Newport hope that their council will allow the team to return to Somerton Park

**TENNIS** 

# Sapsford possesses the temperament for opening ordeal

From Andrew Longmore Tennis Correspondent

TWO transformations will be completed when Danny Sapsford makes his Davis Cup debut against Romania in the Progresul Stadium in Bucharest today. The first is to the stadium, which was in ruins just two months ago; the second is to Sapsford himself, whose career, if not exactly in ruins, was certainly at a standstill for much of last

year.
The Progresul was sched-uled for demolition under the old regime, though not because of age or infirmity. Ceausescu, who had one of his many residences near the stadium, did not like crowds gathering too close to it. The football stadium had already been demolished and the tennis club, which had not bosted an international match since 1985, was next.

"The whole place was cracked in half. It would have been much cheaper to pull the thing down and start again." Ion Tiriac said. Tiriac, now honorary president of the Romanian Tennis Federation, but better known as Boris Becker's manager, went on:
"But that would have taken too long and time was not on our side. The cost has been more than the budget for the whole of Romanian tennis for the last 50 years, and probably the next 10 years too."

Tiriac refuses to take much credit for the restoration, but in a country which is still

ARANTXA Sánchez Vicario believes the advice she is receiv-

No. I. Estep, who coached not only

Martina Navratilova but Sylvia Hanika, whom Sanchez Vicario

yesterday defeated 6-1, 6-1 to reach the quarter-finals of the

Citizen Cup, has added a new dimension to the Spaniard's game. "He has taught me things that I didn't have before, things

TODAY: G Cosac v O Sapsford; F Segarceanu v J Bares.
TOMORROW: Cosac and Segarceanu v

and electronic scoreboards, had a telephone system installed, brought in his own men to oversee the development, and, with a nice touch of irony, diverted a few workers from their task of restoring the old dictator's

Compared with the rerouting of electricity cables from West Germany to Romania, one of his other achievements since the December revolution, these are minor feats, but they are important for the pride of a people who have a traditional love of tennis.

The best return for his efforts would be victory for Romania and a lucrative playoff match for the World Group later in the year. Britain's chances of reaching that stage for the second successive year rest with Jeremy Bates and Sapsford, Britain's Nos. 1 and 8 respectively, and, pro-visionally, on Bates and Andrew Castle in the doubles.

That Sapsford was picked in the first place was a surprise. That he was selected ahead of the older and more experienced Nick Brown is a tribute to his recent good form and his composure on clay, not a surface enjoyed by either Brown or Castle. "That was finding its feet, his fleetness the major factor in the de-alone has made the tie pos-cision," Warren Jacques, the

said. "Danny has been playing this week as if he was born on clay, whereas I felt the other two needed more time to

It is probably better to dwell on Sapsford's chirpy nature and relaxed attitude than on his record. Aged 21, he has spent much of his career playing challenger and sat-ellite events in far-flung parts of the world, trying to justify his reputation he once had as one of our most promising juniors.

He only played his first match in a senior tour event last month in Tokyo, and has never played a best-of-fivesets match. But he is clearly playing as well as at any time in his life, and will not be easily rattled by the prospect of opening the tie against the Romanian No. 2, George Cosac, today. The message on his cap — "Laid Back" — said

"I like playing under pres-sure, and I am not bothered about when I play. I was surprised to be selected for the team in the first place, but once I got here I have felt very comfortable."

Despite his natural bravado, it is probably best for Britain that Sapsford plays the opening match; he will have no time to get nervous and, should he need it, he has the reassurance of Bates to back him up. Bates has won 13 of his 19 Davis Cup singles matches, and should be able to improve on that record against the experienced Romanian No. 1, Florin

Ladbrokes make Salsabil 2-1

Commenting on the situation,
Dunlop said: "I wouldn't want'
punters to be rushing in to back
her for the Oaks. We've got to sit
down and think about her
possible stamina. The French Oaks, which is run over 101/2 furlongs, would be an alter-

Both Barry Hills and Guy Harwood, the trainers of Neg-ligent and Free At Last, said that the Oaks was a possibility for

Dunlop-trained favourite completes a classic full house for Carson

# Salsabil storms to Guineas glory

THIRTY-ONE years after rid-ing his first winner, Willie Carson finally completed a full house of the five classics when riding a typically power-packed finish on Salsabit in the General Accident 1,000 Guineas at New-market vesterday.

Acrocht 1,000 Guineas at New-market yesterday.

After driving the 6-4 favourite home haif a length ahead of Heart Of Joy, the 47-year-old, five times former champion jockey said: "She had to dig deep into her reserves to win. She didn't like the firm ground. I picked the right man to track in Walter Swinburn, but Heart Of

Walter Swinhurn, but Heart Of Joy was going the better until half a furlong from home."
Heart Of Joy's magnificent performance continued Michael Stoute's remarkable record in the first of the fillies' elassic. He has now saddled the runner-up in each of the last five runnings and also provided the winner last year in Musical Bliss.
No finer finish to a classic race could have been imagined

race could have been imagined than this spectacular duel be-tween two top class fillies with the third horse home, Negligent. the third horse home, Negligent, finishing five lengths adrift in third place.

Then came Free At Last, a further three tengths away fourth followed by Palace Street and Sally Rous. The long extended distances dividing the first six horses home underlines the merit of the first and second.

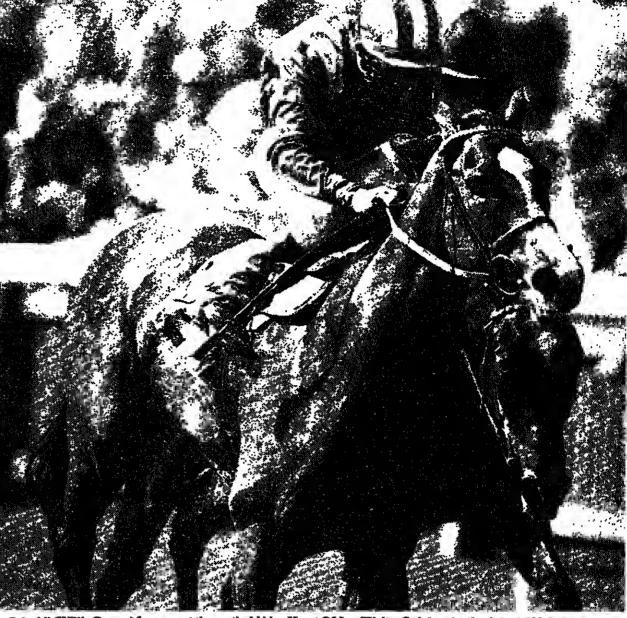
John Dunlop, having fol-

the merit of the first and second.
John Dunlop, having followed up his 1980 win in the
Guineas with Quick As Lightning, first paid tribute to his
jockey. "I thought the little man
excelled himself. Salsabit may
lack Habibti's brilliance but
she's the best filly I've trained
over a mile.

over a mile.
Salsabil carried the royal blue and white colours of Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum, made so famous last year by Nashwan. At 440,000 guineas she was the joint top-priced filly at the 1988 Highflyer sale.

She is a daughter of the young Northern Dancer stallion sensa-tion, Sadlers Wells, and has undoubtedly inherited the bril-liance of this line. But being out of the Coronation Stakes win-ner, Flame Of Tara, her stamina for the Oaks distance of 1½ miles is certainly not guaranteed.

favourite for the Epsom classic with the proviso of a nm. Then they go 7-1 Sardegna, 12-1 Silk Slippers and Negligent,



Salsabil (Willie Carson) forges past the partly-hidden Heart Of Joy (Walter Swinburn) to land the 1,000 Guineas

About 40 minutes before the big race we saw a convincing Oaks trial when Steve Cauthen rode Sardegna to a 142-length defeat of Wasnah in the Crawley Warren Pretty Polly Stakes. Henry Cecil trains the filly for

her breeder Lord Howard de Walden, Sbe is by Pharly out of Sandy Island, who won both this race and the Lancashire Oaks. Commenting on this promis-ing performance, the eight-times champion trainer said: "She needs a mile and a half and would be an ideal filly for the Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot. But there's only one Oaks and we'll have to train ber for

Earlier in the afternoon, the Cecil stable had had a disappointment when Dress Parade, the 11-8 on favourite for the May Stakes could only finish

Rumour had been strong beforehand that both Sanglamore and Emperor Fountain were strongly fancied. But just as Eddery drove Sanglamore into a decisive lead, Michael Roberts came storming through on the 33-1 chance, Anvari, to win by half a length. The winner, who carried Sheikh Mohammed's second colours, is trained by Clive Brittain. The always enthusiastic trainer said afterwards: "He was so backward that I didn't enter him in the English Derby, but he's in the Italian and the French, which closed later."

the Mecca-Dante Stakes at York. The first four finished pretty close together but, as far as the Derby is concerned, this is an open year and he's entitled to

have a go at a good trial."

We certainly saw a likely
Derby outsider when Cash Asmussen brought Lord Charmer home seven lengths clear of the favourite, Stapleford Manor, in the Rex Cohen Memorial Stakes for John

"He's always worked like a decent horse," said the trainer. "I've also entered him in races like the Sussex. He's worked with Anshan, but nothing too

the runner-up, Sanglamore. "He works as well as Quest For Fame at home. I'd like to run him in Henry Cecil, who trains 10 of the entries for the Calor Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield tomor-

**Big-race details** 

3.40 GEMERAL ACCIDENT 1000 GIRN-EAS STAKES (Group to 3-Y-O Miles: £110,465; tim)
SALSABL b I Sadier's Wells - Flame Of Tara (Herndar Al-Meldourn) 9-0 W Carson (6-4 fav; Maadants and Michael Sady's rap and Private Handleappar's top central)

1. Hand Of two b I Lunbour, a Mathematica

gligent gr t Ahonoora - Negligenca Mrs J Corbein 9-0 Pat Eddary (11-2) 3. 

CYCLING

#### Cammish stoke up in Ireland

By Peter Bryan IAN Cammish has been taking an understandable close interest in this week's weather forecasts. especially about conditions along the west coast of Ireland

on Sunday.
Nine times Britain's Best All Round Champion at 50 miles, 100 miles and 12 hours, he decided earlier this year to turn professional and attack straight-out national records which range from 25 miles to 1,000

Cammish dips his toe in the Cammish dips his toe in the water this weekend when he competes in the 50 miles Thermo-King Clifden to Gal-way time trial, marking his Irish debut. The event commemowhen Frank Bailey, of Ireland— for reasons best known to himself—decided that a cyclist could cover the route laster than

the scheduled train service. folklore, had a hard ride but in the end pedal power triumphed over steam and he reached Galway station 30 seconds ahead of the train.

In the intervening 64 years, the rail service has disappeared but the cyclists have not and their speed has increased. The train's schedule between Clifden and Galway was one

hour 52 minutes but the actual running time was closer to two Two years ago Anthony
O'Gorman, of Ireland, did the
run at almost 30mpb in thr 42min 12sec. That, in a sense, will be the target for Cammish

on Sunday provided that he can have the seasonal north-west-erly following wind which He will certainly have all the high-tech advantages that O Gorman was lacking in 1988; a tightweight machine on which Raleigh have spared no expense and wheels shod with tyres They beat the French side, Montchanin, 52-0 in the final, and in the five games played scored 147 points without reply.



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HAMILTON NEWMARKET **NEWTON ABB.** 

STEVE SMITH-ECCLES says Turfcall is the best service. of its kind".

From Barry Wood, Hamburg that can help me be No. 1, that's what I have always wanted," she

Sánchez benefits from Estep

ing from her new coach, Mike Estep, may help her achieve her ambition of becoming the world "My serve and volley have improved a lot and I am much more aggressive now. That's why I changed from Juan Núñez at the end of last year. It is true he also wanted lots of money, more than I think Steffi pays Pavel Slozil, but it wasn't really the money."
Her victory over Hanika was

a tedious baseline affair with each trying to top-spin the other

into oblivion. But Sanchez Vicario was better at taking the rare chances to attack. "It is difficult to beat her now because she has so much confidence." Hanika lamented. "You have to be very, very patient, wait for your chance and then take it, but I was missing too many of my approaches."
Meanwhile, Sanchez Vicario

is now just one step away from facing Navratilova, after the No. 2 seed's defeat of the West German, Isabel Cueto, 6-2, 6-2.

Interestingly, Roger Charlton confirmed his high opinion of Rugby Union rings down its curtain with tomorrow's two final cup showdowns at Cardiff and Twickenham

# Neath in quest of the ultimate Cup stalwarts who

NOT that it is likely to have escaped anyone's notice but Neath are still ruling the roost in Welsh rugby. There is no one remotely near to challenging their overall supremacy. In the long haul of the season, even Llanelli, who seemed capable only of drawing on their re-serves of inspiration now and again, finally crawled under The Gnoll team's shadow.

Ron Waldron who, despite his national obligations, is still his national obligations, is stu-team manager at Neath, chuck-les when it is suggested that useful opposition from his team from within Wales is a rarity nowadays, perhaps non-exis-tent. Naturally, he will have nothing to do with the sugges-tion. The chuckle and the denial are those of the wary man, careful, with the Schweppes Welsh Cup finalto be played tomorrow, not to presume pre-maturely the successful hatching

of eggs, as it were.
We've had some tough opposition this season,"
Waldron says. "Our games
against Llanelli, for instance, are always hard, as are the ones against Pontypridd. Swansea, too. gave us a tough game in the cup semi-final and Bridgend, whom we play tomorrow, are always able to come to terms

with our style. It is always a big challenge in the local derby

school side in the United King-dom this winter. Neath College.

has, at the last hurdle, added yet

another feather to its already colourful cap.

Neath competed in the May Day tournament in Belgium, which they won last year, and were again successful against teams from France, Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands.

Earlier, I was informed in

correctly that Neath had lost a match this winter. Their coach,

Darren Jones, assures me that this is not the case. Before the

tournament, Neath had won all 22 games played and in the process of this triumphant sea-

CARDIFF are ready to name John Scott, their former captain and England international lock,

as their first team manager.
The appointment, which means Scott will guide the cluh

through the opening two seasons

nf the Welsh league, is expected to be confirmed at a meeting of the Arms Park club's rugby

Robert Jones, the Wales captain and scrum half, is doubtful for his country's tour to Namibia later this month. He

committee next Tuesday.

Gerald Davies

stiffest opposition has come from clubs outside Wales, Bath and Wasps. Apart from Lianelli, the West Country team is the only one to beat Neath this season; while at the Wasps only two points separated the teams at the end and, of all the remaining games, it provided the narrowest margin of victory for Neath.

"It would be interesting to have some kind of play-off of the top four clubs in the land."
Waldron says. "Provided it
doesn't upset what is already
going on. It might come to something like that in the end." During the season, Neath

have scored more than 40 points in 2t of their games, over 30 points each in 1t of their last 14. Only 397 points have been scored against them in 46 It is a point that Waldron has

made over the last couple of seasons that there are not enough clubs providing the right level of opposition. So what is wrong?
"There are three main areas of

Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

Another comprehensive school to have enjoyed considerable success was Garforth, from Leeds, which, with 1,700

pupils, is the largest comprehen-sive in the area. Garforth en-joyed a splendid season with a record 19 wins to their credit, and their Easter tour to The

Netherlands was an outstanding success. They beat Apeldoorn RFC, 16-4, Etten-Leur RFC, 100-0, and Haagsche RFC, 13-6, Haagsche have been unbeaten by Dutch opposition for three

Garforth, during their domes-

tic season, were especially grau-fied with their wins over Bingley GS (16-6). Ormskirk GS [33-0).

Hipperholme GS (35-7), Goole GS (18-13) and Normanton CS

(18-0). They lost heavily to the powerful Dinnington CS (43-0),

injured his ankle during Swan-sea's Schweppes Cup semi-final against Neath on April 7. David Evans, the stand-off half, may

also be unable to travel because

Andy Johnson, the former
Barbarians and Northampton
hooker who guided Rugby to
promotion in successive seasons

from the north area league to the second division of the Courage Clubs Championship, has stepped down as coach because of work commitments.

of a shoulder problem.

ONE of the best, if not the best, son had scored more than 900

Cardiff look to Scott

dominated by kicking. Too many players kick the ball when they shouldn't. There is, then, the tendency for teams to lose possession of the ball, whether by giving away penalties or losing control of it in the rucks and mauls; or simply by bad

passing.
Thirdly, games are not played fast enough in the way players do not react quickly enough, physically, to certain situations, nor is there the speed of thought. There is the inability of three men to beat two, which is what you are always aiming to

achieve.
"Probably, this year Neath have failed to play in overdrive four or five times. We are looking for quick, mobile, skilfull players. The coach is looking to play wonderful rugby which everyone can appreciate. Personally, I'm still looking for the ultimate game. We had a terrific win against Cardiff earlier this season but for 20 minutes Neath did not play well. But hy the end it was a pleasure

Neath have won the Western Mail championship for the second successive year and have gone one better than last season by coming out on top of the merit table. If they succeed at the Arms Park tomorrow it will the Arms Park tomorrow, it will be the first time any club has accomplished this triple success.

and narrowly to Temple Moor

(24-16).
Trent College have achieved a notable first by producing five successful candidates for their

own preliminary award coach-ing course. Recognizing the limitations of the present coach-

inmitations of the present coaching base throughout the country. Tony Rolt, the director of physical education at the Nottingham school, organized the course as part of a general studies programme for sixth-formers.

With the assistance of Simon

Hodgkinson, the England full back, who teaches at Trent,

seven boys were prepared for the course which involves writ-ten and practical elements. Five

Oliver Clark, Damen Smith

Toby White, James Pavis and

Matthew Hobbs — were successful. Rugby is flourishing at yet another comprehensive, helping in some measure to counter the

void which exists in so many

Warmest congratulations to all concerned with the imagi-native and successful Manchester Festival of Rugby,

and especially the sponsors, the

Manchester Evening News and the Manchester club, where the festival was held.

The under-12 competition was won by Littleborough, who defeated Birkenbead School 6-4

in the final. West Park ran away with the under-10 final, beating Sandal 24-0.

armes." weakness." he suggests. "The According to the scores, their first is that rugby here is still Neath's impregnable finish in the final in as many years. If they fattered against Llanelli in 1988, they gained sweet revenge against them in 1989.

Last year they scored a record number of points (1,917) and tries (345). With 1,850 points accumulated this season, the first set of these statistics may be just out of reach, although no one in his right mind would ignore the possibility, such is Neath's greedy capacity to acquire points even against the most illustrious of clubs.

Cardiff went down by 46 points recently and Neath went er the balf-century mark tinst Newport last Saturday. But the try record could well go since they are only four short of

But a question must hang over the future involvement of Ron Waldron with Neath. For the last seven years he, along with Glen Ball and Brian Thomas, have guided the club to this unprecedented success in Welsh rugby. Since Waldron is now the Welsh team manager, his time for the club will be limited. He may have to forgo some of his activities. Yet, you sense that he is too much in love with his own local constituency, and the benefit and strength he gains from it, to devote his time solely to national affairs. The attachment is far too close to

#### Third title in a row for Exiles

By Denis Tingay

LONDON Scottish achieved a third successive win in the Wimpey Homes London flood-lit sevens tournament at Rochampton on Wednesday night, a feat unprecedented in the 16-year history of the tour-nament. In a fictoely contested final, one of the closest seen, they beat Harlequins 10-8. Harlequins stamped early au-thority on the match with some flority on the maten with some flerce rucking which sucked in the Scottish defence, leaving space for Roh Glenister 10 run in for a try on the left flank.

The Scots took over the remainder of the half, scoring remainder of the nait, scoring from their own try-line when Nick Grecian broke away, tured his man to the tackle, and fed Raeburn, whose pace beat the retreating Harlequins cover. Grecian's conversion, followed by a camparing run to the line. by a scampering run to the line by Elliott, gave the Scots a 10-4 lead at the interval.

Despite Paul Brady scoring a second try for Harlequins, which reduced the deficit to two points, the second half was more memorable for the Scottish defence, whose tackling thwarted Harlequins' attacking moves.

# know the score

By David Hands **Rugby Correspondent** 

FEW, if any, players can claim to have scored a century of tries for both a leading Welsh and English club. Nor is this the only distinction which can he credited to Tony Swift, the aptly-named Bath wing. He appeared in two Welsh cup finals with Swansea well before joining Bath, for whom he makes his fourth appearance in an English final at Twickenham tomorrow, against Gloucester.

Among his opponents will be a man with his own claim to fame: Richard Mogg, the centre who, a fortnight ago, made his 500th appearance in Gloucester's first team, for whom he has scored 160 tries in a career reaching back to 1974, Swift, house the second second to 1974. though, was more fortunate than Mogg in the matter of international honours. He played six times on England's wing between 1981 and 1984 white a cap eluded Mogg, despite appearances at under-23 and B international level, and a final trial in 1981.

Those who live outside Gloucestershire tend to think of Mogg, now 34, as a wing converted to centre. In fact, he has probably played more games in midfield than elsewhere and jained the club from Tredworth as a centre, "I could run like hell but my passing wasn't very good so they put me out on the wing after a few games," Mogg said. Perhaps that accounted for selectorial ambivalence towards him; perhaps there there was always the haps there was always the feeling that Glotzcester could supply England with forwards but seldom with backs.

Not that Swift was des-

Not that Swift was desperately lucky when it came to international selection. Two caps in Argentina in 1981 suggested a promising career for the Lancastrian, then aged 22, hut John Carleton and Mike Siemen were still around and Swift collected only three more in 1983, and an afterthought on tour in South Africa in 1984. A year later he moved from Swanyear later he moved from Swan-sea to Bath and has displayed such consistent fnotballing skills that it is a wonder that he remained consistently over-

Not that it is a matter for regret. "I have been very lucky,"
Swift said. "I have had such a
good club career, as well as five
or six years involvement with the international squad. But I would have enjoyed being around the England scene while I have been with Bath because they have instilled in me the belief that it is not enough just to be selected - you have to win, "Tomorrow's Pilkington Cup final will have no relevance unless we actually win." It is a feeling Swift has enjoyed in his three previous English finals but he has known what it is to lose— Swansea lost both the 1980 and 1983 Welsh finals, in the second so he appreciates the facility with which Mogg has moved match have been sold



Swift fearful of backlash from one position to the other. "I played with Richard in a charity match at the beginning of the season and it was easy to see how much training he must have done, he was so sharp. I know he's thinking of retiring but I honestly don't believe that age is that much of a factor. There just comes a time when you don't want to put in all the time any more."

There is a mutual respect between players of the two clubs though neither Mogg nor Swift can remember a direct wing-towing confrontation. Of all the players he has faced, Mogg puts Bristol's Alan Morley at the top while Swift pays tribute to a modern. Rory Underwood; both would probably prefer though, to give credit to those colleagues who have helped make up exceptional club sides. "I have played with two clubs when they were at their best." Swift said. "David Richards and Roger Blyth, at Swansea, were such good links while Bath's midfield is so hard, so direct."

Mogg's memory goes back to two previous cup finals, that of 1978 when he scored the nnly try in a 6-3 win over Leicester, and 1982 when Gloucester drew 12-12 with Moseley in a poor final but lost only three games in the season as a whole.

But can Gloucester recover from the slough into which their game appears to have fallen this last month, culminating in last weekend at Nottingham when the teague litle slipped through their fingers? "Last Saturday was one of the worst disappointments in my career," Mogg, whose reticence is a hyword in

the city, said. "It was like a mnrgue in the dressing room, it was so said because we have put

a lot of good performances in over the year and I believe the players deserve something at the Swift, a partner in a firm of accountants and used in totting up credits and debits, is wary, If you are an optimist you think that Gloucester, after last week, would be down and nut. If you are a pessimist you think they will bounce back and come at us. I'm a pessimist, If we play to our full capabilities we will win but I can't remember the last time a Gloucester side

PAUL Hodkinson, of Liverpool, will conlest the vacant World Boxing Council featherweight title against Marcos Villasana, of Mexico, at the G-Mex Centre in Manchester on

Hodkinson, aged 24, the unbeaten European champion, re-cent winner of Britain's young boxer of the year award, gets his chance in only his nineteenth professional contest.
Villasana has fought four times for a world title, losing twice on points to Azumah Nelson and also to Jeff Fenech, of Australia who has proceed.

of Australia, who has vacated the 9st crown. He drew against Antonio Esparragoza, the WBA champion, in June 1988.

Hodkinson fought a final eliminator for the IBF championship in March and, although a three-round winner over another Mexican, Eduardo Montoya, the fight saw the him on the canvas for the first time. He won the British title in only his iwelfth bout but va-cated it earlier this year after securing a Lonsdale belt. Last April, Hodkinson won the European crown with a two-

#### defended that title twice. **Londoner** gets step nearer

ADRIAN Carew's ambition to represent Great Britain at the Olympic Games in Barcelona was a step closer to reality after a stunning victory at the George Wimpey Amateur Boxing Association finals at the Albert Halt. "I am obsessive about winning a gold medal," Carew, aged 19, the welterweight from London, said. He competed at the Seoul Olympies for his native Guyana.

There were nn 1989 champions to defend their titles.
John Armour, a Chatham roofer, proved an able successor to John Lyon, flyweight crown winner fur flur years, in nulpointing courageous Paul Ingle, of Scarborough — at 17 the

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**Briton to** try for WBC title

BOXING

EVOLUTE: TWILL ! E PUT 4. 2.72

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grush to tak to tak step up

A BANK TOWN round demolition of Raymond Armand, of France, and has also Manager Company

to Barcelona

youngest boxer in the finals.

Keith Inglis, of Tunbridge
Wells, stopped rival Paul
Lawson, if Newco-Reptin, in
the second round of a ferociously contested heavyweight
duel duel.

duel.

RESULTS: Light-flyweight: N Tooley (Dawksh) ot P Weer (Springsde), pts. Fly: J Armour (SI Mary's) bt P Ingia (Scarborough), pts. Bentanse P Lloyd (Vaushell Model) by P Mullings (Harmow, rsc 2nd. Feather: B Carr (Auchengech) bt J Weiters (Pontypool and Panieg), pts. Light-fly: N Tooley (Dawilsh) bt P Weir (Springsde), pts. Light-fly: N Tooley (Dawilsh) bt P Weir (Springsde), pts. Light-fly: N Tooley (Dawilsh) bt P Weir (Angel) bt B Schwer (Luton trish), pts. Light-fly: N Tooley (Dawilsh) bt P Weir (Angel) bt B Schwer (Luton trish), pts. Light-fly: N Tooley (Dawilsh) bt P Weir (Angel) bt B Schwer (Repton) bt J Culwick (Army), pts. Middle: S Wilson (Haddingson) bt O Griffiths (Floranda), pts. Light-hassy: J McClustey (Croy Miners) bt M Blake (Repton), rsc 2nd, Septer-beary; K McCormack (Coad-Beaver) bt T Cherubin (Repton), pts.

FOLLOWING that immensely impressive victory in the Charmer and last year's Derby group three John Porter fourth, Ile De Nisky, in his Stakes at Newbury 13 days ago, Brush Aside now looks capable of winning the group two General Accident Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket this afternoon.

The fact that Henry Cecil can rely upon him instead of lie De Nisky now has his classic winners, Old Vic almost nine lengths to make and Michelozzo, just goes to show what a strong hand he holds in this category.

A \$1,100,000 colt by the

dual Arc winner Alleged Brush Aside was being talked of as a possible winner of last year's Derby both before and changed ownership last auafter he won his first race last

However, the bubble burst on his second start when he was comprehensively beaten 1,100,000 guineas at public with the second start when he was comprehensively beaten 1,100,000 guineas at public with the second start when he was sold for is Dorset Duke, who was unbeaten as a two-year-old. and that was basically the last that was heard of him until he began to shine again in his

strengthen and grow into his indicates that there is not frame, Brush Aside now looks much between Assatis and like making up for lost time.

Before Newbury, George on song. Robinson, our Newmarket correspondent, reported that he had seen him go excep-tionally well with Old Vic. at Newbury suggested that he three condition races. And I Watching him make all the running on the Berkshire track simply confirmed that those terms. glowing reports were not idle

Treasure. 4.45 Colcombe Castle.

Going: firm (watering)

NEWTON ABBOT

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Kalshan. 2.45 Walnut Way. 3.15 Straw Blade. 3.45 Lasting Memory. 4.15 Dominion

Brian Beel's selection: 4.45 Colcombe Castle.

2.15 DARTMOOR STRONG BITTER NOVICES

1 F-21 KALSHAN 18 (D.F) M Pipe B-11-7 J Lowe 2 1002 PARK STREET 22 (D.BF.F) O Sherwood 5-11-7

2 1082 PARK STREET 22 (0,BF,F) O Sherwood 5-11-7
B Demondoy
S RESIDENCE 953F H Wills 7-11-0 J Leach (5)
P BYSTIC MONREY ST (B) T Hallest 5-11-0 A Webb
5 7065 AUCTION GIRK, 82 M McCourt 7-10-9 G Recourt
5 SHOUGHTON MANDER 20 Mrs J Rader 5-10-9 B Powell
7 05US STRIKE A CHORD IB Miss G Dotter 5-10-9 H Demons
4-8 Kalehan, 5-2 Park Street, 8-1 Broughton Manor,
10-1 Strike A Chord, 16-1 Auction Girl, 20-1 others.

2.45 LORD MILDMAY MEMORIAL CHALLENGE

1 3350 PROBABIX BOY 27 (C.F.A.S) C Roach 12-11-10
2 2133 KRIG OF THE LOT 28 (B.S) R Lee 7-11-5... B Downer
3 1221 WALNUT WAY 17 (ED.F.S) M Pipe 11-10-13... J Lower
4 3314 POINT MADE 17 (F.G.S.) J Booley 7-10-0... M Booley
5 -PPG RAZZLE DAZZLE BOY 6 (F) W Williams 8-10-0
D Gedingher

3.15 GILL AKASTER NOVICES SELLING HURDLE

1 BOOP FLY THE WIND 18 (D.F) F Holls 5-11-2... N Hewise (3) 2 9033 GOLD JUSTICE 20 P Makin B-11-0....... R Decuroody 3 0P44 SPECIAL RESERVE 7 G Stickland 5-11-0

Mrs Special Reserve 7 G Stockers 5-1-1-1-1 Mrs Specialists 145P STRAW BLADE 83 (D.F) M Pipe 4-10-11 J Lower P DARKTOWN STRUTTER 123 R Pincombe 4-10-9 G Manuar (7)

CUP HANDICAP CHASE (22,801: 2m 5f) (5)

HURDLE (£1,870: 2m 150yd) (7 runners).

The way that he left Albadr, nap on Laxey Bay in the wake in the straight that day had to be seen to be believed. It was a performance that provoked spontaneous applause from a knowledgeable audience, the like of which one seldom hears.

up on Brush Aside and no weight concessioo to help

As the winners of gronp one Rudy's Fantasy in that as well, races last year, Assatis and Laxey Bay goes for the handi-Roseate Tern must both carry an additional 5lb here. Assatis he won the Gran Premio Del auction after she had won the Yorkshire Oaks and finished third in the St Leger.

homework this spring.

The problem was one of immaturity and, given the necessary time in which to

The way that Brush Aside I have been waiting for lived up to his name and did Wrybill to run in a handicap will turn out to be their have had the most glowing

Eastern Electricity Handicap. Quite a few fingers were burnt when the Barry Hills-trained three-year-old was beaten a head at Haydock first time out this season. Having also napped Laxey Bay that time and seen him win his race everywhere bar on the line l feel found to give him a second chance now, knowing that he was also entered for the Newmarket Stakes. As his owner, Sir Gordon White, has

Having run well in races tumn in a private deal before Of Paducah last autumn,

Whether either will manage to cope with Theatrical Charmer, who made such s favourable impression st Kempton, is another matter. I have my doubts.

Theatrical Charmer is taken indicates that there is not to trigger off a treble for the in-much between Assatis and form Pat Eddery, a treble to be Roseate Tern when they are completed by Wrybill (4.10) and Mayaasa (4.40).

superior, st least on these reports of Mayaasa, who has clearly inherited an abun-Earlier, his rider, Steve dance of speed from her first Cauthen, is taken to land the season sire, Green Desert.

3.45 GILL AKASTER HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,524:

4.15 BULPIN CHALLENGE CUP HURDLE (Ama-

9U/S: £2,206: 3/m 2? 11U/Q) (1U)

1 -PP5 JAPLING 77 (CD.F.G) J Thomas 12-12-0... T Jones (7)

2 SP42 KINGSWOOD KITCHENS 6 (F,G) R Frost 10-12-0

P Clarks (7)

3 0053 PARLEZVOUSFRANCAIS 3 (CD.F.S) M Pipe B-12-0

F Monation (5)

4 4112 DOMINION TREASURE 28 (C.R.S) J Baker 5-11-13

S Batrough (7)

5 0056 ATRABATES 17 (B.CD.BF.F.G.S) O Sherwood 10-11-0

I MicCain (7)

MicCain (7)

TYDESES 27 30 CP.F.G. 50 M Pine 11-11-3 L. Juliford (7)

B 212P TORSIDE 27 (B.CD.F.Q.S) M Pipe 11-11-9 L Jefford (7)
7 5400 MOVA MOWA 1864 J Forto 13-11-4 B Cattled (7)
8 PFUS BAYELSTON 20 (8) J Honeylost 7-11-4 Miss T Honeylost 7-11-4
9 P-U VIQTS GREY 247 R Pincombe 11-11-4 R Binck (7)
10 0 pod INDIAN SUBRIDES 20 J Payno 9-10-13 R Payno (7)
3-1 Atrabates, 4-1 Torside, 6-1 Dominion Treasure, Kingswood Kitchene, 8-1 Perfectioustrancais, 10-1 others.

4.45 TOTNES OPEN NOVICES HUNTER CHASE

3 320- BEERA QUEST 573 8 Horn 11-12-0
Allies J Brackenbury (7)
4 905/ DOUBTPUL PACT 1075 J Newman 11-12-0

6 CORNISH SAWTHAN Mrs B Spry 7.11-B Ass J Mills (7)
16 2/U MANTIMOLAS 76 Mrs K Nicholes 11-11-B RTs-Goggen (7)
11 RRU4 ROVING SEAL 8 W G Turner B-11-9 C Farrel (7)

10-11 Colcombe Castle, 3-1 Ballymeety, 4-1 Beera Cue Mantinolas, 12-1 Boying Seal, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: O Sherwood, 11 winners from 33 runners, 33,3%; M Pipe, 116 from 364, 32.7%; J Beker, 17 from 115, 14.6%; J Bostey, 4 from 30, 13.3%; (Only qualifiers) JOCKEYS: G McCourt, 14 winners from 61 tides, 23.0%; J Lower, 16 from 57, 14.9%; R Dunwoody, B from 62, 12.9%; O Gelegher, 3 from 25, 12.0%. N Hawke, 5 from 42, 11.9%.

8 /P- PROGRESSIVE 340 D Kemp-Gee 11-12-0

11 RRU4 ROVING SEAL 8 W G Turner 8-11-9....

1 12RF COLCOMBE CASTLE 17 (BF,S) B Randel 7-12-7 2 2- BALLYMEETY 368 Mrs. M Harriey 10-12-0
P Schotfield (7)

(Amateurs: £1,553: 3m 2f 100yd) (11)

1-2 Daltic, 15-8 Lasting Memory.

teurs: £2,206; 3m 2f 110yd) (10)

1 113 DELTIC 16 (D.BF.F) M Pipe 11-10 J Lower 2 2011 LASTING MEMORY 16 (CD.F) R Frost 11-1 J Frost

### 

#### Selections

2.00 Gold Futures. 2.35 LAXEY BAY (nap). 3.05 Theatrical Charmer. 3.40 Brush Aside. 4.10 Wrybill.

By Mandarin

5.10 Sindeed.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Gold Futures. 2.35 El Paso. 3.05 Theatrical Charmer. 3.40 Brush Aside. 4.10 Night At Sez. 4.40 MAYAASA (nap). 5.10 Kasayid.

By Michael Seely 2.35 LAXEY BAY (nap). 3.40 Brush Aside, 4.40 Crown Angel. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 3.40 BRUSH ASIDE.

#### Guide to our in-line racecard

Prove to brockets. Straffrage distance minner DE ...

form (F - fell, P - pulled up. 11 - unsealed rider.  B - brought down, S - slipped up. R - refused.  C - disqualfield, Horar's name. Days since less outing: J if jumps, F is flet. (B - bifriers, but in the country of
Going: good to firm (watering) Draw: no advantage
2.0 ARLINGTON AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,698: 5f) (12 runners)
101 (12) 1 GOLD FUTURES 4 (D,F) (Mrs P Yang) W O'Gorman 9-0 A Runso
102 (6) 31 LEVEL XING 20 (D.G.) (S Squires) R Hannon 9-0
104 (7) 13 SR BASE. 24 (D,SF,F) (M Talbot-Ponsonby) M Sell 8-0
105 (9) 133 BE MY BABY 4 (D) (J Livoth) N Callaghan 8-8 C Assussen — 106 (2) 31 GOOD TIME BOY 30 (D,S) (L Norman) M British 8-8 Pat Eddary —
107 (5) 4 ZLOTY 17 (J Bray) W Jervis 8-8
108 (1) 13. MARIA GRAZIA 23 (DJF) (A Papotto) R Boss 8-4
109 (10) FICRENTIA (Mrs N Karis) III Usher 7-16
111 (4) RUSY JAYNE (J Edwards) A Balley 7-16

1989: SHUNT 8-4 W Newnes (18-1) G Pritchard-Gordon 11 ran FORM FOCUS GOLD FUTURES was beating Physimon by SI at Wolverhampton (61, firm) beating Physimon by SI at Wolverhampton (61, firm) beat weak. Faces tougher task hore but is well-garded and open to improvement.

LEVEL XING confirmed of debut effort when beating Gone Sevage Mits Kempton (61, good) lest time out. SATALITE BOY beat Simmle's Special short head at Ripon (61, firm) on debut with previous

	2.35	EA	STERN ners)	ELECTRICITY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,375: 1m) (9	**
	~~	-		E 2400 M E ( Karal ) Carrier E	
-	201	(a)		EL PASO 20 (F) (J Kenny) L Cument 9-7 L Dettori	
	202	(2)	83213-2	LAXEY BAY 20 (D,BF,F) (Sir Gordon White) 6 Hills 9-2	9
٠.	203	(3)	11435-4		8
	204	(9)	431-	CASTLE COURAGEOUS 178 (D,F) (Lady Mumford) Lady Herries B-16 Pag Eddery	
וי	205		22251-0	LIFT AND LOAD 14 (D,S) (G Howard-Spink) R Hannon 8-11	8
П	206	(B)	61010-	GLAZERITE 216 (D.F.G.) (P Glazerite Ltd) R Guest 8-6	9
1	207	(5)	40103-0	REGAL THATCH 18 (F) (C Olley) C British 8-5	0
. 1	206	(1)	6143-3		9
1	209	Ö		SOLO COURT 4 (D,F) (Mrs G Willey) J Scarge 7-8	

SETTING: 5-2 Laxey Sey, 7-2 Solo Court, 5-1 Easy Prep, 7-1 Castle Courageous, 10-1 El Paso Glazente, 14-1 Lift And Load, 10-1 others.

1989: DREAM OF FAME 7-7 L Charnock (10-1) J Watts 14 ran

5.50 Corporate Member. 6.20 Uncle Ernie.

FORM FOCUS E. PASO impressive in including when 71 3rd to Rethe in group III May 149 States at Doncaster (1m., good). But but proved very maiden (71, firm) test season with CASTLE COURA-decouls (8b better off) 41 3rd. But was cuiclessed in group in the group when 1931 3th to Emparate in a listed race at tempton (1m., good) on seasonal debut. CASTLE COURAGEOUS won a maiden at Leicester (1m., good) stake at Ascot (1m., good) on seasonal debut. CASTLE COURAGEOUS won a maiden at Leicester (1m.) and 25 stake at Ascot (1m., good) to firm) on the group good to firm) by 41 his final start.

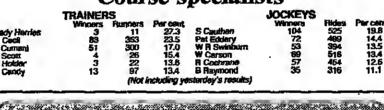
LAXEY BAY very well supported for seasonal debut when head 2nd to Eire Leath-Sosal at Haydock (1m. 40yd, firm). Should strip fitter today and goes well on firm ground. FARR TITARIA was a useful juvenile.

6.20 Villa Bianca.

3.5 NEWMARKET STAKES (Listed race: 3-Y-O: colts: £15,480: 1m 2f) 1989: PRINCE OF DANCE 9-3 W Carson (4-6 fav) W Hern 4 ran

FORM FOCUS DORSET DURCE best the very smart Book the very smart Book and the very smart Book and the season and defined top weight when beating the best of Book and the Book and the best of Book and the Book

#### Course specialists



#### 3.40 GENERAL ACCIDENT JOCKEY CLUB STAKES (Group II: 242,912: 1m 4f) (7 runners)

401 (2) 1/12119- ASSATIS 159 (C.D.F.S) (S Harada) G Harwood 5-8-12 R Cachrana 86 442 (3) 332113- ROSEATÉ TERN 223 (D.F.S) (P Brand L Cument 4-9-9 L Dettod 403 (5) 4424-26 ARTIC ENVOY 13 (D.S) (G Mazza) P Kollewsky 4-5-7 C Apparation 5-65 (4) 12-1 BRUSH ASCOE 13 (D.D.G) (Shelich Mohammad) H Cocil 4-9-7 S Cantinan 9-29 (Carter 9-4) 1402-4 R.E. DE MISKY 13 (C.F.Q) (Y Saud) G Huffer 4-8-7 G Carter 9-4 (1) 3428-4 R.E. DE MISKY 13 (C.F.Q) (Y Saud) G Huffer 4-8-7 G Hint 84 (1) 1402-1 REVENUE (1) 1402-1 REVENU BETTING: 10-11 Brush Aside, 3-1 Assatis, 4-1 Roseets Term, 6-1 ile De Nisky, 12-1 Sessame, 18-1 Artic roy, 25-1 Bette Ideal.

1969: LINETUWALN 4-8-10 W Carson (5-6 tav) W Horn 6 re

FORM FOCUS ASSATIS beet All-deress kil in group i race in Milan (im 44, good to firm) on perulisimate start last season, with ARTIC ENVOY (8to bears of); 71 4th. Previously led close home to beat Relief Pitcher head in group it September Stales at Kempton (im 37 Styrt, good to firm).

ROBEATE TERM were unable to quicken from the distance on her final start in the St Leger at Ayr (im 67 127yd, soft) but season, when 6 kil 3rd to Milche-lozzo. Previously won the group I Verishire Deks.

4.10	P G	GLAZ	ERITE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £6,836: 6f) (17 runners)	(CA)
501	(15)	2188-2		Я НЯВе
502	(14)	511-2	NIGHT AT SEA 23 (CD,BF,F) (Lady Juliet De Chair) L Curpeni 9-6.	f Demon
503	(63	53041-4	ARANY 15 (D.S) (Mrs P Kelman) M Tompidns 9-4	
504	(1)		EAGER DEVA 20 (F) (P Barrett) R Hollinghead 9-0	11 (Hind (5)
505	(17)	42210-	ROMAN WALK 202 (CD,G) (D DI Pagio) John FitzGerald 9-0	6 Cauthen
508	(6)	20522-5		Appropriate
507			CORREN HELL 123 (D.BF.F) (R Carve) N Callagner 8-12	Reymond :
508	(11)	1-0	YAAZI 17 (CD,BF,F) (Shelith Ahmed Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 8-12_	M Roberts
509	(2)		WILLBUTWHEN 20 (5) (A Urquhert) N Candy 8-12	. C Rutter
510			CAFFARELLI 20 (D,F) (Mrs 6 Long) R Guest B-16	ad Eddery
611	(3)		NOLA'S TWAST 182 (CJF) (J Bethell) J Bethell 5-10	W Carson
012			KORACLE BAY 15 (DJF) (J Stimpson) C Wall 8-0	N Day !
513	(4)		MOIAN CHIEF 15 (D,F) (J Horgan) PJ Hannon 8-7	. & Roset 2
514			WRYBILL 16 (Miss M Sharifle) R Charlion 6-6	Pat Eddery
615	(9)		JAGGED EDGE 10 (S) (C Booth) R Holder 8-5	J Willems
516			ROPE TRICK 20 (S) (S Rocks) Mrs N Machilley B-3	N Adems
517			TARA'S GIRL 15 (Territown Ltd) W O'Gorman 7-10	. A Memoro S
-	-		India 44 Ameri 6 5 Million and an 40 5 Tombe Claf 6 4 Chart Com-	10.1 Combs Mi

1969: ALO EZ 8-4 W Newnes (25-1) J Pearce 12 ran

FORM FOCUS KADSM kept top commanded and the second and made encouraging reappearance at Warwick (5), good to firm), when 2 2nd to Gien Katte.

NIGHT AT SEA besten %: by Case Law on reappearance in Experance race at Ripon (6), Imm). Beat SHOUT FORE (3b better off) %: in handicap over course and distance (good to firm). The manufacture of the second distance (good to firm) and the start last season. ROMAN WALK well behind Montandre on final start last season in listed race at York (8).

Previously won maiden over course and distance over specific form \$1.000 to firm). Thank's GiRL showed improved form when ½! 2nd to Case Law on listest start over course and distance (good). ARANY (3b better off) 24 4h, SNOUT FORE (3b better off) 15 5th, JAGGED 15th.

Selection: TARA'S GIRL.

Selection: TARA'S GIRL.

4.40 EBF WILBRAHAM MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,269: 5f) (5 runners) CHEPAYA (G Algranti) C Wall 6-11 V CROWN ANGEL (A F Budge Ltd) R Hannor 8-11 V C DOMINIO (AIT R Kennerd) P Walvyn 8-11 S Ca MAYAASA (Alles H Al-Meldourn) A Soott 6-11 Pet & MILLY BLACK (Mrs & Page) W Jarvie 0-11 R Coc ans Meyaza, 2-1 Dominio, 7-2 Crown Angel, 12-1 Chipaya, 14-1 Milly Black. Pet Eddery R Cockery 1989: PERFORMING ARTS 0-11 M Hills (13-8 fev) B Hills 5 ran

CHIPAYA (Foaled Mar 14), by Northern Prospect, is the first foal out of a dam placed in the UA. Cost 13,500gns as a yearing.
CRONNA ANGEL (Mar 8) is by The Ministrel out of a well related US 8) Avenue without. Cost 105,000Rigns as a yearing. DOMINIO (Mar 27) should be quite sharp, being by Dominion out of a useful aprinting half-sister to Cadeux Generaux. Is a lessed as a three-year-old.

5.10 NEWMARKET CHALLENGE WHIP (3-Y-O: No prize money: 1m) (4 runners) BETTING: 13-8 Bedouin Prince, 5-2 Sindeed, 7-2 Kesayid, 9-2 Nekora Bistravs. 1989: ROUPALA 0-11 Pat Eddery (6-4 fav) 6 Hills 0 ran

FORM FOCUS NAKORA BISTRAYA showed a sitie ability on her two starts last season, in a selling race here and a malden at Leicester (fm. good to firm) when 77 5th of 16 to Blaybee. Shapped like a truture winner when nunning on well inside the final furtong.

To finish 1 KI 3rd of 25 to Rezeau on his debut at Nawbury (1m. good, BeDOUM PRINCE is by Denzig out of a wenning helf-eister to Shirley Heights. Cost Story of the Brown of the Shirley Heights in the Winner when nunning on well inside the final furtong.

#### Sadeem in line for treble attempt

SADEEM, the dual Ascot Gold Cup winner, looked as good as ever when making a winning reappearance in the "He is an old horse now, after all, and

winner, looked as good as ever when making a winning reappearance in the Douglas Stakes at Salisbury yesterday. Conceding 10lb to Ashal, himself a possible Royal Ascot contender, over a trip short of his best, Sadeem showed his class when quickening impressively three out and then had just enough in reserve to keep Ashal at bay by a neck. Geoff Lawson, Guy Harwood's assistant, was delighted. "That was one hell of a good performance, particularly as they went no gallop and it was almost a three-furloog sprint," he said.

Sadeem, now seven, may have

Sadeem, now seven, may have another run before going for his Gold Cup treble on June 21. The Prix du

you've got to take what you can,"
Lawsoo added.
Bold Double looked s two-year-old
worth following in winning the
Morriston Maiden Stakes by four

lengths from Akkazao in a time only half a second outside the juvenile course

Trained by Charlie Nelson, Bold Double is a half-brother to the group three juvenile winner, Life At The Top, and holds a Middle Park Stakes entry.

Ballastrand finished third but was disqualified and placed last after Russell Price failed to weigh in.

#### 8 P EVERNET? 27 (5) J Tromes 4-10-9 M Hoed (7) 7 40 MOLD ON TIGHT 36 R Frost 5-10-9 M Hoed (7) 8 ENAPSHOT BASY 28 R Voorsyy 8-10-9 M Kinsne 11-16 Straw Blade, 100-30 Gold Justice, 11-2 Ry The Wind, 8-1 Hold On Tight, 12-1 Special Reserve, 16-1 others. Fortune shines on Park Shade at Cheltenham

13-2 Point Mede, 25-1 Razzie Dezzie Boy.

(£1,744: 2m 150yd) (8)

By Brian Beel

A RECORD crowd for the meeting of more than 10,000 saw s lucky winner of the Audi Grand Prix de Chasse at Chehenham on Wednesday evening.
Mike Felton appeared to

make his move too soon on the favourite, Beech Grove, when ridden to challenge Ascertal-moor going into the fourth fence from home. Both fell indepen-dently and Master Hardy, tracking them in third place, was hampered and unscaled Nick Henry Daly on Park Shade,

having been well in arrears with no chance a moment earlier, was left in the lead, which he increased to a 15-length advantage at the line. Ascertalmoor, oo this show-

ing would have an outstanding chance in *The Times* Championship Final at Towcester on May 25. However, his owner-rider, Andrew Wardall, broke his shoulder in the fall and will be out of action for the rest of



FOUR FOR ONE E5.500 buys a one tenth share in FOUR promising two year olds by successful sires KAFU, GORYTUS, SAYF EL ARAB and SUPERLATIVE Trained at Newmarket in small

progressive yard. For details please phone (0638) 661393 evenings only

The state of the s

#### (Not including last night's results)

Newmarket

Going: good to firm
2.0 (im 2f) 1, ANVARI (M Roberts, 331); 2, Sanglamore (Pet Eidery, 11-4); 3,
Dress Parede (S Cauthen, 6-11 tay).
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Emperor Fountain (491),
50 Arbor Visea, Rainbow Stripes (501),
Silver Lodge (6th), 7-an. M, 184, M, 7, 82.
C Erittain et Nevernarket, Tote: £16.40;
28.70, £1.60. DF: £22.40. CSF: £111.09.
2min 06.93sec. 2min 08.93sec.
2.30 (6h) 1, AFWAJ (W Carson, 10-1); 2, Silca Suprisma (S Caudhen, 17-2 fav); 3, Bartis Wooster (M Roberts, 10-1); 4, Knight Of Mesney (M Nownes, 12-1), ALSO (Roberts of Mesney (M Nownes), Albert o

2.0 (Im 2) 1. SARDEGMA (S Cauthen, 5-2); 2. Waenah (W Carson, 6-1); 3. Raisine (Pat Eddery, 7-1). ALSO RAN. 7-4 faw Sony's Dream (5th), 1-2 Pressure (4th), 12 Tell No Lies (8th), 8 ran. 1%1, hd. 1%1, hd. 2. H Cacil at Newmarkst. Tots: 22.90; 21.60, 22.50. DF: 213.20. CSF: 220.40. 2min 10.95eec.

20.40. 2mm 10/95e0c.
3.40 See facing page.
4.15 (2m) 1, MERRY NUTTON (N Day, 4-1); 2, A8 be Revealed (L Dettorf, 11-2); 3, Folic Dence (J Williams, 4-1). ALSO RAN:
9.4 fav Ozid Marbie (8th), 13-2 Calmossile (4th), 15 Run Free (5th), 8 ran. 2, 21, 12, rk, 25. W Haggas at Newmarket, Tota:
23.80; \$2.00, \$2.40. DF: £14.80, CSF:
\$21.46. 3min 31.70sec.

221.48. Smin 31.70sec.

4.45 (Im) 1. LORD CHARBIER (C. Asmussen, 7-1): 2. Simpleford Manor (L. Dettori, 5-4 fav); 3. Silce An' Koy (B. Cautien, 7-2). ALSO PAN: 0 Weld Gold (6th), 12 Horn Player, Lucky Again (4th), 20 Shining Jewel, Headnest, 25 Choir Practice, Wazting (5th), 33 Berford Lad, Bluefield Bay, Callyph, Ordetto, Battle Of Flowers, My Coquette, 50 Hintlesham Herry, Northern Village, Smart Magician, Vairagya, Tricotte, 21 ran. NF: Shandee, Sumset Dreams, 71, nk, 41, 41, 13 Gooden at Newmarket. Tote: 28.40; 22.50, 51.40, 51.70. DE: 29.20. CSF: 217.47. 1min 38.81sec.

38.81sec.
5.10 (7f) 1, MODIEL VILLAGE (S. Caurthen, 9-4); 2, Einsejennab (R. Hills, 17-1); 3, Kadwath (W. Cerson, 10-1); ALBO RAN; 6-4 fev Saylyera (Sth), 16 Festival Of Ran; 6-6 (Sth), 25 Daymer Say, Local Lass, Prospectors Moon, Tainies, 33 Anna Karletta, Chemming Girt, Dome D'Amour, Gurrunner Girt, 50 Birdle Chance, 18 ren. Hd, 194, 19 hd, pk, Nr. 8 Hills at Manton. Total: 22.80; 21.40, 63.60, 52.10. DF: 523.90. CSF: 228.30. 13th 27.27sec. Jectpot: Not won (pool of £42,912.10 carried forward to Neumerical today).

Salisbury

Geing: firm

2.16 (51) 1, BOLD DOUBLE (J Reid, 5-4 ; 2, Aldonzao (Paul Eddery, 6-4; 3, Riece (A McGione, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Zontine (4th), 18 Ballastrand, 25 Golden General (5th), 8 ran. 41, 10, 10, 3, 12, C Nelson at Upper Lambourn, Tote: 22-40; 21.50. 21.50. DF: 22.30. CSF: 23.45. Sig. 9498c. Ballastrand finished third but was dequalified after jockey talled to

2.45 (1m) 1. BU-SOFYAN (J Matthias, 14-1); 2. Rossaste Lodge (R Cochrane, 15-2); 3. Western Wolf (J Reit, 11-2); 4. Consistine Dase (W Ryan, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 4 for Ettervescott, 5 Go On Smile, 15-2 Viceroy Jester, 18 Moet Of Al, 15 Gin, And Oranga (8th), Escape Hatch, 20

Yesterday's results

Storm Free, Evening Rain, Dee And Em (5th), 25 Sao Paulo, Orchard's Pet, Si Croon, 33 Ballarock, 17 ran, NR: Ballgay, %I, 2L sh hd, 1%I, hd. M Madgwick st Denmead. Tota: £18.00; £2.00, £2.20, £2.10, £2.00. DF: £63.90, CSF: £122.35. Tricast £616.65. 1min 39.27sec. 3.20 (im 6) 1. SADEEM (R Cochrane, 4-5 fav); 2. Auhal (N Carliele, 13-8); 3. Major Inquiry (B Route, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 33 Polemos (6th), 66 Rosgif (4th), 100 Eluschipenterprise (5th), 6 ran. NK, 8l, 12l, 4l, 4l, 6 Herwood at Putporough. Tota: 51.90; 21.30, 51.80. DF; 21.80, CSF: 22.45, 3min 01.26acc.

Evening racing, page 47

3.55 (5f) 1, LETSBEONESTABOUTHT (N Adams, 16-1); 2, Bayaham (J Carter, 25-1); 3, Cae-En-Cee (A Munro, 25-1); 4, Lucadee (G Husbrad, 5-4 fav), ALSO RAN: 15-2 Green Dollar (5th), 8 Aughtad, Harry's Comang, 10 Northern Hable, Dwine Pet, 14 Erris Express, Bermuda Lly, 16 Masanun (8th), Polytratis, 20 Amber Nec-ter, Cat Up Hough, 25 Boules, Sily Cloud, Golden Generation, Kachine Mald, NR: Major Jacko, 18 ran, 25/L lot, 1, 1 13, 1, 1 Mrs N Macauley at Melton Mowbray, Tote: 217.10; 23.30, 29.90, 23.60, 22.00, DF (witner or second with any other)

DF (winner or second with any other): 27.40, CSF: £366.23, Thoset: £4,659.96. 1min 11.71sec. Imin 11.71sec.
4.30 (Im 2f) 1, DIAMOND SHOES (R Cochrane, 4-6 fav); 2, Sunderland (S Rsymont, 6-1); 3, Manyland Willie (6 Rsymont, 6-1); 3, Manyland Willie (6 Rsymont, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 12 Thring Days (ath), Fragmant Park, 14 Caxton (5th), Lucky Moon (5th), 25 Philt Bells, 33 Kniphofia, Loukara Gold, 50 Art Form, Blushing Popaye, Dashwood, Mummy's Fox, Pennias Wood, Macree, Maybe Lucky, 17 ran. 21, 251, 151, 41, rk. G Harwood at Palborough, Tots £2.02; 21.40, £2.40, £1.90. DP: £15.50. CSF: £8.01. 2min 05.57sac.

5.0 (?) 1. HARD SELL (R Perham, 15-2);
2. Colourist (M Cassidy, 7-1); 3. Dancing Sensation (N Perry, 10-1); 4. Lord Integration (St.), 12. Sournome Nephew, 7 Colsun Boy, 14 Moto, Off The Wall, Sanatwi (St.), 18 Atlantic Clear, 20 C Sharp, Copperbottom, Alicante, 25 Triomphe Modest (St.), 11ddly Wirks, Chandanna, 15 ran. Hd, 2, 2, sh. Jd, 31. R Hannon at Martborough, 10-1; 17-40; 52.40, 13.20, 52.50, 51.30. DF; 2245.20, CSF: 270.82, Tricast: 5520.24. Innin 26.67sec. Placepot: E21.51

#### Wednesday's late results

Cheltenham

Going: good to firm (firm in places). 7.0 (3m 11 ch) 1, Park Shade (Mr H Daly, 14-1); 2, Lisarda (25-1); 3, Bergen Beby (5-1). Beech Grove 7-2 fav. 10 ran. NR: Fibregueta Tach. 15i, 6t. R Marthew. Tota: 220,00; 54-40, 23.70, 52.20. DF: £128.10. CSF: £242.64. 7.35 (4m ch) 1, Tartevie (Me) M Sample, 2-1 fav); 2, Freddin Teal (12-1); 3, Normi (13-2), 16 ran, Nk, 4l, M Sample, Tote: 22.90; 51.40, 52.90, 52.70, DF; \$25.00, CSF; \$24.07. 8.10 (2m ch) 1. True Bloom (Mr G Terry, 7-4); 2. Smellwood Willer (8-1); 3. Walk in Rhyther (12-1), Buckhom 5-4 fav. 7 ran. 2; 7. G Terry, Toes: 53.00; £1.70, £2.10, DF: 27.90, CSF: £14.05.

There are no horses weering blinkers or a visor for the first time today.

Placepost: £1,368.30.

Mies & Hel M Jarvis W Jarvis M Prescott

HAMILTON PARK Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin 2.15 Gordons Dream. 2.15 Kawarau Qucen. 2.45 Supreme Dancer. 2.45 Supreme Dancer. 3.20 Skipper To Bilge. 3.50 Grey Tudor. 3.20 Skipper To Bilge. 3.50 Naval Fan. 4.20 Zermansky. 4.50 Sharp Times. 4.50 Beaucadeau 5.20 Brendans Superior. 5.50 Loco Tycoon. 5.20 Teodorico.

Draw: 5f, high numbers best Going: good to soft 2.15 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN APPRENTICE STAKES (Div 1: 3-Y-O: \$2,469: 1m 40yd) (11 6 O Williams BETTING: 7-4 Mr Moccasin, 9-4 Kewareu Queen, 8-1 Mistrel's Dancer, Pleasant Company, 8-1 Glen

1989: MERROR BLACK 8-7 T Sprake (9-4 fav) P Makin B ran 2.45 PLUMB CENTER IDEAL STANDARD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,700: 1m 40vd) (17 O Nichells G Husband (7)

a McKeous A Culhase Fortune (5) ... J Fortune (5) ..... M Wighton Kim Tinkler P Delton (7) BETTING: 5-2 Supreme Dancer, 5-1 Nice And Sharp, 0-1 Forever Diamonds, 7-1 Francis Futness, 0-1 four Enchanting Habit, 8-1 Duneter, 10-1 Storm Jib., 12-1 others.

1988: EVENING RAIN 8-11 11 Duffield (Evens fav) M Prescott) 0 ran 3.20 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN APPRENTICE (Div fl: 3-Y-O: £2,469: 1m 40yd) (11 runners) 6600 AINTILIFELINGETHAT 4(J Hunt) A Bailey 8-9 .... 5 (6) 22 SREPPER (1) BALLEWHO (MINISTER LID) C Sperine 8-4 SPONNER (5) - 9 (8) BELLEWHO (MINISTER LID) C Sperine 8-4 SPONNER (5) - 9 (6) O- FLITCHAM 256 (R Hightin) W Musson 6-4 SPONNER (5) - A Spenice (5) - 1 (1) C TURF DANCER 15 (B Gertiner) J S Wilson 8-4 Tracy Smith (5) - BETTING: 4-5 King Arbro, 5-2 Skipper To Bage, B-1 Mr Optimistic, 10-1 Pinestone Pets, 12-1 others. 1999; NO COMRESPONDING DIVISION

3.50 PLUMB CENTER ARMITAGE SHANKS SELLING STAKES (22,700: 51) (16 STUDBER (7) 82 S Webster 75 BETTING: 9-4 Neval Fan, 3-1 Centdonowtrite, 5-1 Denham Green, 7-1 Ball Sunset, 6-1 Grey Tudor, 10-1 Miss Pinocchio, Predictable, 14-1 others.

1999: HEMARI VIDEO 4-9-7 R P Elliott (8-1) M Johnston 18 ran

**Course specialists** TRAINERS

Per cent 28.0 25.6 28.1 20.9 20.0 20.0

Per cent 18.2 14.9 14.1 13.6 12.9 12.8 78 47 78 59 279 304

A THE CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF

4.20 EBF PLUMB CENTER ACL CONTROLS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,394: 51) (9 00 CRIMSON CLOUD 7 (Mrs S Cakes) N Tinkler 9-0 ...... 6 GREY COMMANDER 10 (M British) M British 9-0

HARRY PEA (R Peobles) J Berry 9-0.

4 SHEPHERD'S SONG 7 (R Magnegor) W Pearos 9-0.

2 ZERIMANSKY 7 (Mrs S Brook) C Tarkler 9-0.

COTTON BLOSSOM (Mrs E McGonagle) J S Wilson 8-9.

DARAGENCY (R McLeen) J S Wilson 8-9. T Sprake (5)
Dale Gibson (3)
R P Effect
G Deffect KANDARA (S Dirismore) M Johnston 8-9 8 SMPLY THE BEST 29 (G Devidson) J J O'Neil 8-9. BETTING: 7-4 Zermansky, 3-1 Harry Pea, 5-1 Shepherd's Song, 7-5 Simply The Best, 10-1 others, 1989: CHIPANDABIT 9-0 J Carnoli (10-11 fav) J Berry 8 ran

4.50 WOLSELEY PLC HANDICAP (£2,742: 5f) (18 runners)

5.20 PLUMB CENTER MARLEY EXTRUSIONS MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (Div 1:

5.50 PLUMB CENTER MARLEY EXTRUSIONS MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (DIV II:

5.50 PLUMB CENTER MARLEY EXTRUSIONS MAIDEN CLAR
52,413: 1m 3f) (12 runners)
1 (12) 2,02- LOCK KEEPER 368 (A Simmill) J Mackle 4-8-9
2 (5) 30,650-0 REARROR 15 (A Bonne) M Maughton 4-9-9
8 (6) 25540-0 REARROR 15 (Group 1 Racing Ltd) J Spearing 4-9-7
4 (10) 3200-0 High STOY 8-J (Man M Monseth) P Montebth 4-9-4
5 (5) 6060-53 THIMBALINA 30 (Mrs J Hartley) S Norton 4-9-2
6 (7) 0 SUCKLAND HAZE 6S (J Corran) H Whiting 4-6-1
9 (8) 00- PALACE LADY 304 (T Craig) T Craig 4-9-11
8 (4) 5520-3 CORPORATE MEMBER 30 (DF) (J Birch) C Tirkler 3-8-4
9 (9) 00 LOCO TYCOON 6 (W West) BI Precord 3-9-1
10 (11) 0 BOMMONT SRP 7 (W Johnson) J Haidana 3-7-12
11 (1) 0050- KONGS MEETING 247 (M Britishin) M Britishin 3-7-12
12 (2) 0000-0 6 YICER LASS 16 (S) (Mrs V McGlyen) J Wainwright 3-7-7. ... P Burke N Kennedy (7)
L Newton (7)
N Connorton
M Birch
G Duffield 79 K Darley 87 BETTING: 2-1 Basic Fun, 5-2 Corporate Member, 9-2 Lock Keeper, 6-1 Thimbeline, 7-1 others.
1989: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION

ı		1969; Iso Courses, Otensia Praisions	
	6.20 PLL	JMB CENTER STELRAD HANDICAP (£2,763: 1m 4f) (18 runners)	
		585126- REALBACOD 186 (C.S) (V Raibin) M Jarvis 4-10-0	81
	2 (17)	60050-0 QUEEN'S TOUR 16 (C,G,S) (1 Bell) M British 5-9-16 6 Maiowky (7)	82
	6 (1)	40200-0 ST CADOC 15 (G) (D Negle) W Storey 5-9-12	96
1	4 (9)	3360-42 CAMDEN KNOCHT 10 (S) (D Pickles) N Bycroft 5-9-16 O Nickles	22
İ	5 (4)	TO CHAM C	
l	ได้กล	Man Tilder	83
	7 (13)		85
i	8 5		94
		The same of the sa	87
	8 (14)	The second secon	97
i	10 (2)		-
	11 (6)	4500-60 PULL REAKTED TO (3) (MTS A COUNTY A MICESAN GOV ASSESSMENT OF THE STREET OF TH	92
I	12 (16)	000-024 FREE MINOX 15 (V) (D Bramall) M Carrocho 4-8-11	
l	13 (7)	220-000 ORDER PAPER 15 (C,S) (J Wilson) J S Wilson 5-8-10 G Dutfield	96
	14 (3)	04500-0 KOLINSKY S (F,G) (F Lee) F Lee 4-9-9	96
	16 (10)	4458-01 PVE GOTTA TELL YA 11 (D,G) (Mrs & Rees) J H Wilson 4-8-5 (4ex) NON-RUNNER	_
	18 (18)	an-to Eustion Prince (1817) (8 Warrat) M Bell 3-8-4	85
i	17 (12)	DENOTES VILLA BIANCA 30 (C.S) (M.Silver) N Graham 4-8-4	23
i			_
	18 (8)	The State of the S	

BETTING: 3-1 Mr Chris Cakemaker, 4-1 Uncle Ernle, 9-2 Villa Blance, nrise, 10-1 Beaumood, 12-1 Elmdon Prince, Camden Knight, 14-1 others. 1989: ALPHA HELIX 6-8-9 G Duffield (7-2 tav) J S Wilson 15 ran

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# Ten-shot formula for World Cup success

HARLES Hughes, the Football Association's director of coaching, is prepared to make a bold prediction about the World Cup finals. He forecasts that, in not one of the 52 ties in Italy this summer, will a side attempt a dozen shots. Yet the figure represents an almost certain guarantee of success.

He goes further. The brightest gem in the crown of the world champions will most probably be the free-kick specialist. That could be Branco, of Brazil, Donadoni, of Italy, Koeman, of The Netherlands, or Maradona, of Argentina. Even Barnes or Wad-dle could be the most productive asset for England.

Hughes's claims are based on statistics collated principally from the six World Cups between 1966 and 1986. In examining the tactics of the best teams, he has devised a

Set-piece plays, dribbling and shooting are three

areas in which Charles Hughes, the Football

Association's national director of coaching and education, believes the World Cup can be won or lost this summer in Italy. Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, concludes our series on Hughes's

winning formula in football

sition is protected by a sweeper.

If the ideal option is not

available. Hughes recommends

forward runs with and without the

ball or receiving and turning with the ball. The most fundamental

method, though, is the forward pass to feet with colleagues

supporting at an angle and pre-

pared to receive an instant lay-off.
"Brazil and Liverpool are the

best I've seen at doing that," he says, "and Liverpool are better

system, outlined in The Winning Formula. If implemented properly he could foresee Bobhy Robson's side being triumphant in Rome on

Attacks are launched in five ways. The most penetrative is the long ball (defined as over 30 yards) into three specific channels. If completed as soon as possession has been gained, the diagonal pass in particular is potentially the most damaging when the oppobecause they do it going forward. If Brazil could apply their tech-pique to this system, we'd all have problems. We'd be glad just to get possessioo because we'd be so He stipulates another five ways

of maintaining and increasing the momentum of attack. The prime principle is to shoot at every opportunity. "Even the best sides miss a third of their opportunities and their chances of scoring are further diminished if they aim in the wrong direction. Always go for the far post.

"A colleague closing in on the same target will then be able to take advantage of a ricochet off a defender or a parry hy the goalkeeper. Any side producing 10 shots on goal has had an 85.7 per cent chance of winning. In the World Cup, that percentage has risen to 100.

"If the shot is not on, dribble

plains. "In the English game, we lend to prefer to pass but if you dribble, eveo if you don't go past the defender, there is usually a hyproduct. It is the maio source of free kicks, penalties, corners and

One startling statistic under-lines their value. No fewer than 18 of the 27 goals scored in the six World Cup finals since 1966 have originated from a set-piece. A throw-in, for example, also led to Bryan Robson claiming the fastest goal in the tournament's history. against France in the first round

eight years ago. Hughes called on fresher memories. "Remember Gascoigne against Czechoslovakia last week? He made the third goal for Bull with that wonderful dribble and he created the fourth for himself with another. The trouble is we've only got one Gascoigne in this country.

Brazil have three or four players with that ability."

A cross or pass to the back of the defence is another commeodable tactic (crosses are responsible for one goal in four). He pointed out that most scoring headers are struck from below head height. "It proves that you don't need 6ft 4in forwards to be a threat."

The whole team must also keep its compactness when going for-ward. Thus, if an attack does hreak down, the defensive clearance can more easily be collected and the pressure reapplied. There is no more vivid example in domestic football than Liverpool, who appear to move as one.

Liverpool most closely resemble his own philosophy but they have been undermined in the last two seasons hy two of his former pupils. George Graham, who guided Arsenal to the title by winning at Anfield last year, and

Stibbe leads after a competitive first day

Steve Coppell, who led Crystal Palace to victory in the FA Cup semi-final last month, both sought his advice.

"If Liverpool could improve their free kicks, not only defending against them hut also taking them, they would be an even more dominant force." Yet his opinions are not always readily shared by managers, coaches and players.
"They don't react well to statistics," he says. "Perhaps they are

afraid of being conned. "You need an open mind to receive new ideas and an enquir-ing mind to question them. I'm trying to sell mine because I believe in them. Others will accept my views and, once they teach them with conviction, then great things will be possible."

\* The Winning Formula, by Charles Hughes (Collins, £9.95, published on May 14).

# Yorkshire struggle as bowlers mine a rewarding seam

EDGBASTON (Yorkshire won toss): Warwickshire, with six first-innings wickets in hand, are 56 runs behind Yorkshire FOURTEEN wickets fell for 278 runs at Edgbaston yesterday, all of them taken by the seam bowlers in conditions that were entirely to their liking. Yorkshire were bowled out for 167, and by close of play Warwickshire had replied with III for four,

If the ball goes on moving about as it has done so far, I imagine that in view of their instructions to groundsmen (thou shall not allow the ball to dominate the bat), the Test and County Cricket Board will want to know why. In mitiga-tion, Warwickshire can point to their selection of two spinners at the expense of a batsman, suggesting that the pitch is an unfortunate accident rather than a breach of

One of the complaints which bowlers made last season was that the Reader ball, partly because of its prominent seam, was reluctant to swing. Yesterday, in weather that was quite humid as well as being very hot, it swung eagerly, for Reeve and Small anyway, and the bounce was reached the thirties, half of his anything but even. This was runs coming with cover drives

which is seriously in need of runs and was kept informed of the abundance with which they were being gleaned

The fact that the outfield, having been specially treated, is as lush as it is plush was no help. It meant that the ball kept its shine all the longer. Reeve's bowling figures of one for six in 17 overs and the fact that Robinson, who likes to put bat to ball, made only one in 16 overs, tell the story. Small returned four for 40 in 18 overs; in days gone by, Cartwright and Bannister would probably have bowled unchanged through the York-

shire innings. Kellett, a Yorkshire colt, did well to survive for nearly two hours; Metcalfe battled through almost until lunch. and with his fairly basic batting method Sidebottom found less trouble than anyone until the equally basic Humpage came along. The 28 which Sidebottom and Fletcher added for Yorkshire's last wicket were riches on the

Besides Humpage, who pulled Warwickshire round from 43 for four, Lloyd also

comparison with much else in the day. When Kallicharan, after making two in 10 overs. had been leg-before to something that kept low, it looked as though there might not be much left of Warwickshire's innings by the end. There were still 21 overs to go. But Reeve hung on with Humpage; Jar-vis had to leave the field and there was even an over or two of spin. It may not be a satisfactory sort of match, but

yORKSHRE First Innings
TM O Moxon c Humpage b Small
A A Metcatle c Reeve b Donald
H I Black c Boath b Reeve
A Relief town b Small
E Robinson run it could yet be an exciting one. W Jervis c Humpage b Small ..... Gough c Humpage b Donald ..... O Fletcher not out ...... Extras (b 9, (b 11, w 2, nb 1) .....

Total (71.5 overs) 167
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-80, 3-74, 4102, 5-104, 6-105, 7-119, 6-121, 9-139, BOWLING: Donald 19-5-55-2; Small 18-5-40-4; Murron 15.5-3-41-2; Fleave 17-12-6-1; Booth 2-1-4-0. WARWICKSHIPE: First Innings A Lloyd b Fletcher I Moles tow b Salebottom if Din c Blakey b Sidebottom

Blakey b Sidebottom harran low b Fletcher Reeve not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 2, b 2, w 1, nb 3) \_ Total (4 wkts, 38 overs) 111

N M K Smith, P A Booth, G C Small, A A
Doneld and T A Munion to bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-11, 3-38, 4-

us points: Werwickshire 4, Yorkshire

#### bad luck on a Yorkshire side that made a sumptuous Alikhan slows Surrey pace

By Ivo Tennant THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): Surrey have scored 396 for six wickets against Lancashire FOR all their construction difficulties off the field — their new stand is oot that further advanced than those at Lord's -Surrey know how to prepare a decent pitch. The wonder was that they did not make a larger total. There were runs aplenty for virtually everyone who went

The pitch is doubtless every bit as true as the belter used here earlier to the week. A batting record was broken then and something of that nature could have occurred yesterday had oot Alikhan become dreadfully bogged down.
It is a four-day match and the

best that can be said is that he treated it as such. While Stewart and Lynch flayed virtually everything that came their way, he stayed for 60 overs in making 55. He is watchful and even elegant, but finds it hard to force the ball off the square. He bad been given his chance because Darren Bicknell had a virus infection. With Stewart. he added 108 for the second wicket, of which Stewart who made 70, batting with a marked sense of timing. There were 12 fours in this innings, the square-drive much in evidence before, not for the first time this year, he was beaten by the extra bounce generated by a West Indian fast

This was Patterson's one success; after that, the spinners had a lengthy bowl. There were three successor. Atherton's leg spin was tidy and Hughes was economical. Yet it was a day for batting, as Lynch and Greig so

Lynch, who has spent the winter coaching in Argeotina, looks to have made a fair recovery from a couple of horrendous iojuries. His cover driving was to the fore in an ionings that lasted only 149

minutes and included 15 fours.

Looking to drive wide of mid-off when five short of a century, be spooned a catch to the bowler, Watkinson. The best was left to the end, when the new ball was taken. Greig and Medlycott struck 61 off the last

SUPRIEY: First limings
G 5 Centon c Patienson b DeFroitas
R I Alikhan st Hegg b Fitton
A J Stewart c Fowler b Patienson
M A Lynch c and b Watkinson
G P Thorpe c Atherton b Fitton
10 M Ward c Hughes b Fitton
11 A Greig not out
Extras (b S. Ib 3. nb 8)

Total fit wates

M P Bicknell, N M Kendrick and A J Murphy to bat. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-10, 2-118, 3-187, 4-261, 5-275, 6-316.

LANCASHIRE: O O Mendis, G Fowler, M A Atherton, N H Fastprother, M Watkinson, T E Jesty, P A J DeFrentas, "O P Hughes, †W K Hegg, J O Fitton and B P Patterson.

weaker. Except for Javed Miandad and Salim Malik, the

team lacks consistency and to

#### Bonus points: Surrey 4, Lancashire 2. Umpres : 3 Dudieston and A A Jones. Border's ensemble rates for final

AUSTRALIA appear to have the edge on the Austral-Asia the edge on the Austral-Asta Cup holders, Pakistan, for the final at the Sharjah Stadium today (Qamar Ahmed writes from Sharjah). They are a better all-round outfit and recently beat Pakistan in the World

Dean Jones and Simon O'Donnell have shown what a threateoing proposition they could be if Pakistan fail to field and bowl as well as they have so far. Marsh, Boon, Mark Taylor,

Peter Taylor and Border are all io good touch and together present a formidable prospect.
For Wagar Younus, the fast
bowler who has bagged 15
wickets in the tournament and has frightened all who have faced him, it will be a real test.

His and Wasim Akram's performances could make all the difference. Wasim, after his recent groin operation, is not bowling at full pace but is still much feared.

Pakistan's batting is the

put oo a challenging score against the likes of Alderman, Rackemaoo, Hughes and Campbell will take some doing. It seems, though, that Border will prefer Peter Taylor, the off princer to Hughes. inner, to Hughes. Border is happy with the

team's preparation. "Pakistan is one of the best sides in the world but we have struck good rhythms," he said.

#### YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

ANOLCS A LAOSTS
WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire have scored 292 for five
wickets against Nottinghamshire WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
T S Curtis c French b Cooper 46
G J Lord b Pick 12 G A Hick b Stephenson 97
O B O'Olivera C Evans b Pick
"P A Neale not out
R K Mindworth not out
Extras (b 8, lb 4, w 2, nb 6) 20 Total (5 wkts) 292
Score at 100 overs: 265 for 5.
P J Newport, †S R Bevins, S M McEwan

r J Newbort, 5 R Petris, 5 No McCavari and G R Dilley to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-133, 3-154, 4-193, 5-206. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: 3 C Broad, M Newell, 8 T Robinson, P Johnson, O W Randall, F O Stephenson, R J Evairs, †8 N Franch, E E Hammings, R A Pick and K E Cooper.

Impres: B Leadbeater and K J Lyons.

FENNER'S (Middlesex won loss): Cambridge University, with all second-unings wickets in hand, are 305 runs behind BOWLING: Jenking 20-1-96-1; Pyman 20-

MIDDLESEX: First Innings
M A Roseberry st Turner b Buzza 85
J C Pooley b Pyrran 8
M W Gating c Morns b Buzza 18
M R Ramprekash not out 118
K R Brown b Jerkins 42
R O Butcher not out 29
Extras (b 7, w 5, nb 7) 19 

Kent v Sussex POLKESTONIE (Susser won toss): Sussex have scored 277 for six wickets against Kent

SUSSEX: First Innings
P Moores c Marsh b Iggleston ... 0
N J Lenham c Fleming b de Vallers ... 63
P W G Parker c Ward b Davis ... 107
A P Wells b Ellison ... 107
A P Wells b Ellison ... 12
G M Wells not out ... 7
I J Gould c Marsh b Ellison ... 0
10 K Salisbury not out ... 2 K Salisbury not out \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Extras (b 4, lb 10, w 1, nb 2) \_\_\_\_ 1 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-133, 3-225, 4-257, 5-269, 6-268.

KENT: M R Benson, S G Hinks, N R Taylor, T R Ward, C S Cowdrey, 15 A Marsh, M V Flemmy, R M Elleon, P S de Villiers, A P Iggleaden and R P Davis. Booms pointa: Kent I, Sussex 3. Umpires: O J Constant and N T Plews. Cambridge University v Middlesex

284.
BOWLING: Jenkins 20-1-96-1; Pyman 20-8-54-1; Shufflebotham 14-3-50-0; Buzza 26-5-55-2; Lowrey 16-1-58-0.
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings S P James not out Total (no wkt) . M.J. Lowrey, "J.C. M. Altonson, M.J. Morris, G. a. A. Dyer, †R. J. Turner, R. A. Pyman, D. H. Shufflebotham, A. Buzza and R. J. J. Jeniums

NORTHAMPTON (Northamptonshire won toss): Derbyshire, with nine wickets in hand, are 147 runs behind NORTHAMPTONSHERE: First limings
NORTHAMPTONSHERE: First limings
Northam C Krisken b Blebop 10
Y Larturs c Krisken b Matcolm 1
J Bailey c Acting b Getffith 30
J Lamb rated hurt 1
J Capel C Roberts b Jean-Saques 11
Cook run out 

Extras (b 4, lb 9, w 6, nb 6) ....

Total (81.4 overs) 202
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5,2-24, 3-82, 4-79, 5-119, 6-181, 7-168.

THE PARKS (Hampshire won toes): Hampshire have scored 437 for four wickets against Oxford University

HAMPSHIRE: First Immings
P Tenry c and b Turner
L Smith st McGrady b Turner
L Gower c and b Crawley
A Smith c Van der Merwie b Lunn
C J Nicholes not out L A Joseph, R J Maru, G A Connor, K J Shine and I J Turner to het. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-264, 2-275, 3-383, 4-427.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: O A Hagan, "R E Morris, M J Kilborn, G J Turner, M A Crawley, P O Liann, W Van Der Menne, M J

Northamptonshire v Derbyshire 90WLING: Bishop 17-2-48-1; Malcoim 22.4-5-60-3; Jean-Jecques 17-2-39-1; Griffin 11-2-20-1; Goldenith 11-2-21-1; Barnett 3-2-1-0.

DERBYSHIPE: First Innings
P O Bowler the b Robinson
A M Brown not out
G J Adams not out
Extras (b 4, lb 3) Total (1 wkt, 25 overs) . "K J Barnett, S C Goldsmett, & Roberts, HK M Krikten, I R Bishop, O E Malcorn, M Jean-Jecques and F A Gnffith to bat. FALL OF VNCKET: 1-37.

Boose points: Northemptonshire Derbysture 3. Umpires: J H Herris and R A White.

Umperes: H O Bard and R Julian.

Oxford University v Hampshire

Late finish Perth (AFP) - The Australian Cricket Board has approved a day-night Sheffield Shield game in December between Western Australia and the champions New South Wales. A yellow ball,

reckaped to be the best colour

#### Essex spin bowlers wrest the initiative

By Richard Streeton CHELMSFORD (Leicestershire won toss): Leicestershire have scored 323 for six wickets against Essex

SUBTLE off-spin bowling from Peter Such oo his first appearance for Essex, supported by Childs, the left-arm spioner, at the other end, checked a brisk Leicestershire run-rate yesterday. All sorts of mayhem looked possible when Briers and Booo scored 142 together by lunch before the two slow bowlers regained cootrol for Essex.

Such came into the team when a pulled hamstring forced Pringle to stand down and he took three wickets during a first spell of 20 overs. Childs bowled tightly opposite him for most of this time and on a benign pitch. Leicestershire eventually fell six runs sbort of a fourth batting

Boon, who has not scored a championship hundred for two years, missed ending the se-quence by 10 runs when Such had him leg-before as he played back to the first ball he faced after lunch. Boon cootinued the good start he has made this year with a succession of well-timed strokes, which brought him a five and 15 fours to 41 overs. Briers, who often had less of the bowling, looked equally sound until he was caught behind by Garnham as be tried to turn Such to the leg side. Garnham and Such, in-cidentally, are members of that

EDDY Sobbe, a member of the Netherlands team that won the growing band who have appeared for three counties and ilver medal at the European championships last year, has taken the overnight lead with both include Leicestershire among the teams for whom they Bristol's Autumn Fantasy in the Whitbred Championships at Badminton after a competitive have played. assured as he settled down but and hot first day of dressage. More surprisingly, Judy Herbert, competing in her first Badminton, is the highest-placed British rider after Such won a tense duel between them as the batsman tried to assert himself. Whitaker had already off-driveo a six and been

dropped at long-on before be gave a low return catch in the Same over. When Foster returned and had Bensoo caught at second slip, Essex had recouped well after conceding the early advan-tage. Potter and Lewis set about

rebuilding but were oever allowed a free rein. Leicester-shire still needed 23 from five overs for full bonus points and were eight short when Foster began the hundredth over. Potter had been in 45 overs when at 303 he tried to cut Waugh and was taken at back-

ward point. Waugh took another wicket when he had whitticase leg-before. Otherwise, the concluding stages be-longed to Lewis, who became the fourth batsmao to reach 50 when he straight drove Such for six. Lewis was fortunate at 38 to be dropped at gully off Waugh but otherwise batted with appropriate responsibility.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
N E Briers c Gernham b Such
T J Boon low b Such
I J Whiteler c and b Such
Poter c Princhand b Waugh
O R Benson c Shahid b Foster 

JP Agnew, A O Multally and O JF Ferris to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-145, 2-178, 3-197, 4-214, 5-303, 6-309.

ESSEX: 'G A Gooch, J P Stephenson, P J Prichard, M E Waugh, B R Hardie, N Shahid, 1M A Garnham, N A Foster, J H Childs, S J W Andrew and P M Such, Bosse Polisia: Essex 1, Leicestershira 3, Umpuras: O R Shepherd and K E Palmer.

**REAL TENNIS** 

out Smith in close game By Sally Jones

ADAM Phillips, the Canford professional, came through the closest match of the British far, beating the left-hander, Neil Smith, of Queen's, io five tense

Sets.

The fluent Smith, better known as a leading rackets player, staned slowly, finding it difficult to cope with Phillips's fine maio wall dedans forces. He then found his length and began to voiley and force far better, surviving three match points at 5-5 in the fourth set when Phillips ted 40-0. Smith just failed to repeat the comeback in the final ser when both men played some of their best tennis, cutting the balt hard and low.

Oldham purchase OLDHAM, the rugby league club, have agreed to pay St Helens £20,000 for Austio

Herbert provides late surprise

Herbert, whose brother Philip is the course builder at Burghley, appeared quite surprised to find herself at Badminton. She runs a small livery yard near Banhury and had no thoughts of attempting Badminton until she started riding the Irish-bred Chaka two years ago. Good performances last year put these champion-ships in their sights. "I know he's capable of Badminton, I've retired.

Balanced: Rodney Powell and May Day are in sixth position after the first day at Badminton yesterday

just got to prove t am," Herbert said last night. While Herbert was thankful for the hot sun which helped to quieten the exuberant Chaka, Thomsoo found herself with the opposite problem. "I had to

which put them a fraction of a mark ahead of the former European Young Riders' cham-pion, Pippa Nola, on Sir Barnaby.

Nolan, the recipient of the Range Rover scholarship for the most promising young rider, is hoping that this Badminton will 1988 she had a fall and last year, after an untypical refusal, they Two of the British favourites

competing yesterday - lan Stark, oo Glenburnie, lying twelfth, and Lorna Clarke, with Fearliath Mor, lying sixteenth -finished lower than expected. Stark, who went first, rode an keep waking up King Boris," she active test on an unusually said. Her efforts were rewarded with a calm and steady test might have expected higher

who failed to make the team.

An American survey at the 1984 Olympics found that characteristics of medal winners

included quality of training clear daily goals and mental

The psychologist's job is to

aid a competitor to increase

concentration, determination

and confidence.

Brian Miller, who will help

the British athletes prepare for the European championships this year, told of his work with the Australian women's hockey team which woo the gold medal

He encouraged members of the team to keep a training diary

alcohol consumption on flights

level of performance in the Barcelona Olympics then spon psychology will play B key role.

If Britain is to increase its

and to make daily assess of themselves as "pro-fessionals", such as on their

in Scoul.

abroad.

marks. Clarke, who has set herself new standards in this discipline, was having to "bold back" all the time on the independent-minded Fearliath Mor whose boisterous charge down the centre line at the end gave him the last word.

the former British three-day event rider, Mandy Jeakins, yesterday's polished test re-flected months of hard work Autumn Fantasy, who carried the prefix Bristol after Stibbie's sports shoe company, has a problem with his brakes and is prone to running away.

RESULTS: Whitbred Championships (after first day of dressage): T. Bristol's Autumn Fantasy (E Sübble, Neth), 478; 2. Chaka (J. Herbert), 504; 3. King Boris (M. Thomson), 506; 4. Sir Barnaby (P. Nolan), 508; 5. Bathycotton (A. Harns), 526

# Psychology called to play

boxers who were the most

gists should not only help the competitors' mental prepara-

niques and training.
Psychologists should encour-

age the initiative of competitors

and urge them to think about

and preparation.

what they are doing in training

Dr Butler stressed the im-

portance of the competitor,

coach and psychologists work-ing with "equal expertise" to maximize the sporting per-

He cited a Canadian study

before the 1976 Olympics when those selected for the gymnastics

learn were better able to control

THE increasing occd of psychol-ogy to maximize sporting which were the closest involved achievement has rarely been expressed more cogently than at the first workshop yesterday organized by the British Olympic Association. tion but also should help them to try to identify as objectively as possible the strengths and weaknesses in their own tech-

By Jenny MacArthur

completing an inspired test on Sir Michael and Lady Turner's Chaka at the very end of the day.

They are just ahead of last year's runners-up, Mary Thomson on King Bons, and have a bevy of top names behind them includ-

Although six of the 31 governing bodies of Olympic sports have stated they will never have any psychological support for their teams, many authorities are less blickened and 15 cert are less blinkered and t8 national governing bodies now have registered psychologists.

At the inaugural meeting of the advisory group, Dr Richard Butler, principal clinical psy-chologist at Highroyds Hospital in Ilkley, West Yorkshire, told of his experiences with the English boxing team at the Commonwealth Games.

Competitors were asked to rate their ability in technical answers were compared with their coaches' assessment. With the exception of John Lyon, the

their anxieties and possessed greater confidence than those Phillips edges

ional championships so

row for Combined Services who lost 7-0 to Old Loughtonians on Tuesday and 6-1 to Havant on

RESULTS: Second round: C Bray bt P Brake, 5-4, 6-5, 2-6, 6-2: A Phases bt N Smith, 6-1, 5-6, 6-5, 5-6, 6-4: O Johnson bt M Hayward, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. displaying cool authority at centre half. In the eighth minute Sonny Soor raced down the right wing and his centre was deliv-ered near the far post to Chada

#### HOCKEY Indians have too many chiefs for Services

By Sydney Friskin

Combined Services... London Indians. COMBINED Services contin-

ued their exercises with a match against London Indians who won in convincing style at Paddington recreation ground yesterday despite having a little difficulty in raising a side.

This was the third match in a consider Combined Seminer who

Wednesday in preparation for the divisional tournament at Bournemouth on May 19 and It was not long before the skills of London Indians began to take effect with Soma Singh

who scored. Combined Services were quick to respond with a spirited attack from which Askins nar-rowly missed the target. An

injury to Bennett who was hit in the mouth by a rising ball caused some dislocation in defence. He was replaced by

Londoo Indians struck another telling blow in the 20th minute after Sonoy Soor had broken away agaio on the right. Seaton came out to intercept his centre but the ball ran clear on the left to Barrel who clear on the left to Barrel who clear on the left to Bansal who drove it into an empty goal.

London Indians brought Seaton to a number of sman saves before he was beaten again in the 61st minute by Chada, who went through on his own to score the third goal.

score the third goal.

COMENNED SERVICES: F/O A Senter (RAF): LA Balgarnia (Army), Soly A Lee (RAF), Capit P Bousil (Army), Soly A Lee (RAF), Capit P Bousil (Army, capit), Pao C Bennett (Army, soly). Pao C Bennett (Army, soly). Li S Astens (Royal Marnes) M Banham (Army), Li S Astens (Royal Marnes) M Banham (Army), Li S Astens (Royal Marnes) M Banham (Army), Li D Boused (Indean Gymidana). Committed (Indean Gymidana). P Soor (Houristow), Some Singli (Southgate), S Virdi (Teddington), S Soor (Indian Gymidana), N D'Chuz (Southgate), J Chada (Lyone), B Soor (Lyone), A Brasal (Lyone), B Soor (Lyone), Li Bryan (Royal Navy), T Chaggar (Esstern Courtles).

The same of the sa

CYCLING

#### Belgian is positive in Vuelta

León, Spain (AP) - An East German sprint specialist, Uwe Rahh, of the PDM team, won vesterday's tenth stage of the Tour of Spain (the Vuelta) and Juliao Gorospe. Spanish hope, held on to the leader's jersey hut the news of a positive dope lest on the Belgian, Nico Emonds, victor of the third leg oo April 26, dominated the day.

If a second analysis confirms the first. Emonds, who rides for the Teka team, that of the Briton, Malcolm Elliott, will be suspended for one month, fined SwFr 10,000 (£4,300), and penalized 10 minutes. Emonds denied, on Spanish television.
taking the drug, anseprobone.
"I'm sure I did not take this
product," he said.
In yesterday's stage, Elliont
picked up valuable sprint points

finishing a close third behind Raab and the Soviet rider, Djamoldinine Abdoujaparov. The 143-mile stage from Penaranda de Bracamoote took only Shr 20min, an average speed of 27mph, unusually fast before today's fearsome 126-mile eleventh stage that winds through four mountain passes before finishing at the top of a peak so, steen it is concision. peak so steep it is special category. Of 197 starters, 175 are left in this 27-stage race. Icfi in this 22-stage race.
RESULT: Tenth stage (22/lon): 1, U Raab
(EG), 5tr 20mm 00: 2. J Abdoujaparov
(USSR): 3, M Efflott (B); 4, B Groene
(WG), 5, L Jalabert (Fr): 8, F Bornemoi (B).
Overralt: 1, J Gordspe (Sp): 44:41-56: 2, M
Govanneth (th): at 25sec: 3, J Cadena
(Col), at 56: 4, I I wanov (USSR), 1:56: 5, V
Kimov (USSR): 219: 6, J Urazga (Sp):
2:30: 7, D Roux (Fr): 2-47: 2, A Fuertre (Sp):
2:49: 9, I Gaston (Sp): 3:30: 10, P Ruz
Cabestamy (Sp): 3:41: 137, M Effort (GB),
at 47:18.

of 47:18. QUENTIN: Stephen Roche of treland kept up with the leading pack yesterday to hold on to his overall lead in the Dunkirk Four Day race after the fourth stage (AFP reports). Jean Paul Van Poppel, of The Netherlands, won the sprint at the end of the 132-mile stage from Boulogne sur Mer to St Quentio in northern France.

from Boulogne sur Mer to St Quentio in northern France.

RESULT: Third stage (213um): 1, J-P Van Poppel (Neth), 5-1; 257: 2. E Vanderserden (Bell): 3, J Museeuw (Bell): 4, V Shabalhan (USSR). 5. F Boucarville (Fr); 6, J Gonzales Salvador (Sp): 15, A Peiper (Aus): 18, S Roche (Ire), all sume time. Overal: 1, Roche, 13:11:39; 2, F Lemarchand (Fr), at 18ee; 3, 7 Marie (Fr), 2:08; 4, C Lavane (Fr), 2:24; 5, Museeuw, 2:30; 6, F Moreau (Fr), 2:37; 7, G Duckos Lessalle (Fr), 2:40; 8, B Cormitet (Fr), 2:58, 9, E Schurer (Neth), 2:55; 10, Peiper, 2:56.

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By Louise Taylor

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# Coppell's football education enters postgraduate stage

degree in economics, played 42 times for England, including the 1982 World Cup campaign, and appeared in three FA Cup finals for Manchester United, yet on reflec-tion he says: "When I was a player, I didn't understand the game."

Of the 400-odd players who have represented England since the war, Coppell was distinctively one of the most intelligent in tactical application during the era of systemized play. So what does his admission imply for the others?

What he is saying, in his selfeffacing way, is that in the six years he has been manager of Crystal Palace - a club that previously had hada new manager every two years since the war - he has been learning all the way. Honest in a game increasingly notable for its untruthfulness, Coppell has always been frank, often with a wry Merseyside irony.

When asked his opinion of his team's involvement in a wretchedly physical confrontation pro-voked by Wimbledon on Wednesday night, he refused to be drawn into the controversy, merely saying: "You saw what happened [Fashanu's initial foul on Thomas]. I don't condone violence on or off the pitch. Plus the fact I'm a

Anything but. When Coppell first appeared, post-Revie, with Peter Barnes io Ron Greenwood's 4-4-2 formation against Italy in the autumn of 1977 — with a too-late-for-qualifying 2-0 victory — he personified the function of the socalled responsible winger operat-ing the full length of the pitch in both defensive and attacking roles.

Malcolm Allison, when manager of Palace, made his players take the preliminary coaching exam so as to understand the game. When

Coppell read this, he thought to himself. I know the game, why would I need badges to prove it? He discovered the difference when be arrived at Selhurst Park, and after 10 games they had only 15 points -"Of was it 10 points after 15 games?" - and other teams' direc-

tors were saying do not worry about relegation, you played well. Soon the oovice manager in the second division was realizing he was losing sight of essentials: that you play the game to win. "When I was appointed", he says, "I had self-opinionated ideas, an idealized way of playing. But you can forget that to win you have to score goals, and stop them. Basic things."

Uoaggressive in manner, Coppell says that he has an affinity with the Army, with the principle of discipline and the self-con-fidence that that brings: the selfbelief that io a stand-up, infantry war, the British Army would still lick anyone on sheer discipline.

Of course, you need to have talent," he says. "But not talent that operates to the detriment of the team. You have to decide if football is an art form or a science. At first I believed it was an art form, now I recognize it's a science. The game is changing. You can get by with systems rather than

He admits, though, that if his neck was not on the block, as manager, he would encourage more artistic performance; yet he thinks that Palace play, too much at times, an entertaining game. After the victory over Wimbledon he told the Press that Palace need to keep playing at a steady, predictable level because they cannot hope to pull out a peak the way Manchester United will be boping

to do. It does worry him that there is a

decline in available talent, on account of all the alternatives available to boys nowadays. When he was a boy, only 20 years ago, tennis and golf were, he recalls, socially and financially out of range. You played football or cricket. If you played tennis, you played tennis, you have thought the played tennis, you were thought queer. Nowadays, he

laments, you get certificates at schoolboy level just for turning up. "People complain that boys are playing too much, but it's simply too much organized football," he says. "There's no playing casually, till it's dark or after under the streetlamps, with a tennis ball. You had to have sympathy with a tennis

How does his generation, he reflects, never mind my generation, explain to those of today that standards have declined? Clive Goodyear, of Wimbledon, for example, is the kind of full back I used to come up against 35 years ago in non-League football at Nuneaton or Headington (now Oxford)... or Plough Lane. You can tell by looking at the way he moves what will be his technical limitations. What would young Crystal Palace supporters of today think if they could have seen

Johnny Byrne in the third division? Coppell thinks that for the moment his team is "surviving" rather than "coping" with the first division. Staying up was this season's target. Reaching Wembley is something beyond dreams.

"We'll see how much they've grown up over three or four weeks," Coppell says. "There's nothing I can say that will make any difference at Wembley. Words don't matter. The only way to find out how you react to the Wembley experience, walking out in front of

walking-out feeling. They'll find out and react in their own ways. If they can believe they are capable, that will be more important than whether they are or not."

The manager is realistic. If United play well, they will win. He thought the same before the semifinal against Liverpool. The en-couragement is that Palace have taken four points off United in the League: a draw at home, a 2-1 victory at Old Trafford. "We should have lost 6-2, on chances," he recalls. The ambition must be to stop United playing well. Martyn's skill at Old Trafford was critical. Coppell thinks he is the logical successor to Shilton for England.

"We mustn't be cavalier at Wembley," he says. "We're vulnerable, because we don't yet have the aura, the smell, of a first division side. Even Luton had that when we met them. Our advantage might just be the innocence of youth."

Coppell remembers how "un-beatable" United lost to Southampton from the second division in 1976. "At first I wasn't bothered. I'd got a loser's medal. there at the great event I'd revered all my life. 'Look at my medal, mum.' It was only two weeks later that it hit me - maybe that had been my one chance."

He will not decide on his team

till late next week. The unexpected recovery of Wright in attack gives bim options. Maybe, to counteract United, and Hughes on the ground rather than in the air, he will play Shaw and Thorn rather than O'Reilly (suspended oo Wednesday) and Thorn.

Not only might this be his players' only experience of Wembley, it might also he his as billions, is to do it. I have no part to play except preparing them for the thinking about it.



Still learning: what Coppell saw as an art form turned out to be a science

#### FOOTBALL

# Atkinson mystified by Probe into Wednesday's plight

SHEFFIELD Wednesday can hardly believe they need at least a point from their final match with Nottingham Forest tomor-row to guarantee survival in the first division after remodelling their play under Roo Atkinson, the manager, who saved them from a similar plight last season. Then, they finished in fiteenth

place with 42 points but Atkin-son persuaded the board to open a purse which had been oghtly closed in the past to bring in the talent needed to turn the South Yorkshire Club, better known as dour battlers, into a skilful ballplaying side.
Sheridan arrived from Forest,

King from Swindon Town, Nillson from Sweden, Dalian Atkinson from Ipswich Town and Palmer from West Bromwich Albion at a cost of almost £2.5 million and assuredly Wednesday have played to a more pleasing formula than the up-and-at-'em style which characterized Howard Wilkinson's team But the results have failed to

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#### Finalists' fortunes diverge

By Louise Taylor

THE FA Cup finalists experi-enced contrasting fortunes on Wednesday night when Crystal Palace won at Winsbledon but Manchester United were sunk at Nottingham Forest.

United were humiliated by four goals from the Littlewoods Cup holders with Parker, Pearce, Clough and Chertle dimensions but a goal doing the damage, but a goal from Bright proved Palace to be the pride of south London. Indeed, the only three League doubles achieved by Steve Coppell's team this season have been against their local rivals. Wimbledon, Millwall and

Charlton Athletic.

While six bookings at Plough Lane indicated that the Palace players were playing for their Wembley places, Arsenal were striving for third place in the first division, which they moved into with a 2-I win against Southamptoe at Highbury, where there were four yellow cards.

The visitors scored first through Horne, but Dixon. equalized from the penalty spot, and Rocastle stepped off the substitutes' bench to score the winner, his first goal in the League since the opening day of the season. Lukic, the goal-keeper, intensified speculation that be will be leaving Arsenal this currents but there is no substitution. this summer by throwing his gloves to the crowd on the final

Rosenior returned from inin to feature oo the score sheet as West Ham United beat Leicester City 3-1 in a second division match at Upton Park. keen and Morley claimed the other two but the Londoners will have to think about promotion next season rather than

Wednesday's results UEFA CUP: Pinal: First lag: Juventus 3. Foreign 1.

BARCLAYS LEAGUE: First division:
Availar 2. Southempton 1; Nottingham
Forest 4. Manchester United 0; Wimbledon 0, Crystal Palace 1. Second divisions:
1. Middesbrough 0, Bernsley 1; West Ham
3. Leichster 1. Third divisions: Errentical 2,
Semmes 1; Bristal Fovers 3, Bristol City
0, Transpara Riovers 0, Northampton
Town 0.

GRI VALDONALL CONFERENCE: North-with 1. Boston O. Bob Lord Trophy: FirmL second leg: Kidderminster 1. Yeovil 1 (Yeovil wor 4-1 on accompanie). On O. Bob Lord Trophy: Firmi, Kidderminster 1, Yeovil 1 1760/f won 4-1 on aggregate). B AND Q SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Celtic I, Aberdeen 3.

materialise and the directors must now be wondering if their previous miserly housekeeping policy was not the sounder.
Atkinson has committed him-

self to the club for a further two years and can find no satisfactory explanation for his team's condition. "I have been thinking all this over for weeks and it is still a mystery why we cannot score in proportion to the way we play," he said. We have controlled matche

and outstripped the oppositioo in most facets of the game, then lost. I can't rememeber a period in my 19 years as manager when I've lost four successive matches as happened to us at the end of March, beginning of April." The former Manchester United manager did not lose faith at the beginning of the season when Wednesday man-aged only two goals in nine league games to prop up the division. He insisted then that the team would turn the corner.
"Even then we didn't lose four on the trot and I still

believe we have a good combination. We might have proved it by now had it not been

"Having to depend on the last match wasn't what I had in e have to do. We will be tuned

Wednesday followers will re-call the day 20 years ago when they received Manchester City, requiring a similar performance to stay up at Crystal Palace's expense. They were beaten and spent 14 years in the second

few days was a major problem."
he said. "I understood selling
Gary but I didn't want to sell
Nigel, but it is a credit in the

players that they went on to achieve so much."

Francis's own achievements, with a club with no money, no

outstanding players (once Penrice and Martyn had gone),

and no ground to call its nwn, are likely to attract the attention

of the bigger clubs again this

summer,
But, like Steve Coppell, Francis dislikes the job of managing.
"I don't enjoy it because nf the pressure. The thing I do enjoy is

watching the video of one of our games on a Tuesday nr Wednes-

day — when I know the score."
Rovers supporters will draw some comfort from Francis's attachment to the club and the

### Francis dilemma for Bristol Rovers

BRISTOL Royers may have gained promotion to the second division and a place in the Leyland DAF Cup final but they seem likely to lose the architect of their success, Gerry Francis, their manager.

BRISTOL Royers may have suggested he too might soon be on his way.

"Losing them both within a few days was a major problem." he said. "I understood selling Gary but I didn't want to selling their manager." their manager. Their 3-0 win against Bristol

City on Wednesday guaranteed promotion and settled the little matter of local pride but, despite the chants of the club's supporters urging him to stay, Francis was ominously non-committal about his plans.
"I am not thinking about my

future because there's another game on Saturday and the Wembley cup final to come," he said, as the celebrations went nn around him on Wednesday. "I want to enjoy what we have achieved and I don't want to talk about my future."

It is no secret that Francis was nearly lured away by West Ham United last summer and his disapproval of the board of directors' decision to seil both Gary Penrice, to Watford, and Nigel Martyn, to Crystal Palace, in the middle of the season,

#### Writers' prize for Portadown goal-scorer

By George Ace

STEVEN Cowao, the Portadown forward, was named vesterday by the Northern Ireland Football Writers' Association as the Bass Irish Cup personality of the semi-finals and was presented with £300 and a silver tankard at a reception given by the sponsors.

Cowan, aged 26, and on a loan transfer from Motherwell, scored three goals in Portadown's semi-final win over Coleraine, and in 11 matches for the Irish League

champions has hit the target on 14 occasions. The sponsors announced that a wild card award would operate at tomorrow's final at Windson Park between Portadown and Glentoran, with £6,000 on offer to the winning team if they score five goals or more and £50 to each player who scores.
The winners are already as-

for losing King, our full back, and Worthington from midfield just when we were putting goals to performances in February and early March by beating Coventry City 4-1 away, for

mind but we know exactly what in to our business and certainly we are in a similar situation we had to deal with a year ago. But it is different this time because I think we are better equipped and the encouraging thing is that in recent weeks when results have dipped our team form

interest.
Sandfurd added that the League were looking at different aspects of the matter than the police, dealing purely with their regulations, and they hoped to deal with the charges in ad-

has deferred making proposals about the redistribution of televisinn mnney and a levy on transfer fees, to provide money to belp finance ground improveafter advice from their accoun-tants. "It is far from straight-fnrward," Sandford said. "We efficient way."

ity." Fox said. Millwall are in stage a me-morial match for Dean Horrix

# area. "Bristol is a great footballing city. It would be nice if Bristol Rnvers could have a stadium alongside their neigh-

De Agostini struck io the second

8 from Rome, while an average of nearly 500,000 million view-It was a magnificent send-off

crowd in their last match at the Stadio Comunale, the ground they have shared with Torino, their neighbours, since 1933. that the 1.277 billion people expected for the championship much has been specially built highest viewer figure in history.

### **Swindon** to continue By Dennis Signy

DESPITE the action taken by the police and the Inland Rev-enue against Lou Macari, the former manager of Swindon Town, Brian Hillier, the former chairman, and Vincent Farrer, who was the club accountant, the Football League plans to go ahead with its own management committee investigation as soon

as possible. A hearing scheduled for today at Villa Park to consider 36 charges alleging breaches of League regulations has been postponed on legal advice. "New evidence has been produced," Arthur Sandford, the League's chief executive, said at the end of a seven-hour manage-ment committee meeting in London yesterday. "The in-terests of justice must be para-

mount as against expediency."

Questioned about a likely timetable in view of Swindon's almost certain involvement in the second division play-offs, Sandford said: "We have no desire for the matter to drag on but this further information and documentation has to be looked into." He said there were no fixed penalties, such as loss nf points or demnatioo, for the

Bill Fox, the League presi-dent, whn is chairman of Blackburn Rovers, one of Swindon's second division rivals, said the three second division repre-sentatives on the management committee had declared an

vance of any criminal matters". The management committee

ments under the Taylor Report, have got to do it in a tax-

The Leagues are urging clubs involved in vital prominon and relegation matches tomorrow to make every effort to kick off on time. "It is essential for credibil-

#### **Juventus move closer** to double cup success

JUVENTUS are looking likely for the World Cup Finals. to add a second trophy to the Italian Cup they won last week, after beating Fiorentina 3-1 in the first leg of the UEFA Cup final io Turin on Wednesday sight Courtesy of a 1-0 home win over St Pauli.

oight (Louise Taylor writes). Galia gave Juventus a third-minute lead and Casiraghi and half to confirm the Turin side's status as favourites for the return leg in a fortnight.

Where that will be remains in doubt as Fiorentina are banned from playing the second leg at home by UEFA following the misbehaviour of supporters during the second kg semi-final against Werder Bremen, of West Germany, last month. for Juventus in front of a 45,000

• More than 26 billion tele-

vision viewers are expected to watch the 52 matches of this year's World Cup finals, almost double the number that watched the tournament in 1986. Nearly 1.3 billion people from 170 countries are expected to watch the final itself live on July

crs will tune in for the 51 other games which commence on June 8. Adrian Hitchen, research director for the International Sports and Leisure Marketing firm that predicted the viewership levels, said yesterday

#### **SQUASH RACKETS**

### England in rush to be ready

From Colin McQuillan, Zurich

THE England women, in a risky defence of their unbroken European team record, almost saw their challenge finish before it had begun here yesterday when the young squad sent in place of the place of th senior players otherwise en-gaged in Hong Kong came within minutes of missing their opening match.

opening match.
Drawn in a qualifying pool of completely Scandinavlan character. Sue Wright, Samantha Langley and Donna Vardey were still in a private car which transported them from the airport at Kloten when their inexperienced Norwegian their inexperienced Norwegian opponents were warming up at

later defeated Austria 5-0 at Schlieren but were without their captain, Bryan Beeson, who was still trying to trace his kit bag through Swissair at Kloten.

"We just had to leave them all and run." Alex Cowie, the team manager, said as she watched her charges recover from hot and flustered beginnings. "We must be grateful it was not one of the strong European teams

of the strong European teams waiting for us."

The first strong team that the England women play will be Finland this morning the real test for the teams. test for the teenage inter-nationals is likely to be in the second pool from which their semi-final and possible final

RESULTS: Women: England 3, Norway II
(Wright bt H Davidson, 9-3, 9-1, 9-1; 0
Vardy bt E Bikra, 9-5, 9-1, 9-5; S. Langley
bt H Cresterson, 9-4, 9-0, 9-2, Iroland 3,
Switzertand II(R Best bt B Hartmann, 9-1,
9-3, 9-1; M Croke bt M Donatsich, 9-0, 9-4,
9-2; B Cornway bt R Strosstin, 9-5, 9-5,
31; Finland 3, Swedon 0; West Germany 2,
Holland 1, Menc England 5 Austria II (D
Harris bt S Vocetti, 9-3, 9-3, 9-4; P
Marshell bt C Wind, 9-0, 9-0, P-C C Walter
bt W Wrothoschar, 9-0, 9-6, 9-2; C Walter
bt O Sabitzer, 9-2, 9-3, 9-3; S Parke bt M
Haselwanter, 9-7, 9-5, 9-9; Iroland 5,
Luxembourg 0 (D Rysin bt R Lindsern, 5-9, the Vitis Centre in the suburb of Schlieren. The English SRA saved an expensive night in an hotel by flying everyone in on the first day of play.

Cassandra Jackman, the fourth member of the squad, was abandoned to travel by bus with the England men. They

# Horner fails in attempt to avenge HONG Kong — Suzanne Horner failed in her attempt to exact instant retribution for her defeat in the British Open final at Wembley by Susan Devoy but gave the world No. 1 nf New Zealand some worrying moments in the opening round of the F20 000 Stretch Challenge in

the £20,000 Stretch Challenge in Hong Kong yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Horner, aged 27, a PE teacher from Wakefield, conceded two game balls at 8-6 in the third for a 2-1 lead before losing 9-4, 8-10, 10-8, 9-2 in 64 minutes. Three other English players also suffered defeats in the first

Lucy Soutter, the national champion, looked out of form as she gained only four points against Danielle Drady, the world No. 3 nf Australia, ti was revenge for the Australian, who lost to Soutter in the quarter-finals of the British Open after surrendering a two-game lead.

 Howard Nuttail, a Liverpool bank clerk, won a trip to play in the Hong Kong Open with the world's best players in Septem-ber when he beat Adham Abou Taleb, of Essex, 10-9, 9-6, 9-7, in

the final of the Cathay Pacific-Dunlop UK championship at

#### FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL MATIONAL LEAGUE: Crissgo Cuba 9. Sen Francisco Glants 6: Sen Diego Pedres 4. St. Louis Cardinells 3; Atlanta Braves 8, Montenda Espos 1; New York Matts 9, Circinnate Redis 0; Philadelphia Phillips 14, Hounton Astros 4; Los Arquisco Dodgers 6, Petitiburgh Pirates 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Section Mariners 9, Boston Red Sox 2; Celiband A's 2, New York Yarkees D. Cattornia Angels 3, Batterore Oroles 0; Cleveland Indens 3, Toronto Bue-leys 0; Mangeota Twins 8, Debrot Tigers 2. CRICKET

CRICKET

RAPIO CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPCONSTAP: Southenmarker: Someward 325-8 dec 
(R J Berriert 134, 5 Mises 61, P Brackury 33 
not out, T Gerry S1 not out) and 38-1; 
Hampshire 301-5 dec (T C Middelon 104, R.) 
Scott 68, J R Wood 55. Derby: Derbyshire 
315-5 dec (G Smith) 168, a Mainer 61 not out, F 
Griffith 60) and 113-4; Northamptonishire 250-2 dec (P Berry 80 not out, A Floberts 59 not 
out, N Feston 59, Elsaod, Nottinghamahre 
378-6 dec (D J R Martinale 171 not out, M 
Fleid-Buse 71, M Saueby S11 and 34-0; 
Yorkshire 231 (D L Bairghow 59), Bristote 
Glouastershire 301-7 dec (M W Pooley 74 
not out, G A Tedatotre 64) and 61-0; 
Glamorgan 252-3 dec (J Derrick 114 not out, M L Roberts 78). 
COMMERCIAL (MRON UAU CHAMPONSHIP 
(60 overs): Setion 334-8 (T Ornal 148), 
LUMIST 185; Essex 244-7, UEA 185; Lancaster 
138, Leeds 102; Loughborough 460 (C Tolley 
127. P Hotlowsty 74), Buckinghum 64; Durhem 
286 (S Morths 103), Newcastle 57. 
9CHOOLS MATCHES: Royal Marines 209, 
Bundert 213-6; Advents 65 80, Newcastle 
210-8; Letter School 157-8; Gerifamen of 
Essex 300-7; Forest 176; Megdalen CS, 
Oxford 152-6, Lord Williams; J. Tream 150-7; 
Pengbourne 143, Oratory 144-3; Triffin 184, 
Watflood 106-4. **RUGBY UNION** RUGBY LEAGUE

CYCLING SPEEDWAY GUJUTELO, Spain: Tour of Spain: Ninth stage (119 miles); 1, N Mora (Cot), Shr 37min 57 sec; 2, N Smonds (Bel), at 3sec; 3, M Mauri (Sp), same time. British placing: 125. M Ellioti, at 7mm 075ec. Overall positions: 1, J Gorospa (Sp), 38m 21min 56sec; 2, M Glovernetti (h), (Sp), 38W 21min 58sec; 2, M Glovernetii (N), al 25sec; 3, JC Cadena (Col), al 56. Briden placing: 133, Ellioti, at 47min 18sec.

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play-offs: First round: New York Knicks 102, Booton Castes 59 (Celtas Ieed Dest-of-five same 2-1); Product Suns 120, Urah Jazk 105 (Suns aad 2-11. FOOTBALL

SOUTH EAST ENGLAND INTER-COUNTY CHANPONSHIP: Under-18: Final Middlesex CHAMPRONSHIP: Under-16: Finals Middlesex 3, Herriordshire 2. FRENCH CUP: Cauerter-flaafs: Avignon 0, Montpolier 1; Cannes 0, Marselling 3; Racing Pars 1, Berdesux 1 (ast, Racing won 5-4 on pers); Mathouse 2, St Ebenne 2 (St Ellenne won 7-6 on pers). ARGESTIBANN LEAGUE: Recing Club 0, Newells Old Days 0, River Pleas 3, Ferri Carris Osste 1; Rosano Cantral 2, Independente 1; Talleres 1, Boca Jumors 1; San Lorenzo 2, Argentinos Juniors 1; Patense 2, Instituto 0; Deportivo Español 0, Velez Sarafeld 3; Germanu y Esprina 3, Union 0; Racing Cordoba 1, Estudentes 1; Chaco for Ever 1, Deportivo Mandiyu 0.

# GOLF thAOI, Japan: Women's tournment: First round; Japan unios noted; 57: E Daniel (US). 70: N Yoshitone, Chern Mei-chi (Taneth). 71: M Hitsas, T Khurar, K Tagares, K Fushira: ITO, Japan: Star's tournersent: First round; Japan unios noted; 57: O Ishit (Insasi), M Ozaki, A Ohmachi, GR: T Nakajera, St. T Schutz, (US), R Kawagahi, T Sughara, A Yokoyana, Y Funstopme.

ICE HOCKEY REPRIE: World championshipe: Nedel round: Sweden 5, Canada 4 (Sweden win salvot). NATIONAL LEAGUE (HAIL: Stanley Cup play-offs: Campbell Comierence State Editoristo Oliers 5, Chicago Black Hawks, 2 (Oliors lead beşt-of-seven sarles 1-0).

HOCELET OF CHICAY

ROSEARN TON: Wisspay Homes London Scottish
34, London Hinth & London Scottish
34, London Hinth & London Scottish
34, London Hinth & London Scottish
18: Richmond & Agenopolism Police & Cambridge
University 20, Metropolism Police & Cambridge
University 20, Metropolism Police & London
Webs 14, Oxford University 10, Harlequins
18, London Webs 12: Harlequins 20, Oxford
University 6: Wisspa 12, Bleicheam 22:
Rossiyn Park 22, Westle 16: Rossiyn Park 12,
Bleicheam 16, Seesi-Raise London Scottish
26, Cambridge University 0; Heriequins 16,
Salechnestin 10. Fisset London Scottish 10,
Harlequins 8.

BNFL NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Leigh Miners 18, Wiger St. Patricks 30. BRITISH COAL YOUTH LEAGUE: Seat-Mark Featherstone 82, Leigh 18. TOUR MATCH: Dulton 20, Leningrad 43. BRITISH COLLEGES SPORTS ASSOCI-ATION: Fiest-West Landon HE 18, South Glamorgan IHE 34 (at Ordord).

BRITISH LEAGUE Orderd 49, Bradford 41; Coverby 48, Cradialy Heath 44. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Long Eston 54, Novecastle 42; Wirmblodon 55, Berwick 41; Glasgow 45, Stoke 51. Silver helsset; K Mickima (Glasgow, holder) bl N Crabinse (Stoke).

**EVENING RACING RESULTS** Sedgefield Goine: firm

6.45 (2m 4f hole) 1, 8fr Cerectacus (P Bernard, 6-5 fav); 2, Samia Sound (7-4); 3, Arabia Land (4-1), 8 ran, 11, dist. G Gracey, Tote; £2.00; £1.10, £1.40, DP; £2.20, CSF; £3.63. 6.15 (3m 2f 160yd hdie) 1, Jantice Lee (Carol Cuthbert, 8-f); 2, Roya; Mile (6-6); 3, The Pite (4-5 tav), 3 ran. NR: Samo-nia. 51, 4, 1" Cuthbert, Tote: 27.40. DF; 23.70. CSF: £15.85.

6,45 (2m ch) 1, Lingham Duke (Mr N Wilson, 9-4); 2, Peacework (4-6 fav). Only two finished, 3 ran. 8; 3 Swiers. Tota: £3,40, DF: £1,70, CSF: £3,95.

TENNIS MUNICH: Men's tournment: Second round:
M Strebe (Cz) to 3 Ethery (Swe), 8-4, 6-1; 7
Mujaer (Austra) to M Gussifiscon (Swe), 7-5,
6-2; J Svensson (Swe) to M Srejber (Cz), 6-1,
ert; J Courier (US) to 8 Crossar (Fug), 6-2, 6-1.
MADRID: Grand Prix tournement: Second
round: M Poper (Switz) to E Second:
6-6, 6-4, 6-4; A Comez (Ec) to 11 Perez (Unit. 3-6,
7-6, 6-2, M Gortz (Sp) to J Point; Pf, 4-6, 5-4,
abundoned: M Koevermans (Neth) bit J Ares
183, 7-8, 6-2, M Koevermans (Neth) bit J Ares

Laurendeau (Carl.), 6-4, 6-4. HASSEMPG: Women's sournament: First round: Third round: J Wiener (Austrie) or W Probes (WG), 6-3, 6-2; P Langrove (Cr) bt I Demonger (Fr), 6-4, 6-4; N Jegerman (Neib) bt N Tauster (Fr), 6-4, 2-4, 6-1. MGDCN ESSPECIATION (P) Interest Charles and Clauseland championship: Third round: Blace M Dictor bt I Wildisson, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, not; A Fletcher bt N Hodgilanson, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, not; A Fletcher bt N Hodgilanson, 6-2, 6-7, McArdie bt G Breen 6-3, 7-5. SHEFFFEID: LTA ratings tournament: Section sent-fless: N Hudson bt T Hudner, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

**REAL TENNIS** HOLYPORT: Teylor Cupx British young pro-fessionats' championship: Sami-finels (Brit-ish unless stated; M Devine Dt K Ludshars, 6-2.6-1: N Wood bi J Hvyncos, 8-2, 6-1. Seator event: K King bt A Devise, 8-5, 8-4, 6-3; R Fahry /uspi bt N Wood, 6-2, 6-1, 8-5; P Brake bt M Eagle, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; A Oliver w/o K Shaldon, M Hayward (Aus) bt N Cropps, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; M Dewise w/o, M Ryan.

**RUGBY FIVES** ST PAUL'S SCHOOL, Barrier: National vistage (over-55) champional-los: Singles fleak R Bromington for A / F MacKerzia, 6-11, 11-3, 11-9. Doubles final: D M Habbirthwate and G Prigmore bt Birminghom and Mackenze, 11-1, 11-2.

SNOOKER

**Newton Abbot** 

6.0 (2m 150yd ch) 1. Scarlet Dymond (8 Powel, 100-30); 2, Tabacos (33-1); 3. Golden Lentern (6-2 tav), 11 ran, NR: Guestavas Adolphus, Little Beaver, 11, nk. G Ham. Tote: 54-30; 51-50, 53-80, 51-10. DF: £38-20, CSF: £75.78. 6.30 (2m 150/gh hdis) 1, Say Shamez (3 Crone, 12-1); 2, Tree Sportif (9-4 fav); 3, Mr Murdock (5-2), 7 ran. 11, 41, G Harwood, Tote: 29.20; 23.50, 21.10, DF: 27.20, CSP: 236.76.

7.0 (2m 160yd ch) 1, Expeditions (A Webb, 9-4); 2. Wonder Bee (3-1); 3, Banbridge (15-8 tav). 5 ran. 8, 12l. T Hallett. Totes: £2.90; £1.46, £1.70, DF: £5.50. CSF: £8.45.

SCHOOLS SPORT

#### Investing in more than the local club

By Alix Ramsay

AT A time when schools are selling off playing fields and cutting back oo extra-curricular activities, Wrekin College in Shropshire is trying to resist the

rend.
Yesterday the school opened an £800,000 sports complex, the biggest in the Midlands and one of the largest in the country. The school is not intending to keep its facilities to itself. The project was devised with the local community in mind and geared to the gymnastics club.

to the gymnastics club.

Park Gym Club, while only a
unit of 40 full-time gymnasts, is
one of the most successful in the one of the most successful in the country, boasting the British junior champion, Laura Timmins, and many internationals. mins, and many internationals.
Yet the club almost went out
of existence when it found it
could no longer use the local
Park School site.
"With the onset of the selfgoverning of schools, it became
obvious that we were going to be
have all however are used to be

charged horrendous amounts of money to train in the dining room," Robert Timmins, the secretary of Park Gym Club, said. So limited were the facilities at Park School that some roomsets found themselves this gymnasts found themselves run-ning down corridors and

ning down corndors and through a set of swing doors to get a run up to the vault.

"When the beadmaster, John Arkell, heard of our predicament be offered us a home," Timmins said. "Even before the sports half was built he offered us a place to train at the school."

The relationship will work The relationship will work both ways. The gymnastics club has plans to expand and take 500 full-time and recreational gymnasts while Wrekin College will gain expertise in the coaching of gymnastics. Previously, they have had three pupils train with the club to international

"What we will be able to do is broaden our base at grass-roots level," Timmins said. "We can take in more local children and, take in more local children and, even if they don't go on to become full-time gymnasts, they will be able to enjoy the sport.

"When the plea came from Park Gym Club, we were keen to help," Arkell said. "We applied to the Sports Council to see if they could help, which they did with a grant of £50,000."

The remainder of the money was raised through the friends of

was raised through the friends of the school and the sale of a plot

The gymnastics club will not be the only beneficiary of the facilities, "We will let the hall out to known groups for anything from squash to dancing." Arkell said. "But they will have to fit ground our timetables and pay rent. However, I feel the school should be a part of the community. We are fortunate and we feel obliged to provide this facility for other people. We have written to the maintained schools in the area and many

have shown an interest." So, while the argument rages over the amount of time devoted to sport in schools, Wrekin College is determined to wream coulege is determined to do something about it. "I think it is the responsibility of independent schools to do this if we believe we offer high standards of education in the broadest sense," John Adams, the press officer for the school, said. "It is incumbed upon up to do." "It is incumbent upon us to do everything we can to support those who are perhaps not so fortunate to reach the same standards. In other European countries this is the norm." countries this is the norm.

#### IN BRIEF

#### **Davidson** retires

JIMMY Davidson, the Ireland rugby union coach for the last three years, will not be a contender for the position next season, he said yesterday.

"I feel that Irish rugby is not prepared physically for the demands of international rugby," he added. "Now is the time for a new face and have decided not to seek a further term as coach."

#### Dutch ice

Great Britain, newly promoted to group C of the world ice hockey championships, will content the new division in Eindhoven, The Netherlands, from March 22 to April 1 next year. As well as the Dutch, they will play China, Belgium, Bul-garia, Denmark, Hungary, North Korea and Romania.

Gold futures Both Olympic champions at the distance, Gelindo Bordín, of Italy, and Rosa Mota, from Portugal, have agreed to run in next year's London Marathon.

**Bout cancelled** Lionel Washington, the American heavyweight boxer, has pulled out of his contest against Lennox Lewis at the Albert Hall next week following the death of his manager from a heart attack. Lewis now meets Jorge Dascova, from Argentina.

**Dodd decision** Stephen Dodd, the Welsh and British amateur golf champion and Walker Cup player has turned professional.

#### Wamba out

Paris (AFP) - Anaclet Wamba has pulled out of his bout with Johnny Nelson, of Britain, on May 14 to defend his European light-heavyweight boxing title because of a rib injury suffered in training.

Guernsey open Guernsey, the hosts, will play Austria to the opening fixture of the European Cricketer Cup competition on May 21. Ten countries are taking part in the six-day tournament, the others being Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Luxembourg, Malta, Spain and Switzerland.

DAVID Rocastle, the Arsenal midfield player, who believed that he might have been eliminated from the England World Cup squad, has discovered that be is still in contention for a place. Yet his darkest fears seem likely to be realized in a fortnight. So will those of three others selected

In summoning 26 players for the internationals against Denmark on May 15 and Uruguay on May 22, Bobby Robson has conveniently ful-filled a dual purpose. He has maintained the party spirit and he has avoided the need to send for replacements should any of his chosen men be

There is an additional list of players who have been requested to stand hy. Dixon, the right back who made his dehut in the 4-2 win over Czechoslovakia last week, and Winterburn, his partner at Arsenal, are among the re-serves but the chances of any outsider going to Italy are less

The England manager has a surplus in each area. A goal-

Carson in

Guineas

win at last

After adding yesterday's

Classic to his four victories in

the 2,000 Guineas and three

apiece in the Derby, Oaks and

producing a typically power-packed finish: "Salsahil had to

dig deep into her reserves. She

didn't like the firm ground. I

tracked Walter Swinburn but

Heart of Joy was going better

than us until the last half

John Dunlop, previously successful in the Guineas with

Quick as Lightning in 1980,

trained Salsabil for Sheikh

Hamdan al-Maktoum.

**England squad** 

P. Shifton (Derby County), C. Woods (Rangers), D. Seaman (Queen's Park Rangers), D. Beasant (Chelsea), G. Stevens (Rangers), Parker (Queen's Park Rangers), T. Bukcher (Rangers), D. Walker (Notingham Forest), M. Wright (Derby), A. Adams (Arsenal), S. Pearce (Notingham Forest), A. Dorigo (Chelsea), C. Waddle (Marseiles), O. Rocastie (Arsenal), T. Steven (Rangers), B. Robeon (Manchester United), P. Webb (Manchester United), P. Gaecoligne (Tottenham Hotspur), S. Mc-Mahon (Liverpool), D. Plett (Aston Villa), J. Barnes (Liverpool), S. Hodge (Notingham Forest), G. Lineker (Tottenham), P. Beardeley (Liverpool), S. Bud (Wolves), A.

they will take part in more than the preparations for the visit of the Danes. "I want everybody to be in tone and in tune," Bobby Robson said.

Beasant is the goalkeeper most likely to be left out and Wright, the central defender. Although Adams has not been chosen for the senior side for 17 months, he has been an authoritative leader of the B team and, in Bobby Robson's opinion, the most consistent feature of Arsenal's otherwise

Both of them will scarcely be in any fit state to start the

Bobby Robson has allowed both of them and Adams to join Arsenal's flight to Singapore next week and they are not scheduled to complete the lengthy journey until four days before the kick-off at Wembley. Moreover, there are grave doubts about Rocastle's match fitness after an absence of almost two

Smith enhanced his claims by scoring both of England's goals in the B team's victory over Czechoslovakia at Roker Park but they were diminished 24 hours later when Bull achieved the same feat at Wembley. Bobby Robson, significantly, is to watch Wolverhampton Wanderers's prolific goalscorer in action

The England manager expressed surprising misgivings about Webb. "He has not improved as we would have expected," he said. "He did inconsistent season.

His colleagues may suffer. been a hit wayward. I snau Rocastle and Smith are the take a keen interest in Manchester United's line-up Manchester United's line-up final."

tomorrow

As long as there is no replay of the Cup Final and the keeper, a central defender, a match against Denmark in members of the squad avoid midfield player and a forward any casesince they will have injury this weekend, only are clutching at the hope that just returned from an appoint-

# **Macari and Hillier** on conditional bail

By Michael Seely Racing Correspondent ager of Swindon Town, and prosecutor, the former chairman of the Macari a WILLIE Carson, aged 47, the former champion jockey, won the General Accident 1,000 club, Brian Hillier, were yesterday given conditional bail Guineas at his fourteenth after appearing before Swinattempt when riding Salsabil don magistrates accused of tax to a half-length victory over Heart of Joy at Newmarket offences.

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An application by the Inland Revenue prosecutor, Norman Phillips, that the court should seek £50,000 sureties for Macari and Hillier was rejected by the bench after 40-minute hearing.

But the chairman of the magistrates, Roger Williams, ordered Macari, aged 40, of The Avenue, Loughton, Essex, and Hillier, aged 47, of Broads Green, Calne, Wiltshire, to surrender their passports.

As a further bail condition they were ordered to reside at their bomes and not to interfere with witnesses from past or present club officials or players, or from the club sponsors, Lowndes Lambert, More racing, pages 44-45 in accordance with a list of

LOU Macari, the former man- names provided by the

Macari and Hillier were charged with intent to defraud the Inland Revenue by making or causing to be made payments to Swindon employees without deducting tax and National Insurance contributions.

The offence is alleged to have been committed by Macari between April 6, 1985, was manager, and by Hillier between April 6, 1985, and April 5 this year when he was

Also before the court was the club's former accountant, Vincent Farrer, aged 39, of Malthouse Close, Lower Blunsdon, Swindon, Wilts, who faced a charge of false accounting in relation to a £7,500 cheque. He was granted unconditional bail.

League inquiry, page 47

#### Gallacher supports Spain bid

By Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent

BERNARD Gallacher, the European golf captain, be-lieves that the Ryder Cup must move to Spain in 1993 because, in his opinion, if it had not been for Severiano Ballesteros the match would no longer be in existence.

Gallacher gave his passionate verdict as he revealed

that the board of the PGA European Tour is to officially recommend to the Ryder Cup committee that the match against the United States takes place at Cluh de Campo, Madrid. "There is a meeting at

Wentworth on May 24 and I would like the decision taken then." Gallacher said. "In 1993 it will be 14 years since the Continental players first played in the Ryder Cup, and we feel that they, and especially the Spaniards, have contributed to the success of

"I doubt that we would have a Ryder Cup today if it were not for the Continentals. The contribution that Seve

has made is enormous."

Gallacher spoke after a week when Nick Faldo and Ballesteros crossed swords over Cluh de Campo as a venue. Faldo favours a championship course such as Royal Birkdale. He said that the Spanish course could not cope with a large crowd and that there would be a lack of atmosphere. Ballesteros said that he felt Faldo should "play golf and shut-up".

umpires, about which there has been "Nick has an opinion," Gallacher said. "That's fine. much debate in recent years, on to the agenda for the annual meeting of the But the board represents the International Cricket Council (ICC), players . . . and the players are giving their full and unequivocal support."



# Cook serves up a banquet

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

CARDIFF (Somerset won toss): Somerset have scored 361 for two against Gla-

THE popular preoccupation with whether Viv Richards would vent old grievances against his former employers was aptly side-tracked at Cardiff yesterday wben Jimmy Cook, a successor of Richards as Somerset's overseas player, amassed the highest score of his distinguished career. Cook, the mild South Af-

rican, had no part in the troubles of 1986, when civil strife at Taunion was so extreme that Richards and Peter Roebuck were simply bero or villain, depending on your stance. Indeed, Cook had never even played against Richards until yesterday, but be made absolutely sure that the West Indies captain will remember him. Not since Richards's 322, against which must surely have Warwickshire in 1985, has any weighed heavily on them Somerset batsman made so both.

sublime day for 236 not out, beating his previous best of 201 not out, made for Transvaal against Eastern Province appalling aspect of the whole in 1982. Somerset are thus in a

position of enviable power in this four-day Britannic Assurance county championship fixture, but on a pitch utterly without malice, Richards may respond with interest today.

His first reunion with the club which dispensed with his services, infamously provoking the departure of Ian Botham amid acrimony on all sides, was never going to pass unnoticed. Yesterday morning, as Richards went through his exercise routine with Roebuck, his erstwhile captain. only yards away, many eyes watched for a smile, a word or a handshake. There was none.

The ice was apparently not broken until Roebuck reached 50 just after lunch. Richards, walking past him from slip, said: "Well done." Roebuck looked up and said "Thanks." As conversations go, it was not much, but it was the first time they had spoken in four years and it took a little of the tension from an occasion weighed heavily on them

In all his public utterances In that utterly unfussy way since coming to Wales, Richards bas, Cook batted through a ards has insisted he has not hitterness left in him. Roebuck, whose personal vilification was perhaps the most business, agrees. "It seems a and line, he scored rapidly but

about this game for all the attention it was bound to receive. It helped, I think, that we batted first, and I was certainly determined not to get out against Viv's bowling."

That never looked likely. The fact that Richards bowled luckless fast bowling. His nine overs of negative leg post-lunch spell, in which be theory, on either side of lunch, was indicative of the nature of this contest. The combination of an impeccable pitch and one of the new, batsmanfriendly balls with no real seam and a lendency togo soft within an hour, cast the bowlers as mere extras on a day predestined for Cook's

sort of innings. There is the constant danger of taking Cook for granted. Comparing him with Richards would be akin to setting Bobby Moore against Bryan Robson or Steve Davis against Alex Higgins. To watch him

bal is to expect technical excellence above excitement. He put on 201 for the first wicket with Rochuck, and while his partner sometimes struggled against his ailments of flu and a bad back, Cook was in consummate control. In position, it sometimes seemed, before the bowler himself had nominated length

long time ago now," he said without extravagance and yesterday. "But I was worried gave no chances until, on 197, gave no chances until, on 197, he was put dowo at slip by, of all people, Richards. This was Richards's second

drop, both of them off Steve Watkin, whose response to his chastening omission earlier this week was some skilful and moved the ball regularly away from the bat, was a highlight of the day.

Cowley's off-spin was impressively economical, but Glamorgan, led by Barwick in the absence of the injured Butcher, had to wait for 69 overs before dividing the openers with an lbw verdict against Roebuck, who was hit low down as be tried to pull. Hardy missed out, but Tavare, nol one lo spurn the chance on a pitch such as this, kept the unflagging Cook company through the final session.

SOMERSET: First Innings
S J Cook not out
P M Roebuck flow b Dennis
J E Hardy b Holmes
"C J Tavave not out
Extras (b 3, lb 12, nb 1)

Total (2 wkts) Score at 100 overs: 306 for 2. Score at 100 overs: 306 for 2.

R J Harden, †N O Burns, G D Flose, A N Hayhurst, R P Lafebure, I G Swallow and A N Jones to bar.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-120, 2-250.

GLAMORGAN: M J Cann, H Morris, G C Holmes, M P Maynard, I V A Richards, I Smith, N G Cowley, †C P Merson, S J Dennis, S R Barwick and S L Watten.

#### **Botham** back on injury list

By Geoffrey Wheeler

ALLAN Lamb, the England vice-captain, who emerged relatively unscathed from the tour of the West Indies, apart from straining a calf muscle in Barbados, and Ian Botham, who had begun to press his who had begun to press his claims for a recall to the Test side, are both back on the

Botham has had an exploratory operation on his left knee from which, according to Mike Vockins, the Worcestershire secretary, "a small loose body" was removed. Worcestershire are hopeful that Botham will be back before the end of the month. He missed almost the whole of the 1988 season to have a back operation and last year his comeback was interrupted by

Lamb, who last week made 235 against Yorkshire, pulled a harnstring while batting against Derbyshire at North-ampton. "I felt the tear immediately. It was like a knife going in," he said. He hopes to be out for only two weeks. A long succession of injuries last year limited him to one Test and II county

Worcestershire, with Radford and Rhodes also unavailable, had to dip into their strong reserve pool for the match against Nottingham-shire at New Road where Graeme Hick, in sight of his 48th century and his second in successive innings, was bowled by Franklyn Stephenson for 97, leaving the ever-reliable Phil Neale, with an unbeaten 72, to nurse the side to 292 for five.

Lamh tried to bat on with a runner as Northamptonshire struggled for runs but gave up after three overs. Derbyshire's bowlers needed to take only seven wickets to dismiss their opponents for 202. Geoff Cook, top scorer with 44, was run out and Nick Cook also retired hurt.

Although Paul Parker provided a fine example with his second century of the season he has an aggregate of 342 from four innings - Sussex failed to build as imposing a score as they once threatened against Kent at Folkestone.

four at the Parks where Paul Terry (112) and Chris Smith (148) pul on 264 for the first wicket, and David Gower chipped in with a rapid 72.

An unbeaten 118 from Mark Ramprakash was the basis of a Middlesex total of 320 for four declared at Fenner's, where few liberties were taken with the left-arm spin of Alan Buzza.

# Middlesex make way for women at Lord's

voted in favour of asking MCC to admit their women ion during the county's agenda for the annual matches there. Lord's is the meeting. only ground in English cricket where the pavilion is still restricted to men during play.

The result of a Middlesex

ballot on the issue was announced to the annual general meeting last night. It showed that 1,361 Middlesex members agreed that the club should write to MCC asking for the restriction against women members to be lifted and that 940 wanted the position to remain unchanged. Middlesex, who are MCC's ton ton their 9,000 ago MCC beld a poll on reviewed later this year.

MIDDLESEX'S members, membership. The resolution whether to consider electing contrary to expectation, have seeking the ballot was proposed by Caroline de Carteret-Bisson and Fiona Orford, both members to the Lord's pavil- designated Ms on the club's

MCC, already beleaguered by rehuilding problems at Lord's, will first discuss the matter at its next executive sub-committee meeting on May 23. This would be most likely to refer it to the full committee meeting due on June 12.

A radical change such as admitting women to the pavil-ion would probably have to be voted upon hy MCC's 18,000 members and it is unlikely its own women members and 70 per cent of the membership was against doing so.

There is nothing in the new MCC club rules - approved by the annual meeting on Wednesday - on the subject. The club's regulations, though, allow a full member lo introduce a woman into the pavilion Long Room after close of play on certain days hut she cannot go into the bar or anywhere else. Middlesex women mem-

bers, however, are specifically excluded from the Lord's pavilion in the tenancy agreement between MCC and the county. This tenancy agreement, which runs in five-year

## MCC feels let down at building delay

the estates sub-committee of MCC, said yesterday that the club felt "very let down" by the huilders of the Compton and Edrich stands at Lord's. Scheduled to have been completed on April 30, the stands may not be ready before the end of the season. Male, who is president of

the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, said he was very disappointed John Lelliott had encountered 50 many difficulties. It is understood that John

Lelliott will be responsible for the additional costs incurred. Male, who said yesterday he would not be resigning as chairman of the estates subcommittee, claimed that the

DAVID Male, chairman of outset MCC, he said, had "done all the right things". Male said that he felt the two stands would be partially ready for use before the end of the season. No tier will be ready in time for the Benson and Hedges Cup final on July 14, but the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) stressed yesterday that this would be held at Lord's. Although MCC own the ground, responsibility for the venue rests with them.

In spite of these problems, the first-class counties will, technically, not have to take a cut in the share-out of pro-ceeds from the TCCB at the end of the season. The TCCB hudgeted for a delay in the huilding of the stands and the technical and design standards county clubs have expressed had not changed since the satisfaction with this.

# Call for neutral umpires in England

PAKISTAN'S cricketers may ask for umpires from a third country to officiate when they make their next cheduled tour of England in 1992. Should the request be granted, it would be the first time Test matches in this country had been officiated by anyone hut Englishmen.

The situation has arisen following a recent meeting of the Board of Control for Cricket in Pakistan (BCCP), at which it was decided - according to reports from Pakistan - that the board will call for independent, or "neutral", umpires to stand in each future Test series in which they participate, either at home or abroad.

The BCCP is hoping to get the question of introducing independent

to be held in London in late June. The agenda is being finalized. Largely as a consequence of Paki-stan's initiative, representatives of the John Holder, stood in the four Tests

SIMON WILDE on Pakistan's cam-

majority of Test-playing countries are this week meeting in Sharjah, where the six-nation Austral-Asia Cup is being held, to hold preliminary dis-cussions on the matter. Among those in Sharjah are Colin Cowdrey, chairman of the ICC, Alan Smith, chief executive of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB), David Richards, of the Australian Cricket Board, as well as officials from India, Pakistan and New Zealand.

Pakistan have long favoured in-dependent umpires. They were the first country to host a series which employed them when two Indian umpires, P.D. Reporter and V.K. Ramaswamy, stood in the second and third Tests with West Indies in 1926-87. They successfully repeated the experiment late last year when two during a visit made by India. Also, an international panel of umpires was used during the World Cup staged in India and Pakistan in 1927.

Pakistan's campaign was given its fresh impetus as a result of their recent tour of Australia, which was lost, 1-0. Although nothing was said publicly. Imran Khan and his team were known to be unhappy with the umpiring during the decisive first Test in Melbourne, which Australia won and in which six Pakistanis were given out leg-before in the second innings. Since then, the debate has been heightened further by the decisinn last month of Lloyd Barker, the West Indian ume, to give out an English batsman, Rob Bailey, after what was described in some quarters as intimidation from

West Indies fielders.
Officials within the TCCB would probably not favour the use of thirdcountry umpires in England but are understood to be gradually moving

towards the idea of an international panel of independent umpires. The TCCB may be hoping that

Pakistan will be happy for English umpires to stand when they next visit, hur this may not necessarily be the case. Relations between the countries have been strained since they last played a Test series, in 1987-88, when a dispute in the case. a dispute in the second Test at Faisalabad between Mike Gatting the England captain, and Shakoor Ranathe Pakistani umpire, led to the loss of an entire day's play.

Moreover, when Pakistan last visited England, in 1987, the touring team took strong exception in the umpiring of David Constant, and unsuccessfully called for his immediate removal. Although Constant was removed from last year's Test panel he has since been reinstated.

Leading article, page 13

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